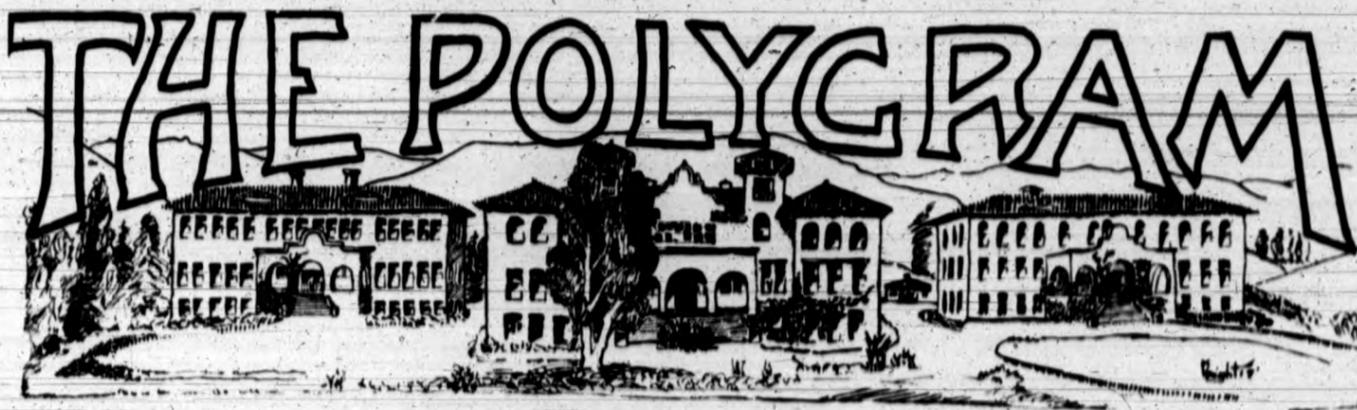


The News and Josh Box Is Calling You



School Spirit Is Poly's Best Asset

Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MARCH 7, 1924

No. 12

ASSEMBLY FEB. 27

The program for the Assembly of February 27, was in charge of the Amapola Club. Boys, the Amapola Club is for girls only. We have to leave it to the girls, they have ideas all right. The program was made up of the faculty picture album so that the entire assembly could see how the faculty looked in its young and foolish years. Captain Deuel didn't look very military at the age of ten.

At the age of 8, Mr. Slusher was a dear.

Mr. Agosti, at the age of 13 looked considerably more like an inventor than he does at present.

Miss Chase was honestly cute at ten. Miss Jordan looked very sweet at 8 years, and years of hard study at math have not changed her much.

Who would think that Mr. Wilder would like to gaze at the stars by seeing him when he was real young.

Mr. Duddleson didn't look very much like a teacher in his boyhood days.

Mr. Peteler certainly gained in weight since he commenced his manhood days.

At the age of 11, Mr. Perozzi was a most studious looking chap.

Mrs. Hoyt's hair hasn't changed its hue since her girlhood days.

Mr. Knott had the contenance of a deep thinker. (He still is.)

At the age of 8 Mr. Stroble had visible signs of a great inventor. (This on the sly: ask Roy about his perfect car.)

Mr. Davis in his younger years did not have that studious effect he has now, but looked quite mischievous.

Even in his early years Mr. Cunningham had a look of being one with a sense of humor.

Following the picture gallery stunt, a surprise was brought in—a goop stunt. The thing was on legs and was all eyes, and what's more it danced.

Rae Mayhall gave a reading taken from "Peck's Bad Boy." Rosalind gave "The Dance of the Blue Silk Pajamas." Mama!

Mr. Ricciardi Visits Poly

It didn't take long for Mr. Ricciardi to come back and see how things were progressing at Poly. Although he planned to be here on a day that he could see us all, he could not make it, and the result was that he made his visit Saturday, February 23. It was more of a business trip than social, but he was glad to meet the students whom he had a chance to see.

Accompanying him was Mr. Werner, who has charge of all the agriculture work in the high schools in this state. Mr. Werner works under Mr. Ricciardi as head of that department, and the two were making visits to the different high schools that follow agriculture work. Polytechnic was one of the institutions on their list.

