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Chest Signals Drive Kickoff

Official kick-off for the United Neighbors Community Chest campaign, "It Can Be Done in '61," for one million dollars took place Wednesday morning, October 4, 1961, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum.

James H. Crooker, campaign chairman, will soon signal for the drive to begin among city schools. Long Beach Polytechnic High School students should be prepared to give their fair share to the 33 health, welfare, community and youth agencies which comprise the Community Chest in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

Enumerating the advantages of making one donation to take care of so many causes, Crooker points out the saving of time and effort as well as the low campaign cost.

"It is a satisfaction to any donor to know that it only costs six cents of each dollar to raise the money and that so large a proportion is going for direct services to the people," he emphasized. The Chest aids six family-child agencies, which in turn aid 45,631 troubled people with family and personal problems.

More than 50 per cent of all Chest funds are allocated for services to children. According to the campaign chairman, 416 children received day care in three Long Beach Day Nurseries, 1,354 children were helped with medical and psychiatric aid from two Community Chest Clinics, and 69,087 boys and girls were enrolled in 16 character building agencies supported by the Long Beach Chest.

Child care, health clinics, and youth services total more than 555,640 dollars of the proposed expenditures. Welfare services, also, benefit many young people.

"The finest hour is the one you give each month to others" has become the slogan of the Chest workers who take care to repeat that services provided help local residents, and that budgets and agency policies are entirely controlled by representative men and women who live here.

P.T.A. Campaigns to Break Records

With "Records Are Made to be Broken" as the theme, the 1961 Long Beach Polytechnic High School Parent-Teachers' Association membership drive got underway. This year's campaign began Monday, October 2, and will continue until Tuesday, October 10. In past years, the drive was designated for one week. If the goal wasn't reached, students were given an extra week to obtain their parents' and friends' memberships. This year something new is being tried; the drive is to last exactly seven days and no extension will follow.

The goal to reach this fall is 100 per cent sales participation by at least 65 classes. That means, of course, that if every Polyite sells one membership, he helps to surpass this goal. As in the past years, the dues for the Parent-Teachers' Association are only 50 cents.

Competition once again enters the picture with a sales contest among all first period classes, with special awards of Student-store treats. Each member of the six classes with the highest sales records will be the recipient.

Heading this year's drive are Mrs. Robert Hayden, Mrs. Roy Rynearson, Mr. Martin Halbritter, and Mr. William Seal, activities director. Mrs. Hayden stated, "While breaking our record, we hope to have the largest percentage of fathers ever, as well as the mothers."

Yell Leaders Spark Spirit

"LONG BEACH POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL HEADS FOR ANOTHER CIF CROWN" Will we hear these words around CIF time? A great deal depends on Poly's fabled spirit and our five new yell-leaders.

Pepsters who will help keep Poly's spirit high are Mark Monfort, junior; Skip Mercier, senior; Dennis Morel, senior; Howard Klapper, junior; and John Hanna, senior.

These yell-leaders were selected last June, and were judged on form and presentation. Their coach is Ed Hasson.

This year, as opposed to years before, a yell-king will not be selected. The boys will alternately lead the cheering sections at our games and pep assemblies.

Yell-leaders who led Poly's athletic teams to victory last year were Steve Bailey, Les Sharlin, Alan Dinsmore, Pat Shaw, Ralph Hetzel, and Jack Adams.



LIVING up to the promises of his campaign speech is David K. Campbell, student-body president. As an active Long Beach Polyite, Campbell shows great administrative ability in coping with the present-day problems confronting the students. Campbell, as editor-in-chief of the Teen Tempo section of the Independent-Press Telegram, will increase school spirit and express the opinions of the students of the other high schools in the city.

Dave Campbell Heads 1961-62 Student Body

Last June, a group of new leaders was chosen to guide Long Beach Polytechnic High School to even greater heights. As Student Body President, David K. Campbell will open all assemblies, preside over Commission and Student Council meetings, assume leadership in establishing Student Government policies, and represent Long Beach Poly in the community. Dave is particularly qualified for this administrative position. At present, he is editor-in-chief of the "Teen Tempo" section of the Independent-Press Telegram. Buf-fum's Young Careerist, and president of the Junior Exchange Club. Last year he served as vice-president of the California Scholarship Federation.

