Mr. Ricciardi never will forget the character, body of Polyttechnic, and it is beyond words for him to express his feelings toward us for the gift that was given him when he left. He did all that he could for Poly and the resolutions given him were what he considered the reward for his hard and persistent work.

A letter, recently received from Mrs. Ricciardi, shows how she appreciated the unexpected gift. In part, it reads as follows:

"The students trusted me with their secret, so I thought I should be interested in further news of their splendid gift to Mr. Ricciardi."

In the first place, I believe he never had anything happen which gave him more genuine pleasure than this concrete proof of the high regard the students have for him.

Truly, as he values the friendship of each of you, it is indeed a source of greatest satisfaction to him to have this constant reminder of the pleasant time he spent at Poly.

Mr. Ricciardi was extremely proud of the gift and his pride was heightened by the fact that it made him look back upon his times at Poly as having been one of being with a group of friends.

The following picture gallery stunt is a most entertaining and useful bit of handy work. Mrs. Ricciardi has managed to make her son a great inventor. (This is the only way for the students to get the Mackinac islands in the future.)

Mr. Davis in his younger days did not have that individual effect he has now, for he looked quite mischievous. Now he is quite a changed fellow. His mother had a knack of being one with a sense of humor.

The Dance of the Blue Silk Pajamas.

MRS. VIVIAN RICCIARDI.

Leave It to the Seniors

You leave it to the Seniors and you will find that this year will live up to the past. Have you noticed who it is who do all the work? It is the upper class students and they are entitled to it, because they do the work that gives the upper class the privileges they enjoy. If you look at the students of Poly, you will find that the seniors do the work while the juniors and sophomores are the ones who have the fun. It is about time we had a change. If we are to have any fun, we must do the work. The upper class is entitled to being the leaders, and we will work hard to make them the leaders.

(MRS. VIVIAN RICCIARDI)

BARBECUE POSTPONED

The barbecue the A.C.E. planned for last Wednesday had to be postponed a week on account of the "bad weather." Helen J. Pluymus again will be in charge of the "barbecue" and it will be held at the same place, Wednesday, March 12, there!
THE POLYGRAM

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THE POLYGRAM

THE PAST MONTH

Have you ever stopped to realize the things that have happened in the past month: of the great men whose birthdays occurred, and of whose deaths we mourn? It seems that time is traveling so fast that we overlook many dates that should be given a thought also.

Thus, from now on, a column will be run in the Poly one under the heading, "The Past Month."

February contained some dates that are known to every American citizen and, if not, is safe to say, some that were not even thought of. The second month of the year has birthdates of four great men who are known all over the world. Wadsworth Ichord, Revere, Lincoln, and Washington.

February also contained the death of one of America's great writers. Think of it, it will say that Lincoln and Washington were two of them; but who were the other two?

One of them died in 1862 and the other is still alive and working for the betterment of humanity.

His birthday was February 11, and he was just reaching his seventy-seventh birthday. Who else can it be but Thomas Alva Edison, the Electrical Wizard of the present day? Mr. Edison is the greatest among the world's inventors and one of the very few Americans who have devoted their lives to a profession.

There is no need to say those who have worked in the field of electrical science approaches the end of his activities which have been to stimulate industry by establishing new inventions. In fact, for his part, he has added more rapidly in a decade than any other inventor in the world. The world's industrial growth has been built up by his inventions. In fact, February is a great month to remember great inventions that it is impossible to point out any one of his triumphs as his greatest.

One of his first inventions was a machine for recording votes at elections which he perfected it nobody wanted to use. From then on, he used up his time on a device which was not an electrical utility. In theoretical science, Edison did not make great discoveries, but he has applied and developed to new principles which others have not established.

A partial list of the industries that have been built up by the inventions of Mr. Edison; the telephone; bringing into view the manufacture of television; the development of electric railways; the manufacture of dynamos and electric motors; the efficiency that he has increased in the telegraph; moving pictures; manufacture of the phonograph and the various forms of talking machines that have sprung from it; and goodness knows what else! His patents number over 2,500, so you can realize the wonderful work that he has done and is doing. Thus, why should Edison's birthday be overlooked.

The other date that was referred to was that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose verse is read in every American public school and in many homes. Longfellow is one of America's greatest poets.

February 27, 1872, is the date of Longfellow's birthday. This date was compared to a poem—well-balanced, beautiful, strong—nothing to hide behind. Think of the poems that you have heard and try to pick this loving man.