Mr. Ricciardi states that he was glad to be at Poly again and to see that everything was running along smoothly. He was sorry that he could not speak to the student body as a whole, but his position is one that takes a lot of traveling and he must make use of all possible time. In fact, since he took up his duties at Sacramento, he has been in his office less than two weeks, the rest of the time being "on the road," as he puts it!

Our past director has bought a home in the Capitol City and the family is moving there this week. Up to this time, they have been living in Alameda which they chose for their temporary home. After Mr. Ricciardi gets settled, and is given a little leisure, he promises to make Poly another visit and at a time when he will be able to talk to all of us again.

MRS. RICCIARDI WRITES

Mr. Ricciardi never will forget the present student body of Polytechnic and it is beyond words for him to express his feelings toward us for the golf set 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 he appreciated the unexpected gift. In part, it reads as follows:

"The students trusted me with their secret, so I think they may 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 ties he formed at Poly.

"Mr. Ricciardi was extremely proud to exhibit his gift to his friends here around the bay, but most of them declare they will not go out with anyone equipped in such splendor, as the contrast would make their old clubs look too shabby.

"Mr. Ricciardi is looking forward to visiting San Luis in a few weeks, and will see you all at that time.

"With the best of good wishes for Poly's future, and the individual success of each of you, I am

Sincerely yours,  
(MRS.) VIVIAN RICCIARDI."

Leave It To the Seniors

Yes, leave it to the Seniors and you will find that this place will live up a bit. Have you noticed who it is who do all the yelling after or doing these handball games and who try to keep things alive? It's the Seniors, of course.

Now they are going to break the ice and give a benefit dance, all proceeds to go in the class treasury. As planned, this dance will be given Friday evening, March 14, at the dining hall and an admission of fifty cents will be charged. Tickets are being printed and will be sold only to the student body and the alumni.

Of course, all "out side" girls are welcome and its up to you now, fellows, to begin making your dates early. All this was thrashed out at the Senior meeting, held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, and it is hoped that they will receive full support from the student body.

FORMER POLYITES

"Old acquaintances aren't forgotten," claims Helen Rutherford, who returned to Poly as a visitor this week and to see if the old pep is still here. She was disappointed to find that things have somewhat died down since last year, but believes that the noted pep is still alive and something should be done to stir things up a bit.

On the other hand, the campus seemed more beautiful to her than it ever did before and she especially remarked of the landscape gardening which was, in former years, hard to keep looking as it should, because of the students' carelessness. In all, taking everything into consideration, she wishes Polytechnic the best of success in the future and still claims that it takes the girls to live things up.

Helen was a member of the present Senior class, but quit Poly last term to take up nursing, having gone to the Angeles Hospital to take up the work. She was accompanied by Muriel Sellers and Gertrude Truesdale, both graduates of last year. Muriel is advancing rapidly while Gertrude was forced to quit the course because of ill health.

The "mischief maker," as Helen was sometimes known around the campus, has also advanced in her work and is now privileged to wear the nurse's cap and cuff, thus signifying that she has accomplished six months of faithful practice, and in two years will be ready to take the final examination for a trained nurse. She is pleased with the surroundings and hospital work and is looking forward to her graduation from that institution.

While in Los Angeles, Helen has seen George Troup and his wife, who are living in Hollywood; Arthur Elliot, who is employed by the California Bank; Bob Ferguson, who is adjuster for the U. S. Fidelity & Guarantee Co.; Alden Davis, who is attending the Southern Branch; and Miss Hayslip, who is now teaching in Pasadena.

She also reports that Harold Brown is not married, as has been rumored, but is working in San Francisco. Ethel Van Wormer and Warren Sandercock are attending business college in San Francisco. Helen keeps in touch with the "old gang" and will remember Polytechnic to them.

BARBECUE POSTPONED

The big barbecue the Aps planned for last Wednesday had to be postponed a week on account of the "wet grounds." Unless J. Pluvius again interferes it will be held at the same place Wednesday, March 12. Be there!

