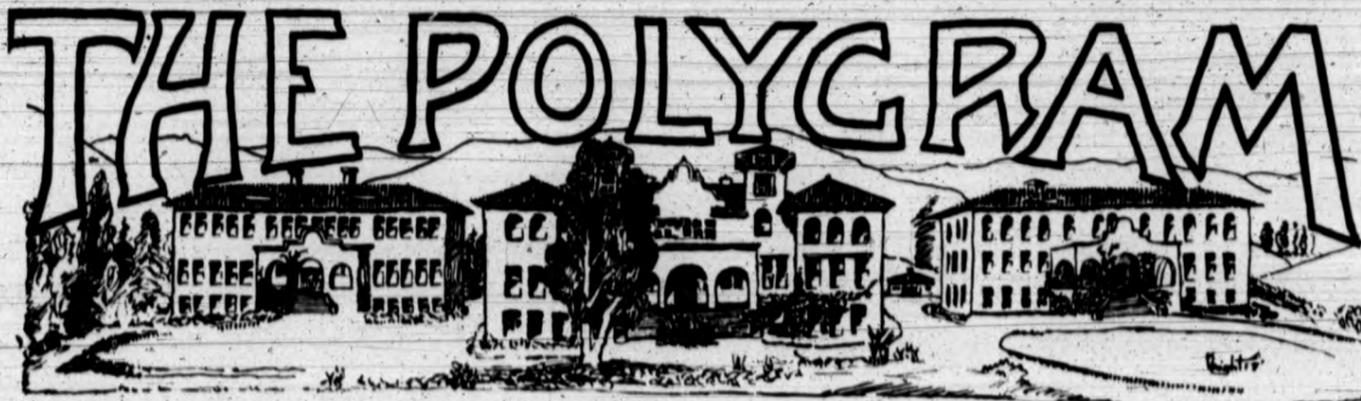


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Volume VIII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

No. 11

BLOCK "P" CLUB HAS BIG TIME

The first Tuesday in February, 1923, will linger long in the memory of the present members of the Block "P" Club, for on that day, by 7:15 p. m., all the members were assembled in Poly Canyon enjoying themselves to the utmost. At 4:15 those members detailed to gather wood assembled in front of the Dorm, from whence their private "cabs," two powerful (too powerful) automobiles belonging to Davis and Carrol, transported them with ease and grace up the steep and perilous grade of Poly Canyon to the feasting and hunting grounds.

Well, first came the hunt—for wood. It was hunted; it was found. "Dutch" Sommers found it, quite to the surprise of all, in a tree.

As soon as the rest of the members were through basketball practice they came in by ones and twos.

By the time everyone arrived, Clinton, the "barbequero," and "Dutch" Sommers from Gonzales, the official coffee-maker and bean-boiler, assisted by Barley Hock, had everything ready to serve, so the bonfire was started and the old members seated themselves around the fire, on benches and were served by the four new members, namely, Fat Hodges, the grub wacker; Erny Patchett, the comb wrecker; Rudy Reich, the home wrecker, and Johnny Carrol, the car wrecker.

Having satisfied their desires for nourishment, they started the amusements. Speeches were cheerfully made by each new member (by request) as to what he thought of the Block "P" Club. They were very courteous and were careful to say the right thing at the right time. They did so well that they were given a second chance, and even three times in some cases.

It was extremely difficult to pick the best two out of three so they decided on the gloves to settle it—a little novelty being added by the contestants having to stand in barley sacks up to their waists.

The first bout of the evening was between "Fat" and "Lineplug." Both succeeded in missing what they hit at, and hit the dirt. We were most of us surprised at the clumsiness displayed by these two promising lookers. Next "Rudy" Reich and Johnny Carrol started a whirlwind bout which ended by Carrol sitting down and Rudy quitting. These bouts concluded the entertainment.

Meeting adjourned.

Everybody happy!

Attend those games Saturday!

GOVERNOR RICHARDSON AND THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

(Reprinted from the San Luis Obispo Telegram of February 12.)

The conflicting statements recently made regarding the California Polytechnic School quite justify a brief statement of facts. Since Governor Richardson's budget recommendations were made, comments from various parts of the state indicate the belief of some people that the school is merely a polytechnic high school doing work which could be readily duplicated by a number of other schools.

