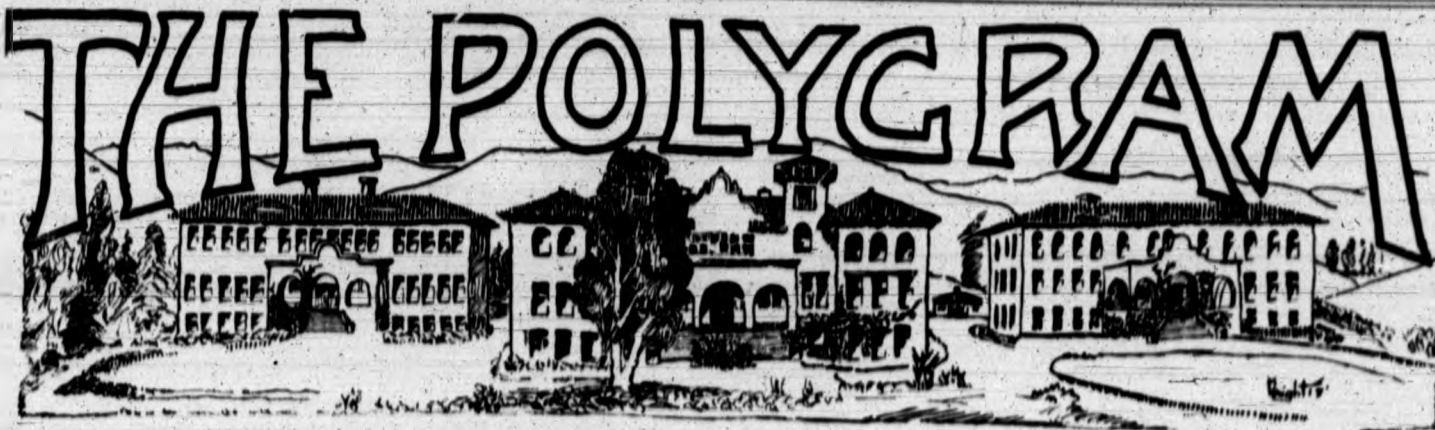


Watch Your Step! That Scandal Sheet Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!

The News and Josh Box Is Calling You



School Spirit Is Poly's Best Asset

Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, FEBRUARY 8, 1924

No. 10

SCANDAL EDITION SCHEDULED SOON

Watch out! The Polygram Staff is watching you, and if anything happens within the next two weeks that will be of an injury to your reputation you sure will hear of it—and so will everybody else. The next issue of the Polygram will be a "Scandal Number," and if a rumor or general comment is in the air that you have done something to cause same—well, it means notoriety for you combined with little sympathy.

For instance, take a little thing like this: "Poly Boy Arrested." Albert Call, considered one of Poly's best students cannot beat the law. In spite of knowing that he could not park his car for more than an hour on the main business streets of San Luis during the daytime, he tried to get away with it and the result was that he had to appear before the Police Judge who, in turn, fined him \$2.50. Can you imagine Call trying to explain to the judge that his watch must have been slow or some other useless excuse?

Now, that's just an example of what's going to appear in the next edition. In fact, that little write-up is tame compared to what you will see the next time you get your Polygrams. Your name may appear in big head-lines or some picture may appear which you would not like others to see—so beware!

As you know, the feminine sex has the reputation of gossiping, but they will have to go some to beat some of the boys here at Poly. Thus, with the aid of the few girls that brighten up the campus and some of these wide talkers that are not girls, some pretty, heedless talk will bring some of you out of the woods.

On the other hand, please don't take what is said too seriously. It is all meant in fun and you will be surprised to notice the pep that is derived from it. It is a yearly custom for a school paper to put out some sort of a "Razzberry" sheet and living up to that course, we will keep the bull rolling with a little scandal.