Dorm Doings

Four members of the Dorm Club have left us. They are, namely: Burt Harris, Ruddle Moreno, Folmer Schmidt, and Reginald Alexander. Schmidt has gone to his home in Fresno, Moreno and Alexander to Alhambra, and Harris to Santa Barbara.

Ernest Hodges and George Crowell motored to San Simeon a week ago Sunday. We don't know just what they did while there, but we have our ideas.

Don Eveleth and Don Fulwider are slowly recuperating from a strenuous hike they took to Avila a couple of weeks ago.

Vernon Langenback is still in the Pacific Hospital, but he is reported to be improving rapidly.

Harold Newman, a former resident of the Dorm, paid us a visit a couple of weeks ago. Harold has been working in Santa Barbara and was visiting friends in San Luis Obispo.

Quite a number of the Dorm boys went home on Washington's Birthday. Hans and Mori went to Los Angeles, Martinsen to Santa Barbara, Crowell to San Francisco, Lumley to King City, Releh to Sullnas and the Winemers to Paso Robles. Some of the boys were a bit late in returning, so it is very likely that our campus will be beautified to the extent of having some of the weeds cut.

Carlos Baenelster was ill for several days last week, and was unable to attend school. He recovered sufficiently to go out Friday night.

The radio set which has been at the power house is to be placed in the day room of the Dorm for the use of the Dorm boys. It will be taken up as soon as a storage battery is obtained.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

In keeping with the bold order of affairs for Leap Year, the Amapola girls entertained last Friday night with a waffle party.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Chase and Miss Jordan, and a general good time was enjoyed until eleven o'clock.

Those present included: Fay Rougeot, Belle Tomasin, Alta Mayhall, Rosalind Venema, Dorothy Hoare, Rae Mayhall, Margaret Word, Douglas Annin, Stewart Patchett, Alfred Young, Donald Eveleth, and the chaperons.

ASSEMBLY FEB. 20

The assembly of February 20, was in memory of George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays. A program made up of students was given to the assembly.

Dorothy Parsons gave a reading about Abraham Lincoln showing his character, qualities and foresight. Captain Deuel then gave his views on the military policy of the United States. The Captain referred back to the very beginning of American history and showed that every time we were unprepared in times of war. At all times the American spirit responded nobly, but raw troops cannot go into battle and accomplish anything against trained men.

Captain Deuel states that he believes in the League of Nations and World Peace, but at the same time we must be prepared.

A reading, "Viewpoints of Washington," was read by Ellsworth Hall. What Washington did for his country cannot be done again.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the entire assembly.

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
to be given by the SENIORS  
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Ernest Patchett .....	Feature Writer
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Bulletin Supplement. Entered at the Postoffice at San Luis Obispo, Cal., as second-class matter. A bi-weekly publication issued by the students of the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California. Subscriptions, one dollar a year. Single copies, ten cents.  
Printed by the California Polytechnic School Print Shop.

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 death we mourn? It seems that time is traveling so fast that we overlook many dates that we should keep in mind. Thus, from now on, a column will be run in the Polygram under the heading, "The Past Month."

February contained some dates that are known to every American citizen and, it is safe to say, some that were not even thought of. The second month of the year has birthdays of four great men who are known all over the world. Naturally, you will say that Lincoln and Washington were two of them; but who were the other two?

One of them died in 1882 but the other is still alive and earnestly working for the betterment of humanity. His birthday was February 11, and he has passed his seventy-seventh year. Who else could it be but Thomas Alva Edison, the Electrical Wizard of the present day. He is the greatest among the world's inventors and one of the very few men who have devoted their lives to a profession.

There is no other man whose work in the field of electrical science approaches the range of his activities which have been to stimulate industry and to improve former inventions. In fact, for his period, he has advanced more rapidly in a decade than any other inventor in the world. The work of Edison includes so many 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, but after he had perfected it nobody wanted to use it. From then on, he made up his mind that he would never again spend his time on a device which was not of immediate practical use. In theoretical science, Edison has not made great discoveries, but he has applied and developed to new uses the principles which other men have established.