Apparently it is not generally known that the California Polytechnic School grounds, farm, and grazing land comprise approximately one thousand acres; that the school has a "going farm" of 450 acres; has a well equipped dairy and creamery; has Jersey, Holstein and Hereford cattle; Berkshire, Poland-China and Duroc-Jersey hogs, twelve different breeds of poultry, and Percheron and Clydesdale horses; that it had the largest single live stock exhibit at the State Fair last September and won twenty first prizes; that it has its own power plant and electrical laboratory; that it has also carpentry, machine, forge and auto shops; that its print shop is equipped with eight linotype machines.

California Polytechnic School is not a high school and is not intended for students who can get the vocational training they want in local high schools. It is intended for boys who want vocational training for specific vocations in agriculture and mechanics. To enable them to discover for what specific vocations they are best fitted, they are given organized vocational guidance with the help of vocational counselors and by actual performance in the shops and on the farm.

No school in California open to boys who are not high school graduates or over twenty-one years of age has anything like the agricultural resources and equipment of the California Polytechnic School. In many high schools where a course in agriculture was installed, it has been abandoned because of the fact that agriculture cannot be taught from books alone and involves an investment too heavy for any single community.

There is no school in the State where a boy can obtain training in agriculture such as is given at the California Polytechnic School. Is it fair to provide free education for doctors, lawyers, accountants, architects and engineers, and refuse to give to the farmer's boys training in agriculture and mechanics.

Courses in mechanics corresponding to those in the California Polytechnic School are given in the large city technical high schools, but these are open to a very small proportion of the boys of the State and are not available to fifty per cent of the boys of high school age; that is, boys between fourteen and twenty, for the reason that of all the boys of high school age fifty per cent live in rural communities which cannot support high schools equipped and manned to give them the technical training they want and ought to have to fit them for their life work. This educational handicap can be removed only by direct provision made by the State for this group of boys, such as that furnished by the California Polytechnic School.

Should the recommendations involved in the Governor's budget be carried out, the State allotment to Smith-Hughes vocational education will be withdrawn, and the vocational education work of the State Board abolished. This would seem to render all the more necessary the work of the California Polytechnic School as it then would be the only direct provision made by the State for the coming farmers and mechanics.

The education that the California Polytechnic School can give these boys is in keeping with the Governor's conception of education as set forth in his inaugural address to the Legislature in these words:

"Education should not be confined to book learning but should embrace good morals, unselfish citizenship, manual training, thrift, and loyalty to national ideals."

The suggestion that the agricultural department of the school be greatly strengthened and enlarged, is involved in a recommendation made about four weeks ago by the agricultural commission appointed by the last Legislature. The commission has just completed a thorough examination of agricultural education, not only in California but also in the United States at large. In its report is the following statement:

"The need for farm schools is limited. It is the opinion of the commission that this need in California would be fully met at the present time by the careful, efficient, and attractive development of the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo, to which should be transferred all the non-degree work now given at Davis, except the short courses for persons beyond the high school age."

Should Governor Richardson endorse the development of the agricultural resources of this institution while still permitting the training in the various vocations of those students who are best fitted for mechanics, the friends of the school would feel that its opportunity had come for serving the State in the largest possible way and of making a direct and substantial contribution towards its resources.

The training now given at the California Polytechnic School and the assets of the school would indicate that the Governor's statement regarding changing the California Polytechnic School "into some other line" must mean providing adequate appropriation for the school in order that it may render effective and substantial service to the boys of high school age living in rural communities where the taxable capacity makes it impossible to give them the necessary training to make them good producers and steady workers and good citizens.

Students—Attention!

Friday, February 23, at 12:30 there will be a rally in front of the Ad Building for the games to be played at Kaiser's on Saturday evening. Every member of the student body and faculty is urged to attend.

DICK WILSON,
Yell Leader.

ASSEMBLY OF FEB. 16

At a postponed assembly of February the sixteenth, a motion picture, "A Trip Through Filmland," was shown. This proved a source of interest to the students as it dealt not with the "stars," as the title might suggest, but showed the process through which a celluloid film goes in the process of making.

Between reels Miss Shepherd gave a short talk on her new method of vocal teaching, by classes, as it were, and said her classes would not be large in order to give the students a better opportunity to progress.