A SONG!

(from the tune of "My Rosary.")

The hours I spent with thee, dear (Oh!)

Were like a ball and chain to me;

I would forget thou (Oh!)

Oh Chemistry! Oh! Chemistry!

Each hour a link, the links a chain,

To bind me sure, my doom is run;

I call each link until the end.

And there a ball, a ball is hung.

In memory that still and all are drowsy

Would thus were turned under moss;

I spurn each link, and lift about my voice.

It makes me cross, A. P., it makes me cross.

George Crowell: "What do you do when you are kissed?"

Belle: "Yes, well, will you if I kiss you?"

Belle: "Oh! but I'm still in love from last night." (If you could have heard her last Friday night after the Alumni Club party you would at least know that she is not to be deceived.)

Read: "Why did your dad say, I remind him of aebaer?"

Dorothy Parsons: "Because you're so easy to see through and you magnify everything.

Self Explanatory


Dorothy: "I heard that you turned down that football player and have taken up with a basketball player."

Read: "I'm afraid to do it, but the basketball season is on and I just have to see all those games."

"My heart is burning hot, querido, all the anxiety Mrs. Preuss as Ben stomps into the house at 2 a.m.

Benn: "I've been out on a date."

Preuss: "With that dirty shirt?"

Mr. O'Donnel: "Can you tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?"

The Students' Headquarters

"Let me have a chance."

Tommasi: "I'm not married yet."

Margaret: "I'm tottering on the lawn without shoes."

Hammond: "Is Chet Davis a vegetarian?"

Belle: "Yes, he even has cauliflower sauce."

"Tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?"

"I'll be darned if you do."

King City office: "Son, what have you got in that gadget there?"

Waller: "Ten pounds of sugar for my coffee, sir."

"What have you got in that other gadget there?"

Waller: Ten pounds of sugar for coffee.

Kennington: "Tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?"

"I'm married over on the lawn without shoes."

Belle: "I'm married over on the lawn without shoes."

Belle: "I'm married over on the lawn without shoes."

The Students' Headquarters

"Son, what have you got in that gadget there?"

Waller: "Ten pounds of sugar for my coffee, sir."

"What have you got in that other gadget there?"

Waller: Ten pounds of sugar for coffee.

First Flapper: "Who invented modernization?"

Second Ditto: "A bowlegged woman, I suppose."

Mrs. Ward: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap not long ago?"

Belle: "Well, you told me that if the girl was sentimental, I must be a fool."

Read: "Did you hear about that Ag student who swallowed some nitrate?"

Evelyn: "Yes, he's complaining of the eyes."

"After the first quarrel you, please kiss me good night."

Margaret: "What, foolish, can you not see I'm cross?"

Belle: "I sure am."

Margaret: "Then biff! Good night."

The football hero hit the line with fierce and mighty tread—

He was a large hairy man endowed with rich red blood—

And when they dug him from the ground his ears were full of mud.

A sorry men had walked on him with hand and heel.

And yet he did not heed the burls that other men would feel.

His bones were tough as hickory, his muscles hard as steel.

His was a wicked sight to see beneath his football suit.

And all the maidens smiled on him and whispered, "Aren't you cute?"

Pelle: "Oh, wait a minute, will you?"

Mr. Cunningham: "Huh."

Pelle: "I was just talking to that other rap over there.

For Any Only

Diefie (in Hott. 2) recitation on cherries: "When the Drakes and Mary Ann's get together, what happens?"

Tarfitt: "The maldena bluffs."

Just Like a Woman

Two women who hadn't seen each other for quite awhile met on the sidewalk, one carrying a baby.

First Lady: "Oh my! what a dear baby you have! Why, he is the picture of your husband!"

Second Ditto: "What can it be possible? Why, I invented this baby from the orphan's home!"

Electrician's Wife (victim of hay fever): "Wattle the meter? Were you insulate?"

Ernest Patchett: "I can't understand why you stayed out so long with such a wonderful dancer as Pezoon.

"There was a shanty on his eye, a" margarita, a "upper, "Who invented modernization?"

"Son, where have you been?"

Belle: "I yelled."

Jack Haas: "Sorry, I never attend vaudeville.

Mrs. Preuss: "With that dirty shirt?"

Mr. O'Donnel: "Can you tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?"

"Let me have a chance."