THE HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the first semester is considerably shorter than that for the regular report periods of six weeks. It follows:

- A. Call, C. Davis, D. Eveleth, D. Fulwider, L. Gay, O. Groenveld, W. Lee, F. Lewis, R. Mayhall, C. Hiatt, D. Miller, W. Miller, V. Mills, L. Oldham, H. Patchett, B. Preuss, H. Truesdale, J. Urquizo, M. Word, V. Langenbeck, A. Young, E. Anholm, W. Fredrickson, T. Mills, H. Volz.

Donation To Library

The people of the town show their interest in Poly in many ways. It is either through speaking a good word for us or helping us by buying tickets. In fact, they always seem ready to give us a little service.

Mrs. B. Rosenthal has generously donated to our school library two sets of books, each consisting of four volumes. They are: "The Encyclopedia of Modern Shop Practice" and "The Cyclopedia of Mechanical Engineering." For reference, they are considered very valuable and should be especially appreciated by those students interested in these lines.

STUDENTS LEAVING

With the closing of the first semester, Leon Gay and Jesus Urquizo completed their courses of study at the school and have left.

Urquizo has gone to Davis where he will continue his agricultural studies.

Gay left a week ago Sunday for his home in Mexico City and plans to follow mechanical work in Mexico.

Urquizo will long be remembered by Poly students for the dandy way he held down second base during baseball season.

Gay was one of the best mechanical students at Poly and was foreman of all work last Labor Day.

Both boys plan to return in June so that they can graduate with their class.

Poly wishes the best of luck to both and hopes that each succeeds in his work.

Horticultural Commissioner Addresses Poly Assembly

Wednesday morning at the regular assembly the students of Poly had the good fortune of hearing a very comprehensive and instructive address by the Horticultural Commissioner of this county, Mr. Everett Smith. Mr. Smith took up as a general topic for this talk the importance of his work and duties as Horticultural Commissioner.

According to Mr. Smith, the duties of his office are manifold. He, or his assistants, must inspect all nursery stock that enters this county. The enormous size of this task alone can best be realized when it is remembered that last year over a million separate pieces of nursery stock entered this county. This task, Mr. Smith stated, was successfully accomplished chiefly through the co-operation of the railroads, express companies and other public carriers, and also because there are more than a score of inspecting stations throughout this county. In this way the introduction of plant diseases and parasites into this county is prevented.

The importance of the Horticultural Commissioner's office can readily be seen when we realize that fruit growing is one of California's chief industries and that the early fruits and vegetables that are shipped to eastern markets represent an enormous revenue that flows into our state.

MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY

At a special assembly held on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 6, at 3:15, the students of the Polytechnic paid their respects to the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. O'Donnell opened the ceremony with an account of Mr. Wilson's life before his election to the Presidency. Following this he enumerated the many achievements of the War President's administration.

A selection on the piano by Fred Flusser was then heard.

Following this a speech delivered by President Wilson at Pueblo, Colo., just before he was stricken, was read.

A short poem, "The Sacrifice," was read.

The assembly closed with the singing of "America" and the sounding of "Taps" in the distance.

THE SENIOR PARTY

A special called meeting of the suffragets and anti-suffragets of the Senior Class was held Friday evening, February 1, at the home of William Corbin on Buchon Street.

After much cursing and discussing of the question it was voted on and declared to be a draw. It was not because of the number of suffragets present, but because there were a couple of backsliders among the anti-suffragets.

The first thing that was done was to nickname every one present. Miss Chase was given a most romantic name. They next proceeded to elect a king and queen to preside over the merry throng through the evening. "Windy" and "Sassie Susie" carried off the honors. "Sassie Susie" blushing received honors, while "Windy" was very blustering.

There were several contests among those present. The results of the contests were used as evidence in deciding the most important question before the house. "Windy" made up a recipe for making cherry pie that would make most anyone's mouth (want) water. Several of the suffragets showed the boys how they should tie their neckties. There were several specimens that would have made wonderful pictures for the Journal.

After this was restored to order, the guests proceeded to dance. After dancing until a late hour the party broke up and everyone departed, having had a very enjoyable evening.