A partial list of the industries that have been built up by the inventions of Edison are: Electric lighting, bringing into view the manufacture of incandescent lamps; manufacture of electric fixtures; 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 birth-date that was referred to was that of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose verse is read in every American public school and in many homes. He was one of America's greatest poets, born February 27, 1807. His character and life have been compared to a poem—well-balanced, beautiful, strong; with nothing to hide or excuse.

Think of the poems that you have read from the pen of this loving man. Who has not read, "The Village Blacksmith," "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," or "Evangeline?" You will find these, and many more as interesting as popular fiction. So, should we not keep in mind the birthday of Longfellow?

There are many secondary things which should be given a thought also.

"THE TRANSMITTER"

The student body of the San Luis High have taken another step toward the uplift of the school by publishing a school paper. This is their first adventure in this line for many years and much interest is being taken by the school as a whole. They felt that the student publication was a lacking essential and now was the time to stir things up.

"The Transmitter" is the name given their paper and it is to be published monthly. At present their editions are small; but they are looking forward to the time when the staff can put out a larger paper and devote more space to jokes and the humorous sides of school life. In all, that's what makes up a snappy school paper.

On February 28, their first "Transmitter" was issued. It was found very interesting and is a credit to the local High. Now that they have a good start, there is no reason why they cannot, in the near future have a larger paper to boost the school along. A good staff has been chosen and has already proved that they are capable of editing the paper.

The student body realized that all live high schools should publish a paper and that was the way to show their every-day efforts. As shown by an editorial from their recent issue: "With our eyes on our goal and our will at work to do its best, we are bound to bring credit and satisfaction to ourselves." With that attitude taken, "The Transmitter" should grow and become better with every issue.

We congratulate you, High School, for the peppy start that you have made and wish you the best of success in your new endeavor. The student body of Poly takes more interest than you think, in your school; and we trust that you will oblige us by sending us your future issues.

For instance, what is Ground Hog Day? Is it true that on February 2, the ground hog emerges from its burrow to view the weather conditions and if he can see his shadow, he goes back to bed to escape the cold weather, thinking that spring is six weeks off? There's something to look into.

Also, what is Arbor Day and why is it that it is observed on February 8, in Oregon and west of the Cascades? That is of interest to those who are lovers of nature and who appreciate the value of wild growth.

Then, St. Valentine's Day should not be overlooked. What fun you used to have on that day and how you looked forward to sending your best girl the largest valentine that you could buy. Now, it is a safe bet to say that the only thing that you kept in mind was the dance to be held that evening.

Aside from that, many historical things have happened in the month of February. The Philippine-American War began February 4, 1899, and the battleship Maine was blown up a year before on February 15. Also, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Southern Confederacy February 18, 1861.

In fact, February is a great month for our own state, California. Gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in February, 1848, and six years later, on the twenty-fifth, the capitol was moved to Sacramento, where it now stands. In 1915, the twentieth of February was the opening day of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, held at San Francisco, the largest fair that the world has ever seen, known.

So you see, when you come to analyze a month, you can find that many interesting and important things have occurred. Though this article is longer than the following ones will be, it goes to show that the month of February is noted for other dates besides those on which two of America's greatest leaders were born.

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**A SONG!**

(Sing it to the tune of "My Rosary.")

The hours I spent with thee, dear (3)  
heart,  
Were like a ball and chain to me;  
I would forget them if I could,  
Oh Chemistry! Oh Chemistry!

Each hour a link, the links a chain,  
To bind me around—my doom is rung;  
I tell each link until the end,  
And there a ball, a ball is hung.

Oh memories that fill all joys,  
Would thou wert buried under moss;  
I spurn each link, and lift aloud my  
voice,  
It makes me cross, A. P., it makes me  
cross.

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

Belle: "I yell."  
George: "Well, will you yell if I  
kiss you?"

Belle: "Uh-huh! I'm still hoarse  
from last night." (If you could have  
heard her last Friday night after the  
Amapola Club party you would at  
least know that she is not afraid to  
let the fact be known.)

