



Archives

California Polytechnic: 500 in 1922; 1000 in 1923
Volume VIII SAN LUIS OBISPO, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922. No. 1.

POLY'S LIVESTOCK BRING 20 PRIZES HOME WITH THEM

Articles in the Sacramento Union and in the Pacific Rural Press, written during the time of the State Fair in Sacramento the first week in September, acknowledged that the exhibit of livestock sent by Polytechnic was the largest single exhibit on the grounds, and it was said by many that it was best vocational exhibit entered.

A large cut of six pictures of Polytechnic pure-breds was featured on the front pages of the Pacific Rural Press, and the article which accompanied the article laid much stress on the fact that the school is open to all without tuition.

Much favorable comment appeared concerning the manner in which Mr. Duddleson obtained the stock shown: he bought old pure bred blood or bought young and is allowing it to mature on the school farm, thus enviable blood lines run through the school stock.

Mott, the prize Percheron, and St. Mawes, one of the Jersey bulls, particularly attracted attention.

Mr. Duddleson, Dr. Eastman and Mr. Anderson represented the agriculture department of the school and took charge of the stock exhibit. They took with them a judging team made up of William John, Vernon Gill and Jack Hammond. Twenty ribbons were won by the school, five of which were first prizes.

The judging team competed with seventeen other teams from schools over the state and rated seventh. Jack Hammond tied for fourth place in the individual judging contest.

Eight breeds of stock were exhibited: Holstein-Friesian, Hereford and Jersey cattle, Percheron and Clydesdale horses and Duroc-Jersey, Poland China and Berkshire hogs. Some of the prizes won are:

King of the May, first prize yearling Clydesdale stallion, bred and shown by the school. Won in both the state and open class.

Mott, first prize Percheron stallion in the four-year-old and over class. Won both state and open class.

Queen Mary, fourth Percheron mare in the four-year-old and over class.

Palo Alto Kitty, fifth Percheron mare in the same class.

Chief guard-smann, second prize Clydesdale stallion in the state and open class.

The Hatcher, second prize Clydesdale mare in the four-year-old and over class.

St. Mawes Flying Owl, first prize senior yearling Jersey bull.

Miss Sargent's Queen, fifth prize Jersey cow three years and under four class.

Marigold's Polly Fox, third prize junior bulk calf. The school also won third prize on calf herd.

Westerner B. fourth prize junior

yearling Poland China bull.
Pathfinder Second, fourth prize junior yearling Duroc-Jersey bull.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS DISPLAY

You might think that the Age of Poly had the whole show at the State Fair from what you read and hear, but that is not the case; there were other exhibits besides cows, pigs, horses and dogs.

There were exhibits from every branch of the department with the furniture from the carpentry shop toppling the list and causing comment and interest.

The work from the machine shop was highly complimented by, machinists for the class of work turned out. Mr. Figg's iron boys had an exhibit worth showing at any fair—it was practical rather than useful in nature. The attention of blacksmiths was drawn to it, thinking of their own trade, when they spoke of what fine blacksmiths there must be here among the students.

Another interesting thing was the mechanical book of pictures of our campus. People were much interested in seeing what made the leaves turn.

These entries were not made for prizes, but to show the people of California that there is a real school here doing work worth while.

Some of the high schools may have excelled in single entries, but for an all round exhibit representing all departments there were no schools that made a better showing than ours.

Mr. Knott, head of the mechanics department, had charge of the display in Sacramento.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF POLY

This year's term of the California Polytechnic School is full of promise. At least one hundred new students have enrolled, thus making the total far in excess of any other terms. They come from far and near from Montana, Idaho, Mexico, besides sending representatives from all parts of California.

The dormitory is filled to capacity. There are two students in each of the larger rooms. Ten students have been housed in one of the cottages of Cal Hornin Park, and many students are boarding in town.

There is a very evident need of an other dormitory for the boys and a dormitory for girls. The budget for the next year's biennium will include a boys' dormitory of one hundred rooms, a girls' dormitory of sixty rooms, and an additional classroom building.

All advertising in this number is complimentary to our old advertisers.

WILL YOU BE ONE IN FIVE OR ONE IN NINETY-FIVE?

The United States Census Report shows that there are, in round numbers, nearly forty million persons employed in the United States in different kinds of work. These forty million workers are the builders of the nation.

It is estimated that of these forty million workers, not more than five per cent have been trained for the work they are doing. It is for that reason that Charles M. Schwab has said over and over, emphatically, that the world needs trained workers.