Following the completion of the picture the assembly was adjourned.

RALLY BEFORE FRESNO GAME

Led in many rousing cheers by the frantic efforts of our yell leader, Dick Wilson, the entire student body and faculty turned out to show their pep, their spirit, and their enduring natures during the noon hour of February 8, preparatory to the game with Fresno.

The sun found a clear spot in the sky to park during our meeting, although previous to the rally it had been raining furiously. For this reason the time was not long, so not all of the members of the team spoke. Those called upon to speak were President Ricciardi, Coach Agosti, Mr. Williams, Mr. Peteler, Ernest Patchett and Stewart Patchett.

Two Candy Sales Held

During the past couple of weeks the girls have been exceptionally busy making candy, while the boys have been busy selling it. The candy that was made for the Senior Jinx and was not sold was later dispensed at a noon hour by some of the Seniors for the mere pittance of ten cents a bag. All of the candy left over was sold in this way.

The Block "P" Club noticed the success of the Senior Class and decided to follow in their footsteps, so, with the assistance of the Circle "P" girls, another batch of candy was made and sold for the same price. Both endeavors along this line proved pleasing as well as profitable to the organizations undertaking the scheme.

Attend those games Saturday!

EDITORIAL STAFF

Stewart Patchett	Editor-in-Chief
Ethel Van Wormer	News Editor
Margaret Ditmas	Department Editor
Harley Bock	Department Editor
Neil Perry	Dormitory Editor
Douglas Annin	Athletic Editor
Rae Mayhall	Special Writer
William Corbin	Special Writer
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Dick Wilson	Assistant Manager
Muriel Sellers	Circulation

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WHAT CAN YOU DO FOR THE BUDGET

Our long-dreamed-of greater development of the Polytechnic seems to have been knocked lifeless when Governor Richardson advised a cut to one-fifth of what was asked for for the biennium of 1923-24, a cut, to less than one-half of 1921-23.

What this means is hard to realize completely, but this much we see now: we shall have the same crowded shops, the school will not be able to handle an increase in enrollment, a new dormitory will be out of the question, and the gymnasium and swimming pool will remain a dream.

Again they say that the same training can be given in a high school that the students get at Polytechnic; if that is true, why do parents send their sons as far as two and three hundred miles to C. P. S., if the same training is obtainable in the high school not more than ten miles from home?

The answer is that the high school does not give that training; that question has been fully discussed and answered elsewhere.

Students of the Polytechnic, particularly of the dormitory and of the town, too, here is a way that you can help before it is too late.

Write home to your parents; urge them to let their representatives and friends in the Legislature know what the school is doing; tell them what the budget means to our school.

Surely this is not asking much from any one person, and there is nothing that will help so much as the influence of the students expressed through the voters of California.

ALUMNI AROUSED BY GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

While the following letter explains itself, still comment on the spirit of the Alumni should be made by everyone interested in Polytechnic. The most common question asked by those who wonder about the value of our school is, "What are its graduates doing? Are they interested in what they got from Poly?" Here is the answer:

Dear Alumnus: No doubt you know what some Alumni Associations have done when called upon in an emergency. The Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, for instance, not long ago, helped very materially in procuring adequate appropriations from the State Legislature. More than once the Alumni of the University of California have rallied to the support of their Alma Mater.

The California Polytechnic School now needs the united and active support of the Alumni. This is a call to rally to the support of your Alma Mater in order that the Governor may be convinced that the California Polytechnic School ought to be given the financial support it needs and ought to have.

Conflicting statements have appeared in newspapers up and down the State within the last two weeks. The Governor is not thoroughly informed regarding the training given at the California Polytechnic. The best and most reliable information that he can get should come from the Alumni of the School.

We are planning, therefore, to have a representative call upon the Governor personally and speak for the Alumni of Polytechnic. In order that particular he elaborated upon, that of

say that the Alumni of the School are paying his expenses, will you not immediately contribute a small amount, fifty cents or a dollar, to establish a fund to be used in sending the representatives of the Alumni to Sacramento to confer with the Governor and members of the Legislature? Whatever amount you contribute will be credited as dues.

I am sure that you will feel only too glad to contribute at this time to show your loyalty to Polytechnic and to enable the Alumni to convince the Governor that Polytechnic should receive proper financial support and be placed in a position to do more and more effective work for the State.