POLY ROMANCE CULMINATES

The last three editions of the Polygram have informed you that three former Polyites have been married—an average of one every two weeks. But last week the record was broken. Two alumni were married! (However, it was only necessary to have one ceremony). It was a marriage that has long been expected by the older students, but came as a surprise, that of Forrest Coyner and Margaret Diltmas.

Last week they secretly left for Los Angeles and took the solemn oath, "Until death do we part." On returning from the southern city both denied their marriage; but as their license to wed has been issued and "Peggy" has been seen wearing the usual ring that denotes that she has promised to "Love, honor, and obey," that alone ought to convince you that they have been united.

Do you remember when Margaret used to say that she wished the time would come when she could settle down and live in a little cottage? Well, her wish has come true, and it looks as if her little cottage may be near Poly. A few days ago she was seen "inspecting" one of those bungalows of Fremont Court and probably that will be their home for the present.

Forrest is employed by the Standard Oil Company and we wish him the best of success in the four things that are essential in life—good health, good job, good home, and a

"Disguise his bondage as he will,  
'Tis a woman rules him still."

WILL C. WOOD PAYS

US A BUSINESS VISIT

News is always welcome for the Polygram and if anything of interest opens around school you usually read about it soon after it happens. However, when a special edition is put out, like the Anniversary Number, of January 25, the space is usually devoted to that purpose and current news is crowded out. Much has happened at Poly in the last three weeks and one incident that should be recalled is the visit of Will C. Wood, superintendent of Public Instruction of California.

Mr. Wood was here Monday, January 21, to inspect the school grounds and to get assistance in the appointment of our future director. At the assembly hour he was still looking over the campus but the meeting proceeded as planned, with Mr. Richard presiding. Mr. R. L. Bird, County Superintendent of Schools, was introduced and told of his regrets at seeing Mr. Richard leaving Polytechnic but was sure that now the great believer in vocational education would be able to help Poly far more in his higher position.

He also praised the work of Poly and looked forward to the time when the city schools can co-operate more with us. By this, he had in mind the musical work that is done in the city schools and trusts that in the future there will be one band leader and instructor in instrumental music who will have charge of all this work in the schools in this vicinity. At this time Mr. Wood entered the assembly and it was turned over to him.

The state superintendent had a real message for the student body and clearly brought out the fact that with the professions overcrowded, this school and those of its type have a definite purpose in teaching young people to earn a living in the non-professional walks of life. He stated that the need of such men and women as Poly trains is becoming greater and greater because of the immigration laws which restrict the old source of trained non-professional workers.

Mr. Wood paid tribute to Mr. Richard for his work of building up the school to its present place and its position in educational circles. He told us that we should not worry about Poly's future and that everything will, in time, come out all right.

One thing that he emphasized was the profession of farming. That is one that cannot be overcrowded and offers a great chance to those interested in that line.

Much humor was put into his speech when he suggested some rather revolutionary ideas by which, for the sake of economy, an education could be gained. One of them was that one could strap a pair of radio phones to the ears when retiring, and presto, wake up in the morning with an education gained through your subconscious mind! He claimed this to be absolutely painless and would save you much time in studying.

Mr. Wood's time was limited and his talk was not very long. However, he proved to us that the is behind Polytechnic and would do his utmost to keep the school at its standard and to boost for it always.

At the close of the address "Web-foot" led the assembly in cheers for the visitors and Mr. Richard.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

William Corbin .....	Editor-in-Chief
Bernhardt Preuss .....	News Editor
Dorothy Miller .....	Department Editor
Ernest Hodges .....	Dormitory Editor
Alfred Young .....	Athletic Editor
Leslie Oldham .....	Feature Writer
Ernest Patchett .....	Typist
Rae Mayhall .....	