Tommasi: "I'm not married yet."

Margaret: "I'm tottering on the lawn without shoes."

M. ! 1  youn* man's lap last night?"

"Well, you told me that if the girl was sentimental, I must be a fool."

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Pelle: "Oh, wait a minute, will you?"

Mr. Cunningham: "Huh."

Pelle: "I was just talking to that other rap over there.

The hour* I spent with thee, dear (Oh!)

Would thou forget chela If I cuulU. — .

The hour* I spent with thee, dear (Oh!)

Amapola Club party you would at,

I tell each

And

I would forget chela If I cuulU. — .

The hour* I spent with thee, dear (Oh!)
BASEBALL

A baseball schedule is being played between the teams. The number has uncoached as much or more enthusiasm than the football who.

The schedule started with the Sips and Freshmen. This game was some-what of a massacre for the Sips—they took it by a score of 15-0.

The next game was a pretty close one between the Juniors and Sopho- more. The final score was 9-3 in favor of the Juniors.

The next was another close game between the Seniors and Freshmen. This game was won by the Seniors, 6-5.

The next two games dropped the Freshmen out of the series altogether. The Juniors took them down the line to the tune of 26-8 and the Seniors beat them by a score of 11-4.

There were still one more game to be played. This game will be between the Juniors and Bigs and it promises to be the hardest game of all.

The final game of the interclass series was played last night between the Juniors and Senior Boys.

It was an exceptionally good game and all the students in the school will be attending to hear the exciting news.

A baseball, the man in charge announced that the game would be played in the Negro class, but the walking gentleman got up on the platform and announced that the game would be played in the Senior class.

The University gave away at the Senior game of the Interclass tournament. They took it for a score of 15-5.

The baseball schedule is being played between the Citizens and the Sopho- rine. The final score was 0-0.

The baseball season is over. Since our trip up north we have played three games and all of them have been won.

On February 16, we took upon the Santa Maria Junior College in a re- turn game and were won by a score of 19-2. The southern team has improved considerably since Poly last played them but even so Poly's score should have been much higher, pretty well up toward the century mark. Lack of practice and some bad playing certainly defeated the evening's play.

On February 16, the Santa Maria Legion hostesses paid us an interesting visit to "Them hard times on the Winter Garden, journeyed back to their home Sweet home'... The score stood 27-19, when the final whistle blew. The audience in the wall on the excellent demonstration of the phar- maceutical goods should go to the part of the Legionnaires and the phonograph records played by Poly's band, "Time after time Brother and Sister, we're in the town but didn't seem to be able to find the proper place to go'...

But this defeat helped Poly in the return game with the Legionnaires, which took place at Santa Maria the next night of February 20. The Poly gang went down to the bottom in the 1st inning and that was to win, and the lowest lingered until the 9th inning. The result would be lost if they didn't win some games, they have the last 3 games and the final score was 22-22 in favor of the Green and Graceful.

A baseball was an exceedingly fast one and the Polytiiites had the Santa Mariana bewildered from the first tip of the dazzling brand of bat that they displayed.

Hondo, Poly's high point netting nearly half the baskets ac­ cording to Poly's band.

Lumley also dropped the jinx that has hung persistently around Poly. The combination of the two teams was used at center to get the ball worked very well and pulled the Santa Maria gang exceedingly.

C. Fischer and Paulson batted a straight line at guard allowing the Legionnaires to "suck the old time cat" during the first half. The score at that time stood 3-4 in favor of Poly. During the second half Poly annexed 1 point to the Legionnaires to give the score 22-22 in Poly's favor. In the other game, the."Pick each played part of the game and each made a credited end of it. For the short time he was in the game.

BLOCK "P" INITIATES

The "Block P" initiation took place in the assembly of February 13. Everybody at the old Polytiiites' knew that Poly was ready to rest and laugh at the ones who made a success of it.

Alfred Young had to break the ice by appearing with "Jack" Hkas each and showing, presumably with the idea of shaking up the boys. But the only one of whom he had any success was that of a confusion of what campus. campus.

Ivan Reynolds and Poly's "Jack" Hkas each in his purple pajamas and gave a a show. This was too good and it was wonderful how Ivan got up enough to begin his songs. The stage.

Dick Morrisson surprised the initiate when he showed some of his ex- periences on the last summer before he cleared those King City "walla's" cross the line and ship the town wide open.

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