The boy who is trained for a definite vocation is sure of success, provided, of course, he has good health, right habits of living, is dependable and co-operative.

It all rests with you as to whether you will be in the five per cent or in the ninety five per cent group—whether you will be one in five or one in ninety five.

If you use your time wisely and follow the advice of your instructors and your counselors, you will get the kind of training that will assure you a place among the five per cent and it may then be said of you that you have the kind of training that a father said he would like to see his boy get. He remarked:

"The kind of training that I would like to see my boy get is the training that would make him do his best work every day, not because he is being watched and being forced to do his best, but because he likes his work and has developed too much pride to shirk and turn out poor work."

That's the kind of training you can get here. The opportunity is yourself. The state wants you to make the most of it.—President Ricciardi.

NEW PRINT SHOP TO BE GREAT HELP TO PUBLICATIONS

The print shop is slowly being installed, delay being caused by a great deal of the equipment coming from eastern factories, but we are assured that by October 1 the shop will be complete in every detail.

Included in the equipment are eight Mergenthaler Linotype machines of various models. These machines will be used by the more advanced students taking the course, at least the last semester of the course being devoted entirely to operation and mechanism.

A Chandler and Price platen press, 12x18, is being installed and practically all the school work will be printed on this press.

Other equipment includes three series of display types, a Boston staple binder, paper cutter, Rouse mitering machine, etc.

As soon as the classes are sufficiently

organized it is the intention to print the Polygram and possibly do the major portion of the work on the Journal at the end of the year.

As far as possible the work of the print shop will be of a productive nature, printed matter for Poly as well as for the State Board of Education being a part of the program.

Mr. R. C. Davis, our instructor in printing, is supervising the installation of machinery and the working out of the course. Those who desire to take up work in printing should consult Miss Chase at once.

DORMITORY NEWS

To some of the "soon-to-be" occupants arriving ahead of the rest, the old dormitory may have loomed up like a memorial erected in memory of some celebrity, or like an abandoned county club; now that they have set foot inside it has begun to look as if some one had heralded their coming and reared a palace for their especial benefit.

By Monday morning quite a young army had made its appearance. Most of the old occupants were back, only Browne, the dorm mascot, was missing, but his old friends were misled by the information that he was at the State Fair. He has now returned to howl under our windows and he is as tickled as the rest of the fellows.

We are to be well supplied with music this year. There are two saxophones, two phonographs, a harmonica, a piano, cornets, bugles and Captain Deuel parks his Ford in front of the place sometimes.

A get together was held on the third day of last week, but it was thought best to postpone the meeting to elect officers until September 18, so everyone could become acquainted. Some of them became better, however, Friday night when there were several rounds of boxing.

The election of officers was held Monday evening as scheduled with the results as follows:

President, Harley Bock.
Vice president, Forrest Coyner.
Secretary and Treasurer, R. L. Dienderfer.
Polygram Reporter, Nell Perry.

WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

While wandering over the campus we see many new faces, and the owners are sometimes tall, sometimes short, sometimes boys and sometimes girls; but we all know they belong to the class of '26.

When you chose "Poly" as your Alma Mater you did not make a mistake, for she will train you right.

The teachers and upper classmen are glad to have this opportunity to welcome the class of '26 into ours and your school "Poly."

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stewart Patchett.....Editor-in-Chief
Ethel Van Wormer.....News Editor
Margaret Dittman.....Department Editor
Harley Beck.....Department Editor
Nell Perry.....Dormitory Editor

Business Staff

Forrest Coyner.....Business Manager
Dick Wilson.....Assistant Manager
Muriel Sellers.....Circulation

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SCHOOL SPIRIT—
POLY SPIRIT

No early edition of the Polygram would be complete without a time honored discussion of school spirit—Poly spirit. Essentially Poly spirit is loyalty—loyalty to our classmates, to our teachers, to our school. When we begin to get excited and wax enthusiastic about it, when we get wild-eyed about it, when we want to shout it to the high heavens, then we have the Poly spirit. We are proud of our school, our teachers, our classmates, our teams. All right, let's brag about it. Let's tell the world about it.

Our school spirit is measured by the amount of pep and jazz which we can inject into our school life, our studies as well as our play. In fact school spirit is an accurate barometer of the condition of health in a school's organization. Where it is lacking you will find that the school, as a whole, is degenerating. The boys will be the kind that think more of the crease in their pants or the part in their hair than of a good hard fight on an athletic field. The girls will be of the ultra flapper type—all paint and no clothing. The teachers, as a rule, will be inefficient and interested neither in their pupils nor their studies.