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George Crowell .....	Advertising Manager
Belle Tomasini .....	Circulation Manager

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## WOODROW WILSON

A great spirit is with us no more. One whom history will now honor and give great credit has passed away. One who is highly praised but still strongly ridiculed has left us for a world of eternal peace.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, twenty-seventh president of the United States, and in office eight years, including those during the World War, is dead. He led our country through every hardship that she could encounter and has now given up his persistent ways to rest.

Shortly before retiring from the Presidency, Mr. Wilson's health failed, and he was confined to his home until his death. Leading our country through the most strenuous moments of its history caused him to suffer a physical breakdown from which he never recovered. His last words were "I am a broken man, doctor; a broken machine. I am ready."

The late President has a history that could not be famous to any other man. He was born December 28, 1856, at Staunton, Virginia. Entered Princeton University in 1875 and trained and disciplined himself for a career of statesmanship, graduating in 1879. He studied law and became professor of history and economics. On June 24, 1885, he married Miss Ellen Louise Axsen at Savannah, Ga.

Five years later Woodrow Wilson became professor of jurisprudence and politics at the university from which he graduated, and in 1902 became president of that institution. He resigned this leadership in 1910 and a year later was elected governor of New Jersey. His political career now had a start and he was nominated by the Democratic party for the Presidency of the United States at the Baltimore convention in 1912, after which he resigned his position as Governor.

Mr. Wilson was elected President of the United States in the fall of 1912 and re-elected in 1916. Within this time, his wife had passed away, and he had married Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt at Washington. Two months after his second inauguration he delivered his famous war message and guided our country through the crisis to victory.

After the war, he had conferences with Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando. They were known, in world affairs, as the "Big Four." It was he who made the Versailles peace treaty and insisted that the League of Nations should be mentioned in it. When he returned from Europe, he toured America to arouse the interest of the people in the league. In the midst of this campaign his health broke down and he became an invalid.

He retired to private life March 4, 1921, with the thought that he had given his best to his country in spite of all criticisms. Though his policies were not approved by some, he did what he thought was right; not being hasty in his decisions, but thinking them over and acting in what he considered the best manner.

America has lost a great statesman but his policies are still alive and later history will no doubt give him a place among our country's greatest leaders.

## FACULTY BARBECUE FOR MR. RICCIARDI

The evening before Mr. Ricciardi left for Sacramento to take up his duties as State Director of Vocational Education, he was honored with a barbecue given by the faculty.

The affair was held in the picnic grove of the school, and Mr. Ricciardi gave his last talk to the faculty, as a group, and they in turn, wished him the best of success.

## FACULTY PRESENTS SIGNED RESOLUTIONS

After Mr. Ricciardi conducted his last assembly, as director of Poly, he left the room feeling that his faithful work here must have been appreciated by the students. Then, on entering his office, he was met by the faculty and handed a printed statement signed by the individual members of the faculty, somewhat the same as that given by the student body. It read:

"The members of the faculty and staff of the California Polytechnic School have learned with the deepest regret of the resignation of the president of the school, Mr. Nicholas Ricciardi. While Mr. Ricciardi has been with the school somewhat less than three years, he has in that time won their confidence, their esteem and their affection. He has shown a genuine honesty and sincerity of purpose and a true spirit of co-operation. He has been not only a leader but also a friend.

"As he now leaves them to enter a field which they are glad to know is closely associated with that of the California Polytechnic School, they wish to express to him their warm appreciation of his attitude and his work while among them and their sincere good wishes for his future happiness and success.

"California Polytechnic School,  
"San Luis Obispo, California,  
"January 25, 1924."

## ADDITION TO FACULTY

With the beginning of the second semester, Mrs. Elsie Hoyt assumed her duties as History and English teacher. She has taken over the classes which were formerly taught by Miss Chase.

Mrs. Hoyt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and also of the State Teachers' College at St. Cloud of the same state.

She has taught in schools in Washington and Minnesota previous to her work here at Polytechnic.

This is her first school in California, and students of Poly are planning to make it her best.

