On Saturday, Jan. 24, Coach Liversnaah journeyed to Paso Robles with his champion horse-hide tossers, who clashed with the Paso Robles High team on the Paso Robles indoor court. The second teams of both schools also met. Our first team was successful in bringing home the bacon, but our second beta* Mf waa right there, In leading the Krts toward winning. Blim Oldekleag, which gave them great up-Meeeh Livenuuh referred both games to City” and cheered onr players forward; Hleka, enter; Troup, Rayburn, Pattlaon, and Newman, ward*, Van Bchalck, center, Tlbba team — Mathlaon and Blake, for­hla aupport waan’t very’ atrong, aklll In the aecond team gire, but very capable of up-holding. “Goat” taam loot to the tune of 10 to 7. waa “anybody’s game Chatten, and Depew guard*. At the end latial ’gam*, Reyburn ahtfoed hla hat. Deyo and Bandy played their game, and even Jtgga made a baa-while Van played a well balanced game, which. It la understood. they are gam*, Poly cam* out on top with a It la thalf motto to “Never Lobe”, going pretty well their own way. It waa the atar performer of the day, 11 to II acore, while the aecond team waa aucoeaaful In bringing their power to win, and at times it was “anybody’s game” in the second half of the first team game our warriors had things going pretty well their own way. It is their motto to “Never Lose”, which, It is understood, they are very capable of up-holding. “Goat” was the star performer of the day, while Van played a well balanced game, and even Jiggia made a basket. Deyo and Bandy played their usual game. Reyburn showed his skill in the second team game, but his support wasn’t very strong, which can be readily again by the score. At the end of the first team game, Poly came out on top with a 16 to 18 score, while the second team lost to the tune of 9 to 7. Coach Liversnaah refereed both games.

Players and their position—1st team — Mathison and Blake, forwards, Van Schalck, center, Tibbs and Sandercock, guards; 2 nd team Reyburn, Patterson, and Newman forwards; Hicks, enter; Troup, Shatten, and Depew guards.

A large crowd of rooters accompanied the teams to the “mud bath City” and cheered our players along, which gave them great support towards winning. Slim Gardner was right there, in leading the score.

The first basket ball game held

(Continued on page 2)
THE POLYGRAM

A bi-weekly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.

Rates
One dollar per year. Single copies 10 cents.

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Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Post Office at San Luis Obispo, Cal., as Second Class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1897. Authorized Aug. 9, 1918.

Printed by San Luis Obispo Tribune

RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE STAFF

The end of the semester has necessitated some changes in the Polygram staff. This is partly due to certain members' leaving, and partly to a desire to organise the work more carefully so as to place specific responsibilities upon a few members. Samuel Wright will report all assembly meetings. Margaret Meincke will have charge of society notes and all organisation meetings. Loyal Arnold will succeed George Smith as Distribution Agent. Phyllis Pigg will be Exchange Editor. The other activities will be assigned to the present members of the staff.

THE PIG CONTEST

The Pig Club is again being organised. The members are: Leland Cook, Truman Ahl, Harry Dilman, Alfred Herrlich, Alfred Rayburn, Ray Tuley and Eugene Van Schaick. The contest will begin on February first and continue for one hundred and twenty days. The prize, or certificates of merit, will be awarded on the following basis: Value of pigs with regard to weight and stock, thirty per cent; profit made by contestant, judging from record of cost production, fifty per cent; essay on How I Raised My Pigs, ten per cent; and the system of keeping records which count ten per cent.

(Continued from page 1)

on the new Civic Club court was played Thursday evening, January 29, between Atascadero and Poly. It was one of the fastest games witnessed this season. After five minutes of playing, it could easily be seen that Poly had her opponents headed towards defeat.

Atascadero attempted to come back with lots of vim and vigor in the second half, but only to receive the same punishment as in the first half. When the final whistle blew the score stood 51 to 36 in Poly's favor.


Matlison  F  Hill  Blake  F
Van Schaick  C  Dykes  G
Tibbs  G  Clark
Sandercock  G  Waterman-Duncan
The Polytechnic orchestra furnished some real jazzy music between halves.

Tuesday afternoon, January 27, the San Luis High basket ball team visited Poly and demonstrated her knowledge of basketball against our sturdy aggregation of basket throwers. Both teams started off with lots of pep, and for a while San Luis had Poly guessing on account of her good team-work. But in the second half Poly came back with renewed vigor, which took San Luis off her balance, and when the final whistle blew, the score stood 32 to 13 in favor of Poly. Coach Livernash refereed the game.

A large crowd of students from both schools witnessed the game. "Eliot" has been on the sick list the last few days, and so he was unable to manufacture much noise for the occasion but he declares he will be all primed up for next Saturday when Poly plays Arroyo Grande.

Summary — Poly-Matlison, 10 points; 1 technical foul; Blake, 1 personal foul; Van Schaick, 2 points; 2 technical fouls; Tibbs, 3 points; Sandercock, 6 points, 1 personal foul.

FORBIDS USE OF ROUGE OR POWDER IN HIGH SCHOOL

San Diego is tired of camouflaged girls.

"The use of rouge and powder for facial adornment by girls attending the high school has been forbidden by the faculty. It was announced today. No rule has been posted, but in the last two or three days each girl who appeared in class rooms with traces of paint or powder on her has been asked to wash her face without delay. In each case, Miss Elizabeth Freese, preceptress, said today, the request has been sufficient to oblige a second offense."

Dowler—Did you ever have a girl look daggers at you?

Moe—No, but I have one that uses her lashes.
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JOKES

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One smile makes one flirtation.
One flirtation makes two acquainted
Two acquainted makes one date.
One date makes one kiss.
One kiss makes several more.
Several more makes one engagement.
One engagement makes two fools.
Two fools make one row.
And one row breaks two more apart.
This is a sad story, mates.