Not so with Poly. All of us, from Mr. Ricciardi down to our tiniest Freshman, are Poly boosters. We are all suffering from a bad case of Poly spirit. This is shown by the size of our enrollment, by the enthusiastic manner in which we have started our school work and by the size and spirit of our football turn out.

From all indications Poly will have a much heavier and better team this year than ever before. But we have a hard season ahead of us. Every game will be a bitter fight from the start, and in many cases with the odds against Poly. We will need the co-operation and backing of the whole school to push us through to victory. Let's have a 100 per cent turn-out to all our games here at home, with plenty of pep on the sidelines. Let's show the members of our team that we appreciate their efforts and are boosting for them. That's the way to put the fight into them and that's what wins victories.

IN OUR MIDST FOR
THE FIRST TIME

Perhaps some of the Polyites have been interested in all the why's and wherefore's of the new instructors at our great institution of learning. Here is some of the information.

Mr. Ralph J. Williams, who has charge of the mathematics department,

has had possibly one of the most eventful careers. He is a graduate of the Knowles College of Illinois with a bachelor of arts degree. He then graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree and a degree in architecture. As a profession he originally chose architecture, which he followed until 1918, when he was sent overseas as Secretary in the Y. M. C. A. Overseas he was for six months a near neighbor of Marshall Foch.

It was his experience with the soldiers that made him decide to give up architecture for teaching. At present his hobby is poultry.

Mrs. May Wilder, now the instructor in Spanish and wife of Dr. Wilder, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. She previously taught for five years in the Lincoln High School at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Agnes Thelken, formerly a stranger here too, wishes it announced that she is looking for a small apartment or house. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and at present is teaching modern and U. S. history, freshman English, second semester algebra, and has a class in occupations. Previously she taught at the Denair Union High School in Stanislaus County, California.

Miss Hope Jordan, our instructor in general science, household science, and algebra, is a graduate of the University of California. Formerly she taught at the Ventura High School, in Ventura, California.

Mr. Charles R. Peteler, a graduate of the University of California, is with us as an instructor in horticulture, botany, agronomy, field crops and agricultural chemistry. Before coming to Poly he was employed by the state agricultural department.

Miss Lillian Bell, a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College, is now with us her first year teaching music, applied arts, and free-hand drawing. She has also studied at the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Mr. R. C. Davis, our instructor in printing, has had much experience in printing. For seven years he was employed in the State Printing Office. He has also been successfully employed by the Examiner and various commercial offices in San Francisco.

Our librarian, Miss Eliza R. Pendry, is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a degree of A. B. The summer following her graduation she spent as an instructor in vocational guidance at the University of Colorado. This was followed by a year at Howard Graduate School of Education, where she specialized in vocational guidance with Dr. John M. Brewer, formerly of California. At present Miss Pendry, besides being librarian, has classes in occupations. She has previously served as librarian of the Englewood High School, Chicago, and during the war she was in service with the American Library Association.

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A Pattern for Husbands.—"Young women nowadays," remarks an ornithologist in the employ of the Government, "take too light a view of marriage. While in the West last summer I was induced to lecture to a summer school. During the course of this lecture I chanced to remark:

"The ostrich sees very little; on the other hand, it digests everything."

"Whereupon a girl on the front bench exclaimed, sotto voce, to her neighbor: 'Gee! What an ideal husband an ostrich must make!'"

Need for Worry.—Stella—"I'm to be married next week and I'm terribly nervous."

Ella—"I suppose there is a chance of a man getting away up to the last minute."

A Recipe.—To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition; do things up brown, treat people white, be well read, and get out onto the golf green under the blue occasionally.

"My dear," said the excited bargain hunter tugging at her husband's sleeve, "just look at that wonderful evening dress marked 30 per cent off."

"At least that I should say. To much off and too little on," grunted the callous wearer of high collars.

Same As Before.—"And your friend really married his typist. How do they get on?"

"Oh, same as ever. When he dictates to her, she takes him down."

AMAPOLA GIRLS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Amapola girls held their first meeting last Thursday and elected their officers for the first semester. Margaret Dittman will be president; Ethel Van Wormer, vice-president; Belle Tamasini, secretary; Dorothy Miller, treasurer; and Sadie Hayes, sergeant-at-arms.