*Here and There*

## San Pedro High.

It seems as if every department is trying to show the others up by putting on something different. But the biology department beats them all! They are planning on a rose show to be held in May. Prizes will be given to those bringing the most perfect specimens of red, yellow, pink, or white roses.

## Pomona High.

Pomona High is looking forward to a winning track team this year. So far thirty men have turned out—all with the idea of putting their school in the lead.

## Sacramento High.

The boys are taking much interest in the rifle team. There are two trophies offered in the annual shooting match this spring. The winner of the North Corps Area trophy will be entitled to go to Peoria, Ohio, and shoot for the honors offered there.

## College of the Pacific, San Jose

The students voted, individually, through a ballot box, on the Bok Peace Plan. This way they expressed their approval or disapproval of the peace plan selected by the jury for the Bok award. In this way, they have taken part in the solution of the most vital problem confronting the world today—the movement toward a permanent world peace.

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"Her grandfather was a big lumber man, wasn't he?"  
 "Well, he had a wooden leg."  
 Mr. Petelar: "Hodges, what are those bugs that are so troublesome to the plants?"  
 Fat: "Search me."  
 Mr. Petelar: "What is a tree doing when it is dormant?"  
 Tardiff: "Sleeping."  
 Mr. Petelar: "Well, what is it doing while it's asleep?"  
 Tardiff: "I don't know."  
 Mr. Petelar: "It is doing the same thing that you do when you sleep."  
 Tardiff: "Who ever heard of a tree snoring!"

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**A Lesson In Arithmetic**  
 He's teaching her arithmetic  
 Because that is his mission;  
 He kissed her once, he kissed her twice,  
 And said, "Now, that's addition."  
 And as he added smack by smack  
 In silent satisfaction,  
 She sweetly gave him kisses back,  
 And said, "Now, that's subtraction."  
 Then he kissed her and she kissed him  
 Without an explanation:  
 They both together smiled and said,  
 "Well now, that's multiplication."  
 But Dad appeared upon the scene  
 And made a quick decision;  
 He kicked the lad three blocks away,  
 And said, "Now that's division."  
 Mr. Stroble: "If you knew that  
 measurement wasn't right, why did  
 you say it was?"  
 Ging: "To see if I was right."  
 Reynolds: "I can tell a lady by the  
 way she dresses. Can't you?"  
 V. Wimmer: "I never watched one  
 dress."  
 Leo Earl: "Wouldn't you rather  
 look at me than the stars?"  
 Dorothy P.: "Yes, if you were as  
 far away as they are."  
 Rae: "I see a doctor declares kissing  
 is dangerous."  
 Margaret: "Thank heavens all the  
 boys are not cowards."  
 Fat: "What are you taking this  
 semester?"  
 Lumley: "Whiz Bang, Judge, Quirt,  
 and Hot Dog. Come around some  
 evening."  
 "Isn't Funny, 'Sawful  
 A chair has legs, and yet it cannot  
 walk.  
 Isn't that a funny little thing?  
 A river has a mouth, yet doesn't talk.  
 Isn't that a funny little thing?  
 A needle has an eye yet it cannot see;  
 A saw often buzzes but it isn't a bee,  
 'N I love a girl but she doesn't love  
 me.  
 Isn't that a funny little thing?"  
 Mrs. Peteler (While visiting Wash-  
 ington): "Charles, when are we going  
 to see the red tape?"  
 "Booby," screamed his mother,  
 "don't let me hear of you shooting  
 craps again. Those poor little things  
 have just as much right to live as you  
 have."  
 Tramp: "Hey, your dog just bit a  
 piece of flesh out of my leg!"  
 Mr. Vernon: "Glad you mentioned  
 it. I was just going to feed him."  
 Langenbeck: "What'll we do?"  
 Bud Haas: "I'll flip a coin. If it's  
 heads we'll go to the movies; if it's tails  
 we'll go to the dance; and if it stands  
 on edge we'll study."  
 Rastus: "Dat baby of yours am de  
 perfect image of his daddy."  
 Rasta: "He suah am. He am a reg-  
 ular carbon copy."  
 Traffic Cop: "Come on! What's the  
 matter with you?"  
 Doug Annin: "I'm well thanks, but  
 my engine's dead."  
 "This is quite the cat's pajamas,"  
 said the old gentlemen as he picked  
 up some of his wife's lingerie."  
 Mr. Agosti: "What's steam?"  
 Fred Louis: "Oh, water that's crazy  
 with the heat."  
 She (tenderly): "And are mine the  
 only lips you have kissed?"  
 Flagger: "Yes, and they are the  
 sweetest of all."  
**Foolish Question No. 1**  
 Teacher: "Young man, were you en-  
 deavoring to catch that train you were  
 just running after?"  
 Studs: "No, no; I was just merely  
 chasing it out of the station."  
 Athleen: "Is Mr. Davis particular?"  
 Belle: "Gosh yes! He raves if he  
 finds a period upside down."

