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During his two and a half years here he has given his best to the school and year as editor on the football team he showed some of the stuff that makes real Polymen. He has been called home to help manage his father's ranch and we are sure he will make good the same as he did here. We hope that in leaving he will not forget Poly and that in the near future he will be able to finish his course here in agriculture.

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MR. GARY DIRECTS FOUR COURT

As Deify, the 18th

here's to Deify, to banter and hold
From whom the 18th amendment
He's worn out his patience and also
On the trail of a drink of good old
It's tough, says Deify, in the morning
And not he able to take a

Mr. Gary, are constructing a concrete
The court was taken even
Before the concrete flooring was

The carpentry shop has been arranged
To accommodate more students and the other shops have been rearranged to take care of more.

Besides the new building and the new machinery, prize winning cattle and horses have been added to the stock and a flock of sheep bought.

The athletic field in which we are most interested is the athletic field which we hope to have in fine shape in another year. The alumni are doing their best for Alumni Field and bleachers.

When President Nicholas came, he began advertising Poly all over the state, many had not known that such a school existed, consequently inquiries are coming in from all over the state. It is the business of the students to make the Poly the best school so that these inquiries can be followed up with the demonstration of the actual conditions with high standards.

Let us back up President Nicholas to put the California Polytechnic School where it belongs.

Dizzy Dolings About the Dorm

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The oranges were counted and it was found that every member was given a large bag, so they lined up and received their allotment.

It was voted to send Mr. Carpenter a note of thanks and although Don Eveshick received a bad cut on the arm, we were all glad we could have been of help to Mr. Carpenter at a time like that.

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About the only possible way to take the freshness out of them is to get real fresh with them.

That was the reason for a special meeting of the Dorm Club Thursday night. After showing them all our games, hot head, human qualities, etc., we adjourned, but have issued a warning for all freshmen to lay off the freshness or the result will be more of the same.

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STUDENT THAITS
The best natural—"Brownie," continued by "Koolaidin"—Mary.
The sportive—"Stuney"—Wilson would run him ragged.
The most truthful—"Bill" Slappey—Helped Rutherford never tells anything otherwise, or breaks promise.
The most poetic—"Fledgie"—Fried and word is a second poet.
The wisest—"Olga" Grizilie—can't slip anything over on her either.
The most old-fashioned—"M. M." John Pfeiffer.
The most gorgeous—"Helen Handorax"—Maxine Burneberg, we'll say.
The most intelligent—"Fernie"—thrown over the well.
The candy kid—"Chuck"—Perry can do sweet.
The most old-fashioned—"Berry" Brew. He must have been a drill sergeant, as no such as Charlie, the Standard Oil magnate.
The most brilliant—"Joe Henson"—Elliott—How come.
The freshest—"John Clark"—George Troup in the study-hall.
The thinnest—"Hill" Stolom—Kochel Van Wormar would make Hummel look like a Can-a-lade that had eaten a necklace.
The most handsome—"Albin Nor-"—"Joe" Jackson leads the human race.
The sweetest—"Little Janie"—Forster, as she, the mode, on the Sunday morning follows after a happy Sunday night, has to drink lemonade to keep the girls in town.
The most mischief—"Morrie Hill"—Mr. Peace.
And we might add: The most dashing—Robert Ferguson, la carte.

Pickie—De Redo has stopped smoking.
Elliott—How come.
Pickie—Had his hand stepped on three times.

THANKSGIVING comes on Thursday, fall comes on Friday.
Rain falls most any day.
Spite comes on the last day.
Money comes in only on pay day.
We all go to——? on Judgment day.
We all were born on our birthday—died on we stewed on our wedding day.
Some of us stewed at ever since that day.
A pig died last Friday, now.
We have roses every day.
Dots went on "ill-doings"—
What he did to get to do with the high demand for pearl bonds.
Dots pay.
Mr. Knott—What kind of fuel does the gas engine burn?
B. Peterson—Electricity.

Dayton—Why don't you sleep with your watch under your pillow?
—Picke—Because the Hess bother me.

Hangman—say: La Dew, do you summer all that time?
—La Dew—No no! I—only when I—pat it.

Prowess—Favorite Song?
—Oh, if I may, by chance, can you lend me fifty cents, and I'll pay it back tomorrow.

One Wednesday morning, at the old car shop.

Eight-fifteen same around, filp-flap.

The grounds around, were awful dirty.

Glory and—How these clean by tidiness.

Milley hit Well a rock on the head, and now the grounds are nice and clean.

I THROTT

I picked Van Wormar (on the phone) and decided to visit fifteen minutes. I'd love to go to the dance; who is this speaking?

Steiner rode a pony—a paton, black and white.

It didn't hurt, it didn't kill; we—"Red" came out all right.

" culture—If it wasn't for me there wouldn't be any band at all.

Mori—You mean you're the whole cheese, not the whole band.

Popular campus melodies (then)

Rt. H. —"I'll be waiting by the railroad track, Beside Ossie." (Journal, 1909) and (now)


Also from 1910—revised to date.

A man named Brown rode down through town
(I think, so far, I'm right)
But the cop they didn't bother him.
For two in the dead of night
Brown—Was she the kind of a girl you would give your name to?
Hink hepat—Yes, but not your right name.

WANTED—All good blowers report to Mr. Whatlock, for band practice; Wonderful opportunity. Also chance for a good strong man to beat the bass drum.

G. E. —What is the matter with Krelwit's arm?
Ollie—He broke it trying to pat himself on the back.

He (pointing to the clouds in the sky)—I wonder where they are going?
She—They are going to8hine.