Under Dave's guidance, the commissioners will carry out the duties of their respective offices. Commissioners are: Cheryl Raimmer, Affairs; Jorie Dunlop, Arts; Rick Bryson, Athletics; Bobby Savitz, Organization; Dan Baum, Safety; Jill Martz, Welfare; Jean Wurl, Commission secretary.

Officers of Long Beach Poly's Girls' League are Lois Petersen, Joan Mitchell, Sharon Duke, and Yasuye Hamada. Boys' League Officers include Glen Schofield and Mike McConnell.

President of Chamber of Commerce this year is Janet Green. Sandra Ovard and Debbie Hill serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Janet Beymer presides over the American Field Service. Under her leadership, Jane Nelson and Martha Nichols will hold the offices of

vice-president and secretary, respectively. Karen Peterson heads the American Junior Red Cross.

As Senior Class president, Judy Newman leads the upper class meetings and represents her class. Senior Class vice-president is Steve Bailey, and Carol Ann Rollo serves the organization as secretary.

Gary Lapid heads the Junior Class, with Beverly Schofield and Jeanne Graham assisting Gary as vice-president and secretary.

Officers of Long Beach Poly's Hutch include Mary Barbee, and Jerry Ball. Heading the Teen Tavern are Joysteen Shepard, and Bobbie Moore.

Enrollment Soars to New Heights

Figures released recently show Long Beach Polytechnic to be one of the largest high schools, enrollment-wise, in the West. The student body at the "Home of Scholars and Champions" now numbers a strong 3,322 and is expected to grow even larger before the final figures are announced.

Of this total, there are 1,689 boys as compared to 1,633 girls. Class-wise, the seniors list 976, juniors 1,088, and the record high enrollment of sophomores is 1,256. Of the junior and senior classes, 422 are new arrivals to the Poly campus. This means that these new-comers comprise more than one half the total number of students this year.



Ray Huey

Huey Receives Special Award

Ray Huey, well-known around the Long Beach Poly campus last year, serving in the capacity of Junior Class president and Student Government parliamentarian, will attend school at Deep Springs College this year under a full scholarship awarded him. The school is located 28 miles from Big Pines, California, and has an enrollment of 20 boys selected from all over the country.

Ray was chosen to attend this special school after being carefully screened and passing rigid entrance examinations. Along with his specially-tutored classes, Ray, and the other students at Deep Springs, will run and take care of the ranch-type school. They will also learn to be mechanics, operate the college post office, and care for 400 head of cattle.

The High Life staff, the Student Government class, and the Long Beach Polytechnic High School administration wish to congratulate Ray on receiving this fine honor, along with the sincere hope for a successful and prosperous term at Deep Springs.

Upon his graduation from the school in three years, Ray will be entitled to enter any university, tuition fully paid.



Maj. D. G. Moore



Maj. E. V. Routen

Major Donald G. Moore, Inf., Assumes Top R.O.T.C. Post

Recently returning from a tour of duty on the tiny, troubled island of Taiwan, or Formosa, as it is generally called, is the new Professor of Military Science for the Long Beach High Schools, Major Donald G. Moore. The new head of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Long Beach Polytechnic and David Starr Jordan High Schools replaces Major Eugene V. Routen, PMS for three years, who has been transferred to one of the Brown Military Academies in Glendora, California.

Long Beach Poly's Military Science Department has planned a larger, more varied program for the cadets this year. Enrollment is higher than it has been for several years. The Corps of Cadets now number a total of 221. Many activities in which the cadets participate include drill

team performances, color guard presentations, security duty at sports events such as football games, track activities, etc. In addition, there are rifle competitions in which the cadets may participate.

To implement cadet training, field trips to local military installations are planned annually. These encampments provide the cadets an opportunity to apply classroom theory to practical field exercises.

Instructors assigned to the Military Science Department are Master Sergeant James K. Harper and Sergeant Ronald E. Greenwood. Officers in the Poly R.O.T.C. include Cadet First Lieutenant Joe A. Pearson, Battle Group Commander, and as Executive Officer, Cadet Second Lieutenant Gary R. Wilson.