A bunch of Poly boys were playing  
 mah jongg. The game was going  
 nicely until a lady entered the room  
 and Davis shouted, "Oh, look at the  
 white dragon!"  
**An Eastern Story**  
 "Gladys cuts a pretty figure on the  
 ice, doesn't she?"  
 "Oh, but you ought to see her in a  
 bathing suit."  
 Mr. Petelar: "My wife hasn't spok-  
 en a cross word to me for several  
 days."  
 Mr. Davis: "How's that?"  
 Mr. Petelar: "She's away on a va-  
 cation."  
 Pfeiffer: "The cat up at the barn  
 has kittens!"  
 Tardiff: "What did you expect her  
 to have?"  
 Doctor: "Did you take that box of  
 pills I gave you?"  
 Langenbeck: "Yes, but I don't seem  
 to feel any better; maybe the lid has  
 not come off yet."  
**WHO'S GUILTY**  
 (Note found in rear of study-hall)  
 We can have a basket ball team now.  
 We have ten females.  
 Miss Chase: "Is your son a mus-  
 cian?"  
 Mr. Perozzi: "Why, at the age of  
 three he played on the linoleum."  
 At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;  
 At thirty, tame—if ever;  
 At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;  
 At sixty, good—or never.  
 Williams: "May I be excused from  
 drill? I have a splinter in my finger."  
 Capt. Deuel: "Been scratching your  
 head again, I suppose."  
 Capt. Deuel: "Where do you bathe?"  
 Pfeiffer: "In the spring."  
 Capt. Deuel: "I didn't ask you when,  
 I asked you where."

**Topics of the Day**  
 Wonder why it was that so many  
 students were late to school Thursday  
 morning, Jan. 24? Ask Bill Sinclair,  
 he may give one reason.  
 First impressions are keenest.  
 Ask Mr. Petelar about that special  
 brand of candy he was looking for.  
 In the Independent Christian College  
 the students maintain the highest per-  
 sonal morale, and after graduation  
 function officially in business and pro-  
 fessional activities and nobly in civic  
 life.  
 Capt. Deuel claims that nobody in  
 school can beat Alexander in making  
 excuses.  
 Will C. Wood, superintendent of  
 public instruction has been filling a  
 number of pressing speaking engage-  
 ments in the Eastern States. Califor-  
 nia has never had a superintendent  
 whose services as a speaker are so  
 much in demand.  
 It seems as though Brovell does not  
 understand the English language. But  
 with the frequent conferences with  
 Miss Chase, he may be able to master  
 it better.  
 When the feet are bare the whole  
 body thinks.  
 Wouldn't this be a great school if  
 it was run like McIntyre and Ride-  
 out wished?  
 The dog that does not walk, finds  
 no bone.  
 If you don't agree with the Einstein  
 Theory, just ask Churchill and he  
 will explain it all to you.  
 A full purse never lacks friends.  
 Traver may consider himself a  
 whelk—but there are others, younger  
 than him, who have proven to be more  
 successful.  
 Of all crafts to be an honest man is  
 the master craft.  
 Bill Tariff is now experiencing what  
 dormitory life is like.  
 While the pot boils friendship lasts.