Van Stater was telling some of his friends what a wonderful jumper his favorite horse was; and it illustrate his point he related the following experience:

"I was out in the mountains hunting, many miles from home, and it began to grow dark before I realized it. I happened to meet a gentleman that he had, a very deep canyon in cress on my way back and that it was impossible to see thru it after dark, so I decided to make my horse jump it. I got quite a ways back and as I stuck the spurs into Nellie (my horse) I bolstered JUMP at the top of my voice (that is, I bolstered at the top of my voice) but the canyon was wider than I thought, and when we were halfway across it I seen we couldn't make it so I jerked Nellie's head around and we went back. Well—I had to try several times; but we finally made it.

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MISS ANDERSON ENTERTAINS AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Marcella Finnegan, president of the assembly of February 1, introduced for the first, time in the student programs, an entertainer from outside Polytechnic.

Miss Alma Anderson of San Luis Obispo gave an Italian American baseball game, much to the delight of her audience.

As a second recital she gave "Berliner Two Loves." Her work was greatly appreciated by the student body.

Mr. Agostl gave an outline of the student programs, an entertainer from outside Polytechnic.

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BASKETBALL TEAM MAKES FINE RECORD

Games Played
Polly, 41; Santa Barbara College, 46.
Poly, 44; San Luis High, 18.
Poly (Ind.), 15; Templeton (Ind.), 11.
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Polly, 46; Arroyo Grande, 6.
Polly 19d; 14; Arroyo Grande (Ind.), 11.

The following games are being scheduled for the close of the season:
Monterey, Santa Maria, King City, Arroyo Grande League, Santa
Robles, and if the team piles up the score on the opponents a game will
probably be scheduled with some one of the colleges either in the
north or south. The student body is showing their pop by attending the
games, and also the town folks.

BELLE TOMASINI

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AMAPOLA MEETING

Alma Tomasini turned the Amapola
meeting over to Belle Tomasini after
the formal business had been disposed
of on February 3.

Muriel Sellers sang "The Barfoot Trail," then Mary Chaves and Wilhelmina Zeha entertained the club for some time with jokes and riding.

Officers were elected for the new semester. Alma Tomasini was elected president, Mary Chaves, vice-president; Mildred Gibson, secretary, and Emma Rouget, treasurer. Then came sergeant-at-arms: Wilmie Rouget was nominated and elected so quickly she did not know what she was to do.

Retiring President, Alma Tomasini turned the meeting over to the new officers.

The only thing taken up at the close of the meeting was the explanation given by Anna Chaves of the new numeral club being organized by the girls.

MR. OLSON GIVES

LECTURES ON RODENTS

Mr. Dudeflemon, introduced Mr. C. Olson in a special assembly held on last Thursday in charge of the Ag Department, K. O. Olson, who is of the State Agriculture Department, lectured on the rodents that is harmful to farm crops.

Slides were shown and the lecturer explained how to control the damage done by gophers and squirrels, and of the means taken to exterminate them.

County Horticulturist Tanner, who was present, asked that all those who were interested in exterminating the rodents, see him, and get material that would help them.

ATHLETIC FUNDS

Now is the time to increase the athletic funds, so buy a ticket. Then sell five more and you will be one hundred percent "Polyite." To carry track and baseball it takes money and now is the time to store the money in the funds, so at the end of the four athletic seasons Mr. Gary will have to build a slide rule large enough to figure what trust company to buy interest in?

POLY VERSUS

ARROYO GRANDE

Two basketball games were played last night in the Civic Auditorium with the first and second teams of Arroyo Grande and Poly. The second team played first and it was a close game, both teams being well matched. Arroyo had many rooters up and among these were Harry and Margaret Dutton, former Polyites. The game ended with a score of 21-26 in Poly's favor.

The two first teams came on and each put up a stiff fight, but Poly led the advantage over Arroyo. Before the first half of the game was over, one of our best players was hurt. Some way or other his collar bone was broken. Warren Hendredon, who was hurt, was taken to the hospital where he was given medical treatment. The game went on and Poly still put up a good fight, although they had lost a good player. The game ended with a score of 8-40 in Poly's favor.

The student body wishes to extend their sympathy to Warren and are very sorry that we will not have him on our team any more this season, as we are losing one of our best players. The student body wishes him a speedy recovery.

NEW STUDENTS

AT POLYTECHNIC

You notice how Poly is growing this semester. We have altogether about twenty new students and three former Polyites. It is hoped that by next year there will many more at Poly.


Three of those our former students. We want Poly to grow and are very glad to see new students come and we extend a hearty welcome to you all.

Mr. McClelland was the only thing taken up at the close of the meeting was the explanation given by Anna Chaves of the new numeral club being organized by the girls.

Mr. C. F. Johnson, former co-ordinator of the Federal Board of Agriculture, has been transferred from here to San Francisco, where he will have a higher position with the Federal Bureau of Divisional assistance. Many friends, among these students, will learn with regret that he has left.

He has been succeeded by Mr. Thomas. Judging by the few days Mr. Leslie has been here, the Federal Board, there seems to be no doubt but that he will be a worthy successor to Mr. Johnson in every respect. We appreciate the business like manner and friendly attitude he bears toward all, with the many problems.

Mr. Charles McClelland was the lucky one to win the Pudl given away at the Elks' "48 Camp on January 26. This one makes a total of two Foxes for Mr. McClelland and he has invited all his friends, particularly his English class, to go riding with him.

Mr. Anderson has left Polytechnic to go to Berkeley to attend the University of California law school. He has been one of the most enthusiastic workers among the special students and they are sorry to see him leave.

Many students spent the first of the week of January 23 at a conference in San Francisco. Some spent one day visiting her sister, who lives north of San Francisco.