Is it fair to provide free education for doctors, lawyers, and engineers and refuse to give to the farmers' boys the kind of training given in agriculture and mechanics at Polytechnic?

Let me hear from you at once. Make your check payable to Lynn Broughton, attach it to this letter and mail it immediately in the envelope enclosed for your convenience.

Faithfully yours,

LYNN BROUGHTON,
President Alumni Association.

A BASKETBALL HINT

One reason why Poly lost the game to Fresno on the home floor is the lack of practice for the team. Coach Agosti has done his part, but a few men out do not get enough workout in playing.

Playing a game is the way to get practice and there are not enough fellows out for good games between teams.

Attend those games Saturday!

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WATCH YOUR STEP

Seven years ago a farmer hung his vest on the fence in the barnyard. A calf chewed up the vest, in the pocket of which was a gold watch. Not long ago the animal, an old milch cow, was butchered for beef, and the watch was found to be lodged in such a position between the cow's lungs that the cow's breathing had kept the watch wound up, and the watch had lost but four minutes in seven years!—Ex.

(They say that stories of the sea are fish stories, and now, after reading the above, I am led to believe that stories of the barnyard are bull.)

"Hello."
"Hello. Is this Ethel?"
"Yes."
"Do you still love me?"
"Yes, who is it?"

SAD—BUT TRUE

Sing a song of Poly school,
A locker full of books,
Some of which we carry home,
Just for sake of looks.

Mr. Sanders—"If that young man's coming to see you every day in the week, you'd better give him a hint to come after supper."
Jeannette—"I don't think it is necessary, Pa. That's what he comes after."

Dick Wilson (during rehearsal of "Cheer Up")—"These trousers really are too tight."

Dorothy Lebo—"Oh, no, they aren't either."

Dick—"They are too. They're tighter than my skin."

Dorothy—"They can't be."

Dick—"Well, I can sit down in my skin, and I can't sit down in these pants."

Sounds bad when Mr. Wellington, director of "Cheer Up," has to tell Dorothy Lebo not to make love like she is used to it.

Diefenderfer—"Did you see any stage robbers on your trip out here?"
Annin—"You bet I did! I took two chorus girls out to dinner."

Perry—"I spent six hours over my English last night."

Miss Hayslip—"You did!"

Perry—"Yes—it was under my bed."

John Loucks—"You told me this car would last me as long as I lived!"
Agent—"Well—you've been luckier than I thought you would."

Mrs. Wilder—"Buenos Tardes."

Bock—"Am I tardy?"

Mr. Agosti—"Please give us the name of the largest diamond."

B. Bundy (the morning after the night before)—"The ace, sir."

Claude, being told to figure out a problem in house planning, said, "That house is not square around."

Hank—"Yea; and I guess it has an upstairs cellar, too."

Margaret W.—"Ill health always attacks one's weakest spots."

Bell T.—"I've often wondered why you have so many headaches."

Weant—"Shall I plaster the top, sides, and bottom of the room?"
(Guess he must walk on his head.)

Attend those games Saturday!

Pfeiffer—"Say, how do you like that cigar? When you save up two hundred bands they give you a phonograph."

Brovelli—"If I smoked two hundred of those things I wouldn't want a phonograph; I'd want a harp."

Miss Pendry—"What do you find the hardest part of the Bible?"

"Doc" Jackson—"The book about work."

Miss Pendry—"What is the name of it?"

"Doc"—"It's called Job."

Ed McNish—"I read in the paper where a fellow drank a lot of booze and died in half an hour."

Preuss—"Let me tell you, it takes a strong man to get drunk now."

(Moral—"Drink, sing, and be merry," said the frog, "for tomorrow we croak.")

"CHEER UP" DIRECTOR TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Our regular assembly of this date had originally been planned as a period during which the students should report to their counsellors, but due to another incident the student body and faculty had the pleasure of listening to a talk from a man who seemed interested in the school and its members.

Mr. Jay Wellington spoke before us concerning the play which was put on at the Civic Club this week—"Cheer Up." He urged us all to take part in this play, if possible, as he was endeavoring to give Poly a boost by having the cast made up of Poly students as much as possible. One act in the representative may be able to "Oh You Rah! Rah! Boys!" This was a special Poly number.

Attend those games Saturday!