A jolly young chemistry touch,
While mixing a compound stuff.
Dropped a match in the vial.
And after a while.

They found his front teeth and a
cuff.

Wife—"Could I have a little money
for shopping today, dear?"
Husband—"Certainly. Would you
rather have an old five or a new one?"
Wife—"A new one of course."
Husband—"Here's the one—and
I'm four dollars to the good."

"Johnny" Johnston, a former Poly
professor and Mrs. Johnston
were Christmas guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George L. Howard of this city.
Mr. Johnston is now teaching Carpentry in the Ventura High School.

May—Have you forgot that you
owe me $1.00?
Hake—Not yet, but if you give
me time I will.

H. Kruse wants to know what
the reward is for the return of the
"Canary Bird Club" cage. Will
Dinty Moore please tell him. Maybe
he has found it.

Burr—"Jiggs" fell asleep in the
bath tub last night with the water
running.
Gardner—Did the tub overflow?
Burr—Nope, luckily he sleeps
with his mouth open.

For Girls Only.

(Read backwards) — Didn't you
If boy a be wouldn't you, it read
would you knew we.

Senior — "Can't you make your
drawing more natural!"
Freebie — "Natural? Why, I
drew it today and when I threw
it in the waste basket it laid there."

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School Notes

George Smith has just recovered from chicken pox. Traces of his illness still manifest themselves in a disposition to be continually coughing.

George Sheekleton, a reserved soldier, who was discharged from the Engineers' Corps, Company F., Twenty-seventh Division, May 31, 1919, after four months duty overseas, enrolled in Polytechnic to take a course in special applied electricity. He comes from Oakland.

Frank Taylor, a new Polytite, who registered at the Polytechnic about a week ago, is confined to his room with tonsillitis. We all hope that he will soon be able to attend his classes.

The long looked for auditories from the State Board of Control have finally arrived in the persons of Mr. Schlegel, assistant superintendent of accounts, and Mr. Soberanee of the accounting Staff. They are proceeding to turn the office upside down after the manner of all-auditors.

Among the new Polytikes to enroll for the second semester were Arthur Schmidt of Salinas, Enrique Orbea from San Francisco, Charles Gibbs from Los Angeles, and Charles Ogbba from San Francisco. Charles Gibbs is a returned soldier who is interested in the dairy industry. He is coming to Polytechnic to take a course in agriculture.

The second semester began February the second, 1920, The morning was devoted to registering and regular classes were resumed in the afternoon.

The Polytechnic has secured the Woman's Civic Club Auditorium for an indoor basket ball court. The first game was played Thursday night January 30th, against the Ascension town team. The boys found it a fine place to play. It is rather hard for them to get used to the floor, but they made a strong show.

As you all know 85 per cent of the Polytechnic students have an average over 85 per cent. The trustees of the California Polytechnic school have made up the proposition that if 80 per cent of the students get an average over 85 per cent we will not have to make up the half day we lost before Christmas. So everybody get busy now and see if we can cut off this half day left.

AN ESSAY ON GEESE.

The following composition was written, according to Capper's Weekly, by a school boy in St. Louis.

Geeze is a heavy-set bird, with a head on one side and a tail on the other. His feet are set so far back on his running gear that they nearly miss his body. Some geese is ganders and has a curl in his tail. Ganders don't lay or set. They just eat, loaf and go swimming. If I had to be a goose I would rather be a gander; Gooze do not give milk, but give eggs, but for me give me liberty, or give me death.

A BIT O' LIFE.

A kiss,
A sigh,
A long good-bye,
And he is gone.

A glance,
A curl,
Another girl,
And life goes on.—Bx.

You sing a little song or two,
And then you have a chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat
You take her hand and say good-bye
As smoothly as you can,
Now ain't that a peach of a time
For a great big healthy man.

Senior — Oh, it's all over the school.
Froshie (gasping) — What?
Senior — The roof of course, little one.

LATE WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY.

The assembly last Wednesday commenced with a song by the student body, led by Mr. Whittrock. This was followed by the principal feature of the program, a lecture on Bolshevism in America, by Professor Jenkins. The main points made by him were as follows:

Bolshevism is Prussianism in another guise; in other words, a government by privileged minority.

The so called "Bolshevism," meaning the rule of the majority, originated in Russia about 1898. Five years later this faction split into two branches, the Menshevists or moderate revolutionists, and the Bolshevists, or radicals. When the Czar was overthrown, the Bolshevists, under Lenin and Trotsky, overthrew the provisional government, and after firmly establishing their power in Russia, are spreading their doctrines to the various parts of the world.

He approved of our government's plan of deporting these radicals, but regretted the hardship thereby inflicted upon their families.

The American Legion is spreading a propaganda that seems very admirable. They are impressing upon the People that the Bolsheviki are divided into three classes, namely: the ignorant, the criminal, and the parlor Bolsheviki, and that the ignorant should be educated, the criminals punished, and the parlor Bolshevists shamed.

Mr. Jenkins concluded his address by asking us all to help combat the parlor Bolsheviki, and educate those who are Bolshevists because of ignorance.

A Certain Tray Teacher.

When you're fooling in the library. And having lots of fun.
A-laughing and a-jabbering
As if your time had come.
You'd better watch the corners. And keep kind 'lookin' out.
Er the study teacher'll get you.
If you don't watch out.

Cavanagh — Have you read "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?
No, I started it, but it was too deep for me.

Father had a strong arm.
Grandpa had an easy chair.
Froshie had a pin.
Father had a razor strip.
And Froshies were thin.