Reed: "Why did your dad say I re-  
minded him of a telescope?"

Dorothy Persons: "Because you're  
so easy to see through and you mag-  
nify everything so."

**Self Explanatory**

"Want a ride?—Whoa—Get in—  
Giddap—Gimme a kiss—No?—Whoa  
—Get out—Giddap."

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

Rosalind V.: "I just hated to do it,  
but the basketball season is on and I  
just have to see all those games."

"Son, where have you been?" quer-  
ied the anxious Mrs. Preuss as Ben  
slouched into the house at 2 a. m.

Ben: "I've been out on a date."  
Mrs. Preuss: "With that dirty  
shirt?"

Ben: "Naw, with a girl."

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

Jack Haas: "Sorry, I never attend  
vaudeville."

Hammond: "Is Chet Davis a vege-  
tarian?"

Bailey: "Yes, he even has cauli-  
flower ears."

Said the shoe to the stocking,  
"I will make a hole in you."  
Said the stocking to the shoe,  
"I'll be darned if you do."

King City officer: "Son, what have  
you in that grip?"

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

Officer: "What have you got in  
that other grip?"

Walter: "Ten pounds of sugar for  
my tea."

Officer (drawing blackjack): "Well,  
my boy, here's a lump for your cocoa."

First Flapper: "Who invented mod-  
esty?"

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

Mrs. Word: "Didn't I see you sitting  
on that young man's lap last night?"

Margaret: "Well, you told me that  
if he tried to get sentimental, I must  
sit on him."

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

Evelith: "Yeh. He's complaining of  
growing pains."

Don (after the first quarrel):  
"Won't you please kiss me good-  
night?"

Margaret: "What, foolish, can you  
imagine my kissing you?"

Don: "I sure can."

Margaret: "Then do! Good night."

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

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 score of men had walked on him  
with hard and heavy heel,

And yet he did not heed the hurts  
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;

There was a shanty on his eye, a  
gash upon his snout;

And all the maidens smiled on him and  
whispered, "Ain't he cute!"

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

Mr Cunningham: "Huh."  
Fulwider: "I was just talking to  
that other sap over there."

**For Aps Only**

Dieffe (in Hort. 2; recitation on  
cherries): "When the Drakes and  
Mary Ann's get together, what hap-  
pens?"

Tardiff: "The maidens blush."

**Just Like a Woman**

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

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

Second Ditto: "What, can it be pos-  
sible! Why, I adopted this baby from  
the orphan's home!"

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

Electrician: "I got shocked by a  
couple of vamperes."

Ernest Patchett: "I can't under-  
stand why you stayed out so long  
with such a wonderful dancer as  
Peaches."

Dorothy Hoare: "But he showed me  
some new steps, and we sat on them."

"Awk" Bundy: "I hear that Tardiff  
has a horse which he calls 'Imaginat-  
ion'."

Pete Traver: "How come?"  
"Awk": "The darn thing runs away  
from him."

**WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE**

Miss Jordan with her hair bobbed.  
Margaret out on the lawn without  
Don any noon.

Rae and Al about forty years from  
now.

Mr. Agosti with black hair and  
brown eyes.

Mr. Peteler riding a motorcycle.  
Belle Tomasini with red shoes and  
red stockings again.

Capt. Deuel in a bathing suit.  
Mori with a moustache.

Mr. Slusher walking down the street  
after a hard day's ride on horse-back.

A class or Dorm meeting without  
Pfeiffer so that someone else would  
have a chance.

Hubert Patchett chewing tobacco.  
Ernest Patchett with a uniform on.

Dorothy Hoare not giggling.  
C. Hiatt with a haircut and shave.

Jack Haas studying his lessons.  
Lumley smoking a corn-cob pipe.

Miss Chase playing basketball.  
Mr. Knott walking a tightrope.

Mr. O'Donnell playing marbles with  
Mr. Duddleson.

Mr. Stroble, Mr. Cunningham, and  
Mr. Perozzi in knee pants and sailor  
blouses.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Atkinson playing  
"ring around the rosy" with Miss  
Greenwood, Athleen and Roslind Ven-  
ema, Rudolph Reich and George  
Crowell.