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POLY LOSES GAMES ON THE BIG TOUR

San Jose, the first team met in the big tour, proved somewhat slower than many of the Polyites had expected. Having defeated the fast Fresno five, Poly players figured that it would be a fast game with a large score.

The main event followed a fast preliminary between the 130-pound teams of San Jose and Bakersfield, in which Bakersfield walked away with the honors.

San Jose started the ball rolling by scoring from under the basket; Poly followed a few seconds later with a long one by Lumley. The Poly team showed spurts of playing that promised to bring home the game, but inability to connect with the ring was the losing factor. Time and again the ball was carried to our goal, only to go back after three or four futile attempts at the basket.

The first half was quite slow and end with a 9-16 score in San Jose's favor; the second half opened much faster and rougher, with less shooting and more wrestling. Few fouls were called and these were mostly open personals. Poly outplayed San Jose in team work, but could not hit the basket. The game ended 32-17 in favor of San Jose, but it was much closer than the score indicates.

The second game, the one played at Fresno, proved the best that the team played on the trip. Fresno made the first basket, but one by Lumley and one by Annin put Poly in the lead for a few minutes. Fresno soon found their horse-shoe, and in spite of the super-guarding, they scored from the center of the floor almost at will.

This game was fast and rough, and there was much fouling, at first on the part of Fresno, but in the end Poly kept up. It was a fast game and Poly men fought to the last whistle. Many of the spectators congratulated

them on the fight they had put up against such odds. The score was 43-11.

At Bakersfield Poly met a team which, had Poly been anywhere near the regular stride, would have been easy meat. The Bakersfield men were about our size.

Poly took three shots at the basket to one for Bakersfield, but we seemed in the grip of the same jinx that has followed us since the Paso Robles game.

The first half ended 10-15 in favor of the Drillers; the second half Poly men played hard, but the jinx held on and we could not get away. The game ended 31-17 for Bakersfield.

The team received fine treatment in Bakersfield and San Jose.

Bakersfield has promised us a game about the first of March, and as Poly has discovered our big weakness, we are practicing hard every evening at the art of throwing in the hoop, so that we expect a good game next time.

SOCIAL EVENING FOR KELVIN CLUB

Kelvin Club met in the Household Arts Building last Saturday evening for a purely social affair. Because of the illness of several of the members, the attendance was smaller than usual.

Under the direction of Miss Pendry and Mr. Herspringer of the entertainment committee, dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests, after a program by friends from town.

Students Have Easy Week

Due to the illness of Mrs. Wilder and the absence of Mr. Agosti, the students of the Spanish, Chemistry, and Physics classes had an exceptionally easy week last week. Classes in Spanish were held only on Thursday and Friday, while the other two classes were held only on Monday.

Attend those games Saturday!

GIRLS LOSE, 19-27

February 10 marked the date of the first inter-school basketball game for the girls of the school, at which time the Poly girls played the Atascadero girls.

The game was played in the auditorium of the high school at Atascadero. The line-up when the whistle blew was: Wilma Rougeot and Dorothy Lebo, forwards; Ethel Van Wormer and Muriel Sellers, centers; Margaret Word and Helen Rutherford, guards.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 7-0 in favor of Poly, and at the end of the half, 12-8, still in favor of Poly.

With the start of the third quarter, Wilhelmina Johe, Edna Bettincourt, and Gertrude Truesdale went in as substitutes. The Atascadero girls gained, and in this last quarter, with their team work, were victors with 27 points to our 19.

We are planning, however, a return game at Kaiser's Saturday evening and promise a desperate effort to reverse the score.

"CHEER UP"

With this as the theme of the whole affair, a local talent cast put on a show last Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Civic Club, meeting with a great success. Many of our own Poly students took part in the affair, one number on the program being dedicated entirely to a Poly act. Many appreciable numbers were included especially the "Rah! Rah! Boys," "The Jitney Bus," "The Rose Bud," "The Cheer Up Rag," and the "Dixie" number. In the first of these mentioned the principals were Margaret Ditmas, Dorothy Lebo, and Gertrude Truesdale. Dick Wilson and Dorothy Lebo were the principals in the "Jitney Bus" and did some very commendable "acting." Dick Wilson and Clarence Haas had the leading parts in "The Cheer Up Rag."

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