Miss Woods will be adviser for the club again this year. She announced a hike for the girls with Miss Pendry and Miss Bell on Saturday morning. Miss Woods herself will not hike until she is off of her crutches.

The matter of pins and rings was taken up and arrangements made for those who desire to order.

DRAMATICS FOR COMING YEAR

The old students all recall last year's play, "Officer 000," and all the characters no doubt remember the pleasure that was derived from it.

Plans for the coming years' dramas are as yet not definite, although many reliable faculty members have stated that there will be several such plays given, and many more assembly plays so that more students will have an opportunity to take part.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Fry were in Paso Robles last Saturday to supervise the project trainees at that place. Mr. Burke and Mr. Servan, whom they visited, now have water on their farms.

Ole Olsen of Missouri, has an invention especially designed for rural fly-vers. When a fowl is run over, the device scoops it up and, as it passes the engine fan which is fitted with sharp blades, it is dressed and cut up. Landing in a pan attached to the engine, it is there cooked by heat from the heat from the exhaust pipe and basted with water that drops from the radiator. If one is out for big game, this invention should prove ideal for serving "hot dogs." We are sorry that Ole neglected to send us his address.

Right.—The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of doing right at all times, and to bring out the answer, "Bad habits." She inquired: "What is it that we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

There was silence for a moment and then one little fellow answered, "Bad."

Preparedness.—A Mexican revolutionary, treated in a New York hospital, had twenty-two bullets extracted from his body. It is said that he had to have this done in order to make room for more when he returned home.

Hint for Burbank.—The real fisherman's paradise is a place where they've crossed the mosquito with the fish, insuring a bite every minute.

What He ran.—Mr. Mission Hills—"I run things at my house."

Mr. Golden Hills—"Probably the lawn-mower and the washing machine."

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS THEIR OFFICERS

The Senior Class was the first one to organize for the school year 1922-1923. Miss Hayslip is to be adviser for them.

On Friday they elected Clinton Potter, president; William Johs, vice-president; Margaret Dittman, secretary; and Ed. McNish, treasurer.

The class has not had a chance to see itself all together yet, but those who were present Friday showed that the class would be an effective in school spirit this year as they have been during the past three years.

MORE YELLS MAKE BETTER TEAMS

What can do more to lend a good team to victory than a good yell leader with plenty of snappy, peppery yells, with a one hundred per cent student body behind him? Nothing—absolutely. When a team sees that on the side lines it says good-bye defeat, hello touch downs, and instead of playing football they fight football. The team gets the inspiration, the student body gets the inspiration and they all go down the field together, one down; two downs; one down, two downs; one to go, fifteen yards gain, off for a touchdown, another victory and a pennant.

Students elect a real live wire yell leader.

ORGANIZATIONS ANNOUNCE ADVISERS

Miss Chase has announced the following list of advisers for the classes and organizations of the school for the coming year:

Senior Class, Miss Hayslip.
Junior Class, Mr. Knott.
Sophomore Class, Mr. Anderson.
Freshman Class, Miss Hoover.
Agriculture Association, Mr. Peteler.
Mechanics Association, Mr. Knott.
Amapola Club, Miss Woods.
Commercial Club, Mrs. Stedman.
Chairman of the social committee, Miss Hoover.
Polygram and Journal, Miss Hayslip.
Athletics, Mr. Agosti.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF YEAR

The first assembly of the school year was held on Wednesday, September 20. An increase in enrollment was clearly evident on account of the lack of seats for the students.

President Riccardi was in charge of the gathering. After Miss Bell had given a piano solo and two vocal selections, President Riccardi gave a short talk. This was followed by a talk by William Corbin on his trip to New York during vacation. This was an unusually interesting speech, but owing to the lack of time, it had to be continued until our next assembly.

Dr. Roy M. Cox

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CAPTAIN POTTER ON FOOTBALL



The opening of the season has brought out some good new material and some of the veterans are back, thus making a strong eleven.

The men are not on an average heavy, but they have what is more important, good old Poly fight. Everyone out is giving it all they have from school out until dark.

We may not always be a winning

team, but we can always be a fighting team. That is what we are out for. We don't expect to be "Champs" of the Pacific coast, but are going out to make a "rep" for being the hardest fighting team on the coast.