Dorothy Persons with her hair  
about an inch longer.

Prescott Reid look intelligent.  
What kind of tobacco Dr Wilder  
chews.

Brovelli astride a broncho.  
Dieffe a major general in the army.

Poly take first place in the con-  
ference.

Mr. Ricciardi many times in the  
future.

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Breathes there a girl with soul so  
dead,  
Who never to her sheik hath said:  
"Where do we eat?"

Father: "Prescott, stop pulling that  
cat's tail."  
Reed: "I'm only holding the tail;  
the cat's pulling it."

Dorothy Miller: "Why so sad?"  
Oldham: "I just happened to think,  
dear, this is the last evening we can  
be together until tomorrow."

Belle: "I'm having a new dress  
made, but my heart isn't in it."  
Rae: "Will you dare wear it so low  
as that?"

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# ATHLETICS

## BASEBALL

A baseball schedule is being played between the classes. This tournament has uncorked as much or more enthusiasm than the handball schedule.

The schedule started with the Sophs and Freshmen. This game was somewhat of a massacre for the Sophs—they took it by a score of 15-6.

The next game was a pretty close one between the Juniors and Sophomores. The final score was 9-5 in favor of the Juniors.

The next was another close game between the Seniors and the Sophomores. This was won by the Seniors, 8-6.

The next two games dropped the Freshmen out of the race altogether. The Juniors took them down the line to the tune of 25-6 and the Seniors beat them by a score of 11-4.

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

The final game of the interclass series was played last night between the Junior and Senior classes.

It was an exceptionally good game—the closest of the series. Each team fought hard for every run they got.

It looked as though the game was going to the Seniors until the last inning, when the score stood 6 to 5. The Juniors staged a regular ninth-inning rally and succeeded in making two runs, thus ending the game by a score of 7 to 6.

## HANDBALL

The handball court has been the scene of much activity at noons during the last two weeks. There has been an interclass handball tournament during this time. There were several hard fought battles between opposing teams.

Gings and Tardiff succeeded in carrying away the laurels for the Sophs easily. The most interesting games were between the Juniors, Seniors and the Faculty. These three teams are tied for second place. The following is a line-up of the teams and their standing:

	W	L
Sophs—Gings-Tardiff	4	0
Faculty—Deuel-Agosti	2	2
Seniors—Clements-Bundy	2	2
Juniors—W. Miller-Fulwider	2	2
Freshmen—Lee-Reed	0	4

Another hand-ball schedule was started between the classes last Monday. This schedule is for the second raters. No one is allowed to play who played in the last tournament.

On Monday, Williams and Traver won for the Sophomores by a score of 21 to 3. Jeppson and Quinonez represented the Freshman.

On Tuesday, Carrol and Lumley took the Juniors down the line to the tune of 21 to 12. Crowell and Reynolds were the losers in this game.

On Wednesday noon the Freshman made up for the poor playing they did on Monday. They won a game over the Faculty by a score of 21 to 12. Mr. Peteler and Mr. Davis were the "goats" in this case.

## BASKETBALL

Poly's 1924 basketball season is over. Since our trip up north we have played three games, two of which we won.

On February 16, we took on the Santa Maria Junior College in a return game and won by a score of 42-24. 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 pep and poor shooting characterized the evening's play.

On February 16, the Santa Maria Legion hoopsters paid us an interesting visit and after a hard tussle at the Winter Garden, journeyed back to their home town victorious. The score stood 27-19 when the final whistle blew. The difference in the scores was an eloquent demonstration of the phenomenal good shooting on the part of the Legioners and the phenomenal rotten shooting on the part of Poly's gang. Time after time Bundy and Lumley had wide open shots but didn't seem to be able to "drop 'em through."

But this defeat helped Poly in the return game with the Legioners which took place at Santa Maria on the night of February 26. The Poly gang went down with but one object in view and that was to win, and the fondest hope in the heart of each was that the referee would let them fight. He did and they won; the final score being 32-22 in favor of the Green and Orange.