## Barnstorming Northward With Poly's Hoop Artists

When we consider the scores, Poly's basketball tour into the north was rather tragic. We played our three conference games and lost them all.

Saturday night we played San Mateo Junior College and lost 12-16. Tuesday night we lost to the College of the Pacific 10-44 and on the following evening the San Jose Teachers romped over us to a 9-34 victory.

The one game that we should have won—the only one that we really had any chance of winning, was at San Mateo. We lost this game principally through fatigue. The starting whistle found the whole team pretty well tired out after the long, hard ride up in the rain. The San Mateo court is a very large one—about twice the size of the one at the Winter Garden, and we had quite a hard time becoming accustomed to it. The score at the end of the first half stood 6-5 in favor of San Mateo. During the second frame both teams livened up but Poly seemed to be unable to throw off the jinx that dogged her during the whole trip. We took plenty of shots at the basket but rung very few. This was more noticeable in the College of the Pacific game than in either of the other two. Time after time the ball would hit the edge of the basket, balance there for a breathless second, and then topple out or would hit inside the ring, whirl around the ring a time or two, and then jump out. The jinx seemed to hit Lumley the hardest, especially in the San Mateo game where the ball seemed to make a special effort to keep out of the basket. The five man defense that San Mateo played was a new one on the Poly gang and a hard one to beat on a large court. The only offense that can be used against this defensive system is long accurate shooting and we did not seem to be able to ring any from any distance. The game ended 16-12 in favor of San Mateo.

In the game with the College of the Pacific, for the first five minutes, the two teams seemed to be rather evenly matched, neither team scoring. Then the College boys opened up with a

vengeance and the half ended 1-22 in favor of the College.

During the second half Poly came back strong and the game ended 10-44 in favor of the College. Bundy was Poly's high point man and was our stellar player, doing good work as a forward and also as a guard. In this game we had plenty chances at the basket but failed to connect.

Our playing against the San Jose Teachers can best be characterized by the one word—"punk." We all seemed to be pretty well anchored to the floor and more than once we received a gentle hint from the Chief to "shake the lead out of our pants." The referee in this game called the fouls microscopically and as a result our wild blond became disconnected from the game early in the first half. In this game we tried to overcome the five man defense by allowing the guards to take long shots at the basket and detailing a forward to follow in closely and take the ball off the backboard. The forwards were too closely guarded however to allow for any kind of success in this style of play. Bundy was again our star performer, making several classy shots and putting up a good guarding fight. The game ended 9-34 in favor of the Teachers.

Strange as it may seem, Poly's team is not ashamed of the showing that it made. With the exception of the San Mateo team we were playing teams that were far out of our class. We cannot expect to compete successfully against four year college teams until we have a far larger enrollment than we have at the present time, and have some competition for positions on the team. The best that we can do at present is to fight, and everywhere that Poly's athletic teams have gone this year they have been congratulated for the fighting qualities that they have displayed. But Poly's day is coming and not so very far in the future either. We have several more games at home and we intend to win them all.

Those who took the trip were: Lumley, Annin, Bundy, H. Patchett, E. Patchett, Haas, Traver, and Crowell.

## Dorm Doings

Two popular members of the Dorm Club, Leon Gay and Jesus Urquiza, have left us, both having graduated at the end of the first semester. They went to Los Angeles, from where Urquiza expected to proceed to his home in Mexico City and Gay to Leon, Mexico.

Ernest Hodges returned Sunday night after spending an enjoyable week-end with the Wimmer boys at their ranch near Paso Robles.

The Dorm Club has another new member, William Tardiff. Bill moved in last Sunday and has already succeeded in spending part of one night in the Dorm.

