CAST FOR "MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM" IS ANNOUNCED

At last, after much discussion and quite a little talk, the cast for "Miss Cherry Blossom," the spring operetta, is to have the title role and also the leading role of Miaa Cherry Blossom while Frank Sommer, otherwise known as Dutch, is to have the leading role of Dutch. That of Jack, a young American. Dorothy Lebo is to have the part of Jessica, an American girl, while her aged lover is to be none other than our "Handsome Hank," Albert Hankeson. The villain of the piece is Worthington, portrayed by Tommy Tommasini, while Vernon Easton also belongs to the group. Claude Talho will be Comeo, the Japanese inn keeper. Besides these, there will be a chorus of American girls and a chorus of American men.

DANCE FOLLOWS GAME

Following the basketball game held at Dana Hall Friday evening, the Sophomores gave a dance. This dance was a great success, partly due to the effort of the Sophomore assemblies, partly due to the fact that we were victorious in the basketball game. The Melody Club furnished the music, and in spite of the fact that the power was turned off at seven o'clock, "Sweet Home," was played at that hour and the lights went out so there was nothing left to do but to go to our homes, sweet homes.

DORIT AT-HOME

Saturday night, January 27, one of the most entertaining school parties ever held out here was put on at the dormitory by the Dorm boys with the Amapola Club girls acting as hostesses. The program for the evening was humorous as well as original. As the guests arrived, they were greeted by the Dorm boys in the role of Toby, a wealthy politician, and an old army soldier. The Dorm boys in Worthington, portrayed by Tommy Tommasini, while Vernon Easton also belongs to the group. Claude Talho will be Comeo, the Japanese inn keeper. Besides these, there will be a chorus of American girls and a chorus of American men.

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Mr. Ricciardi has guaranteed a starter in the money line, but not enough to push it clear through, so an appeal is to be made to all the school organizations for a little financial help. A hundred dollars will give us a swimming hole thirty feet wide, one hundred and fifty feet long and at least ten feet deep by the last of May. Will you help boost it in your organizations? Every mechanic is behind it. Mr. Ricciardi is behind it, and it is known that the students will get behind it.

Every student's cry should be "A Swimming Hole, Bully for us."
APEAL FROM THE MOTORISTS

During the wonderful development of our school within the last few years (the motorists) think that one thing has been overlooked, and that is, the line of palms along what used to be known as Palm Drive, but changed recently to Poly Boulevard. The palms are probably one of the first things to strike a visitor’s eye, so to trim the lower branches would not only make it safer for our twenty mile an hour speed demons, but would also add to the beauty of the drive. Pedestrians may ask what trimming the palms had to do with autoing, but if careful notice is taken it can be seen that the lower branches prevent one from seeing autos approaching from the many cross roads that lead into Poly’s Boulevard, thus making possible a serious collision.

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A JOKE A DAY

Everyone knows that a good joke is enjoyed by all providing they hear it, so it is up to us to see that when a joke is told in some class, on the grounds, or in the dormitory, that it gets to the rest of the student body. If this is done it will make school life go so much smoother, you will get the pleasure of writing it down, and the honor of handing it in, but if careful notice is taken it can be seen that the lower branches prevent one from seeing autos approaching from the many cross roads that lead into Poly’s Boulevard, thus making possible a serious collision.

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I heard you talking to yourself while you were taking your bath, Ernest. That’s a bad habit.

Beeswax—I wasn’t talking to myself; I was talking to the soap. I stripped my hair and fell.

Pottery—"That seems clear to me, H. E. Ford. Oh—Oh, he’s kind of dense anyway.

Morrie Haller—"I think I have a bad leg, or something in my head.

Lina Price—"Must be a cold.

Basketball—Miss Hayfill—"The girls won’t give you any gym today."

"Dor" Jackson—"Hurry for our side.

Basketball—A comma is a very little mark, but still it makes things clear. For instance, here is an item taken from a San Francisco paper: "Man accused two at a time?"

"Library you must have."

Phyllis—"I don’t of a job."

"Bill, it’s always make up for lost time if he puts his mind to it."

"Sonny"—"Yes, imagine a bashful man after his first kiss."

Lumley—"Does Miss Chase ever get up in the air?"

"Someone—"You bet she does, and she always lands on me."

Basketball—Roe, after reading some scandal about his clerk—"I wonder why he jumped into the river?"

Bright Office Boy—"I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."

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Basketball—It was the last lesson before the quiz, and the professor was urging his students to do their best.

"The questions are now in the hands of the printer, he said, "Now are there any more questions?"

Voice in the back of the room, "Who is the printer?"

Basketball—Burt Harris—"If Miss Chase does not take back what she said this morning, I’m going to leave school."

His friend—"What did she say?"

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Basketball—Mrs. Stedman—"Jack, did you ever do a single day’s work in your life?"

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Basketball—Cuyler—"Gosh, I sure do hate this idea of being bossed around, and being told what and what not to do."

Mrs. Thiesen—"Don’t worry, young fellow, the time is coming when you will be under your orders yourself."

Cuyler—"The funny part of it was that Cuyler didn’t have some comeback, so as he usually does.

Soph (at mess hall)—"Do you like corn on the ear?"

Freshie—"You know, I never had one there."

Basketball—"Did you say that he has music in his soul?"

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Basketball—"Hif shoach squawk."
POLY-WINS 44-26
FROM PASO ROBLES

Before an over-crowded house Poly started the basketball season by defeating the fast Paso Robles Alumni aggregation in one of the fastest games ever staged in San Luis, by a score of 44 to 20.

Poly Robles was outlasted in every stage of the game, Poly's team-work being the feature of the game. B. Patchett was individual star for Poly, shooting baskets from almost every angle. Lumley's playing was not up to his usual standard, but he played a good consistent game, as did Bundy. Annin and E. Patchett kept the ball well in Poly's territory, allowing the invaders but few open shots at the basket. As a whole, the team showed up very well and some real playing is expected before the season is over.

Paso Robles has defeated some of the fastest teams in this section, this being their first defeat.

In a practice game with the San Luis High School, Poly came out with the big end of the 44 to 10 score, playing only thirty minutes in all.

The line-up and points made in the Paso Robles game were as follows:

Poly's Men

Annin (O) ..8
Wright (F) ..12
Bundy (F) ..8
Lumley (C) ..12

Paso Robles Men

Bennett (Sub) ...
Davies (G) ..8
Truesler (G) ..18
A. Patchett and R. Wright (F). ..12
Patchett, center; B. Patchett and Annin, guards; Lumley and Bundy, forwards; E. Patchett, center; R. Patchett and Annin, guards; Lima, McNeil, Waterman, substitutes.

POLY DROPS ONE

Last Saturday afternoon the following of the Iron ring who represent Poly invaded the court of the State Teachers' College at Santa Barbara and met defeat in a fast and rough game, 23-26.

The referee, a member of the student body, showed symptoms of being quite unfamiliar with the game and the result was much foiling. Some of the riding would have made a Pendleton cowboy jealous.

Poly men enrolled in team-work but were unable to connect with the basket at long range, and the smallness of the court kept the ball well in the center, while Santa Barbara scored from here almost at will. The first half the Poly men were lost in the small court and put up a very poor exhibition of basketball as the one-sided 22-0 score will show.

The second half, however, found the Poly men adjusted and three minutes before the game was over the score was 23-24 in the Teachers' favor, but at this critical moment Lumley had his shoe torn off which proved a Jinx for Poly and the teachers made six more baskets.

The trip down was uneventful except for about four pages of misses difficulties. Mr. Agosti had with his Light Lincoln. Friday night Lima gave us a demonstration of his pol- 

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