Any team that we entertain on the gridiron shall be accommodated with sixty minutes of the cleanest and toughest football that "Poly" has.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Football practice is now in full swing with good material out, but still there are hunkies around the campus that should be down on the field packing the pilskin or filling up holes in the line.

The old fellows won't laugh, but cheer the new fellow along who comes out for the good of the school even though he does make mistakes. Practice makes perfect and he may be a star some day.

There are many good hard games on the schedule this year. The first game is with Loyola College of Los Angeles in San Luis Obispo on October 4.

On October 14 we play Santa Barbara State College at Santa Barbara. October 25 we play Stanford second varsity at Palo Alto.

On November 4 we connect with U. C. Central Branch at Fresno.

Some time in November we are to play San Jose Teachers' College in San Luis Obispo.

Mr. Agosti is working to get a game Armistice Day and there are negotiations for a game with U. S. South Branch, on Thanksgiving Day.

GIRLS DISCUSS INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

Tuesday morning in Room 6 the girls held a meeting with President Richard. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a girls' basketball team to play inter-school games. A lively discussion ensued but nothing definite was decided upon. If the girls are to be allowed to play inter-school games, each member of the team must bring a written permit from her parents.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls plan to follow a different scheme in their games this year. The physical education class will be divided into three groups regardless of class or ability. These groups will work together for a time then through a process of elimination a school team in basketball will be chosen, then a second team, and a third.

Membership on the first team will bring with it the same rewards that membership on the winning class team did last year—a circle P.

While there are no plans to play outside games the formation of a team under these circumstances means more an honor athletic roll in each sport, but it allows the skillful player recognition officially, whereas last year the good player was unrecognized if she were on the defeated team.

Basketball and baseball will certainly be organized under this scheme and other sports as the occasion arises.

RECEPTION TO NEW STUDENTS HELD LAST FRIDAY

The old students of the Polytechnic gave the annual reception to the new students last Friday evening in the dining hall. The presidents of the classes last year served as the executive committee with Miss Hoover chairman of the school social committee. Other faculty members for this affair were Dr. Wilder and Mr. Fry.

The decorating committee with Birger Martinsen as chairman used palms and streamers of green and gold paper to make the hall look like a reception room.

The brief program at the first of the evening was presided over by Stewart Patchett, president of the Junior class last year. Helen Rutherford, of the class of '24, and Birger Martinsen, of the class of '25, followed Patchett in welcoming the new students and in assuring the freshmen of the willingness of each class to advise the newcomers. Alton Hunt responded for the freshmen briefly but to the point.

Dr. Kirkland of the San Luis Chamber of Commerce—not the Chapel Commercial as we were first led to believe—talked most interestingly of the first days in a new school and their importance, concluding with an assurance of the co-operation of San Luis

Obispo with the Polytechnic.

President Richard closed the program of speakers in his talk to the students, urging a spirit of friendship and loyalty.

The musical program consisted of a cornet solo by William Corbin, accompanied by Lois Walker; a vocal solo by Muriel Sellers, and a piano solo by Miss Bell. All of the numbers were applauded most heartily.

Helen Louis played for the two hours of dancing later in the evening. She was assisted by William Corbin, Ed. McNish and Alta Mayhall, with Miss Bell helping once in a while.

Ice cream and wafers were served during the evening by members of the refreshment committee.

CIRCLE P ORGANIZES FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Anna Chaves was elected president of the Circle P at a meeting held last Friday. Other officers are William Rougeot, vice-president, and Margaret Word, secretary and treasurer. The dues were fixed at 50 cents a semester.

An initiation fee is to be set and penalties for absence from or tardiness to meetings.

SOME POLYTECHNIC GRADUATES

Ernest Steiner, of the class of '21,

is attending U. C. Southern Branch this year. He is taking architectural drawing particularly. Steiner was editor of the Polygram his senior year.

Mary Chaves, of the class of '22, is taking the nurse's training course in Lane Hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Bell, who graduated last year, is also taking a nurse's training course but in San Luis Obispo.

Two of last year's class are back in Poly for graduate work. Gertrude Truesdale is graduating Household Arts this year preparatory to going into nursing, and Alden Davis is graduating College Preparatory before going on to the University.

Laura Miller, who edited the Polygram last year, is going on with millinery in Mrs. Stevenson's shop here in San Luis.

Anna Goble is spending some time visiting friends and relatives in Santa Barbara before continuing any school work.

Warren Sanderecock has gone recently to San Diego to take up auto salesmanship.

Dr. H. A. Gowman

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