The game was an exceedingly fast one and the Polyites had the Santa Marians bewildered from the first tip-off by the dazzling brand of ball that they displayed.

Bundy was Poly's high point man netting nearly half the baskets acquired by Poly.

Lumley also dropped the jinx that has hung persistently over him for the major part of the season and made some nifty shots.

Annin at center played a very good brand of basketball. The combination he used at center to get the ball worked very well and puzzled the Santa Maria gang exceedingly.

E. Patchett and Traver played an airtight game at guard allowing the Legioners but four shots at the basket during the first half. The score at that time stood 15-4 in favor of Poly. During the second half Poly annexed 17 points to the Legion's 18 making the score 32-22 in Poly's favor.

H. Patchett and "Jack" Haas each played part of the game and each made a remarkable showing for the short time he was in the game.

## Poly Chatter

Say, what do you think of Eugene Churchill! He is now a noted person in and about San Luis Obispo! This is the way it happened: When the Chevrolet was given away at the Scot's Circus, the man in charge announced that he would like to have some gentleman go up on the platform to verify the lucky number drawn—and behold, who should take this high position but the walking dictionary of the school. My, but with his stern face he did look handsome calling out the numbers. Ask Alta Mayhall.

Onions make you strong physically, but weak socially. Ask the Aga.

Now, what do you think of little Rideout? If he isn't in trouble here at Poly, he is at high school. Just last week he was ordered away from their grounds! And now he is going to have one of the teachers arrested for battery! Wonder what's going to happen next?

No matter how lonely you feel, Robinson Crusoe was worse. He had only Friday for company and you have the whole week.

Please notice. The following boys feel that they were very much slighted in the Scandal Edition: Walter (Itchie) Lumley, "Awk" Bundy, Pete Traver, and Bill Tardiff. Wonder why they took it so much to heart?

Only the hen can earn money by laying around.

Many times the remark has been made that the boys of Poly seem to be of small stature. Gosh, how can we help it, when we are compared with Otto Groenveltdt. An average size fellow is a dwarf compared with him.

Using discretion, it is better to be a has-been than a never-was, because a never-was never was, and a has-been has been.

It's funny. A man can't pick a chicken clean in thirty minutes, but a chicken can pick a man clean in thirty seconds.

We have to hand it to Don Fulwider. Being the brightest student in school hasn't seemed to expand his chest any or to enlarge the size of his hat.

Fred Louis claims that he is going to take the honor away from Fulwider, if he has to break his neck. Watch out, Don, some of these bright ones are beginning to get jealous.

The roller-skating craze that seemed to be so popular for awhile has quieted down. The only reason that we see that can explain this is that it may have been too sedentary. Ask Johnnie Carroll.

Some one please tell Sinclair all about how bootleggers operate so he won't have to ask about it in Chemistry class.

Women will play a conspicuous part in the presidential elections which are to be held in the future. "Petticoat politicians" is what the old timers call them. But the stylish women will ask, "What are petticoats?"

Carlos Bacmeister, poor boy! He refused to run around the field with the companies because his foot hurt him. Still, he was seen dancing at the Scot's Circus every night! Well, maybe we will have to excuse him because a rather heavy set girl did step on his foot.

The lobster is the only animal who travels backward to go forward.

If there was no Adam or Eve, as the scientists now assert, who was it began raising Cain?

Albert Call has really seemed to come out of the woods. He is not that bashful little boy that he used to be, but seems to be taking an interest in that which gets all good looking boys sooner or later—girls. Now Albert, don't swell up because we said that you were good looking.

A famous New York beauty has disappeared. Perhaps she washed it off.

## POLY THANKED

Naming Coach Agosti and members of Poly's football team as an important factor towards their success in Coach Neander's talk was in the nature of a statement of appreciation. In an assembly held February 12.

High school football men were awarded their letters at that time and the county championship pennant was presented to the school.

Coach Neander's talk was in the nature of a statement of appreciation. He stated that a great deal of San Luis Hi's success on the gridiron last fall was due to the many scrimmage practices had with Poly's team.

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