Vernon Langenbeck went to Ocean on Friday night to spend the week-end with his sister. He was taken sick while there, and was unable to return to school Monday morning, much to the consternation of his many friends.

Don Eveleth spent one evening in the Dorm last week-end. We wonder how come?

George McMahan is back with us after an absence of two weeks. George was confined to his home in Guadalupe with an attack of the measles.

Vicente Jiminez is also back in the Dorm after a prolonged illness.

Rudy Moreno has entirely recovered from his dislocated shoulder, which he received in a basket-ball game.

## "Heavy" in Hospital

Vernon Langenbeck is in the Pacific Hospital recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis which was performed Monday night. It is reported that he is recovering rapidly.

## POLY BASKETEERS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE

Poly started her basketball season with a bang when she went to Santa Maria on the evening of January 18 and handed the Junior College of that city a 48-10 defeat. The Junior College boys were sadly outclassed but put up a game fight. Poly's team worked like clockwork with Lumley and Moreno, forwards; Stafford, center; and E. Patchett and Bundy guards. The game was a fast one. Lumley was Poly's high point man, scoring 24 out of the 48 points annexed by Poly.

On the following evening, fatigued and sore from the Santa Maria game, Poly mixed with the hoop artists from the Santa Barbara Teachers' College and, after forty minutes of hard play dragged themselves off the floor with the light end of a 44-10 score.

Poly was outclassed in every department of the game—speed, handling the ball, passing, teamwork and shooting baskets. Santa Barbara had little trouble ringing baskets from almost any position on the floor and Bundy and Lumley were so closely guarded that all the baskets that they made were more or less of a sleight-of-hand accomplishment as there was usually a man hanging on to each arm, each foot and very often a fifth man had them in an endearing embrace about the neck.

During the game the "Wop" had the misfortune of dislocating his shoulder, but at the time of this writing he is fully recovered and is back in harness again.

This game showed the weaknesses of Poly's team—poor guarding and too much dependence on short shots. These weaknesses were emphasized in the games that Poly played in San Mateo and San Jose.

## MR. RICCIARDI'S FAREWELL TALK

Leaving a message which will long be a memory in the minds of the students of Polytechnic, President Ricciardi, in his farewell address January 25, closed his speech with the following statement, "And, remember, he who achieves most is the one who wins the confidence of the people he works with."

The above statement was, in a measure, the text of his entire speech.

President Ricciardi stated that the things which he expected to miss most at the school would be the long heart-to-heart talks with the boys and girls. He stated that it was through these confidential talks that he felt he was playing an important part in the settling of their life problems.

Mr. Ricciardi's new duties at Sacramento will be of such a nature that he will not be able to visit Polytechnic as often as he would wish, but he stated that he intended to keep in touch with the school as much as will be possible.

He stated that Miss Chase would be in charge at the school for the remainder of the year and expressed confidence that the school would continue in the perfect accord which was present during his time here.

Following his speech, Mr. Ricciardi was presented with a document containing a resolution of regret at his leave taking.

The resolution read as follows:

"Be it resolved: That we, the members of the Students Affairs Committee, representing the students of the California Polytechnic School, in deep appreciation of the directing influence, the untiring words and friendly advice expressed by our president, N. Ricciardi, do offer our signatures and wish him the greatest success in future endeavors. Signed: Wm. Corbin, Walter Lumley, Rudolph Reich, Douglas Annin, Ernest Hodges, Hope A. Jordan, Alta Mayhall, Capt. J. C. Deuel, Hubert Patchett, Bert Harris, Vernon Langenbeck, Prescott Reid, Coach A. P. Agosti."

A handsome leather golf bag with clubs and balls was also presented to Mr. Ricciardi from the student body as a token of their appreciation of his work here. The presentation speech was made by Hubert Patchett.

Several pleasing musical numbers were given by Leo Earle and Fred Flugger.

Margaret: "The doctor says my illness is due to overwork."

Don: "Yes, I heard him ask to see your tongue."

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