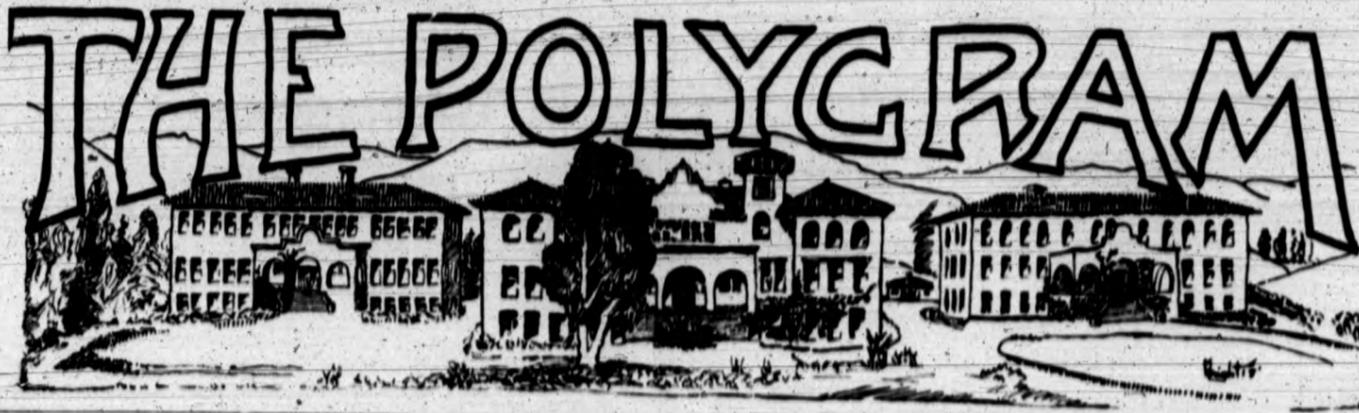


The News and Josh Box Is Calling You



School Spirit Is Poly's Best Asset

Volume IX

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MARCH 20, 1924

No. 13

THE SENIOR DANCE

Who said the Seniors didn't have any pep! Didn't they prove that they HAD at their dance last Friday evening? We'll say they did! The music was of the jazziest kind and was imported from Santa Maria.

Girls, ah—all kinds were there. Blondes, brunettes, and everything in between. In fact, for once, there seemed to be enough girls to keep the Poly sheiks from waiting their turn—as usual is the way. Much credit is given the fellows for bringing their friends from out of town.

The Alumni, who were especially invited, also made a good showing, bringing their wives or husbands—as most of them living in San Luis have taken the vow that they are willing to struggle together.

The hall was decorated in pink and green, the class colors, which harmonized very nicely with a dress worn by a certain Poly girl. Punch was served to the thrifty whirlers and it was especially noticed that Mori was not bashful in helping himself. The floor was in better condition than it ever has been, being nice and slick so as to let one couple know how it feels to take one turn too many—when everybody is looking at you.

The closing hour came too soon for the merry-makers and the sweet strains of "Home Sweet Home" were played shortly before the hour of twelve. Everybody claims that the evening was greatly enjoyed and are looking forward to the next class function for the pleasure of the student body.

One thing that much stress could be put upon is this: If it is true that everybody went straight home after the dance, why is it that some of the Dorm fellows did not reach their rooms until after 2 a. m.? Also, is it true that it takes two hours to walk to the railroad crossing and back?

A Girl and a Ford

There is never a scandal unless a triangle is formed, and now it seems that love is the same way. That is, to be up to date, it takes three—a girl, a boy, and a Ford. Ask any of these Romeos around the campus.

For instance, take Allen Stafford. He sure has fallen hard for a certain girl here who used to be very friendly with Prescott Reid. For a while Stafford could be seen stepping around in his dad's Jewett. But no, he wasn't satisfied with that, but had to get a car that would stop oftener to take this young flapper out.

And the result is, he bought a Ford roadster—just room for two. On Sunday afternoons one can see him wandering around the lonesome roads with his girl—and, well, judge the rest for yourself.

Gift Presented To Mr. Davis

Last Friday the members of the printing class presented Mr. Davis with a set of platinum cuff links as a token of the regard and appreciation which they felt toward him and toward his work while here at Poly.

Ernest Patchett made the presentation and Mr. Davis expressed his thanks to each member of the class sincerely and simply. He stated that his work here had been a pleasure to him and that he was sorry to leave. He expressed the hope that each member of the class would continue to do good work and said that he would help them in any way possible in the future. And it is the earnest desire of every member of the printing class that Mr. Davis will feel like a millionaire when he walks down Market street these fine mornings with those cuff links flashing in the sun.

A NEW INSTRUCTOR

A new member has been added to the Poly faculty—Mr. B. R. Preuss, who has taken the place of R. C. Davis who lately resigned his position at the head of the Printing Instruction department of Poly.

Mr. Preuss is a local man, having come to San Luis in 1922. Since his arrival here he has been closely connected with the printing industry in this city.

Like most of the other heads of departments at Poly, Mr. Preuss is a practical man having learned his trade through an unusually wide and varied experience which has taken him into many parts of the United States. He has been more or less actively connected with the printing industry since 1891. He held an appointment in the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. for fifteen years, and for several years was connected with one of the leading stationery houses in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Preuss is a graduate of George Washington University of Washington, D. C., carrying off class honors during his senior year and graduating with the degree of Ph. D.

Amapola Club Causes Stir

The meeting of the Amapola Club last Friday was under the direction of Rosalind Venema. She called an extemporaneous mock debate on the question: "Resolved, that women are better proposers than men." Miss Chase and Dorothy Persons debated on the affirmative side and Miss Jordan and Belle Tomasini debated on the negative side.

Never were such arguments given for such a worthy cause. Miss Chase cited one example to prove that while the men think they rule, it is really the women who have the say: "A man was once curious to know who really ruled in the household; the husband or wife, so he determined to give the man who said he ruled the choice of two horses. The first ten houses that he visited the man admitted that the woman ruled, but in the eleventh one the man said HE ruled, also the woman admitted it. So the adventurer asked the man which horse he wanted. The man said that he would take the left-hand one, but just then the woman called him aside and spoke a few words to him. He came back presently and said, 'I've changed my mind, I want the right-hand one'. Which, of course, goes to show the woman really ruled."

The negative side said: "Not until lately have the women voted." The affirmative side came back with the argument: "Perhaps the men put in the ticket, but it was his wife that determined what went on the ticket." She would say, "John, vote on this ticket and John voted accordingly."

The affirmative held that it is the woman who arranges the time and place of everything, even though the negative side offered examples like the Turkish harems to oppose the fact, and the judges finally decided in favor of the affirmative.

High To Give "El Torso"

Friday evening, March 28, is the date set for the presentation of "El Torso," operetta, which will be given by the San Luis High School Glee Club.

The story deals with the old Spanish days, the scene being an old Spanish ranch near San Luis Obispo.

The story was written by Miss Sharp, an instructor at the school, and the music written by Mrs. Neelands.

Miss Dolly Faber, a Junior student at High, has the lead, with Merilyn Carpenter playing opposite her.

MR. DAVIS LEAVES

Answering to the call of greater opportunities Mr. R. C. Davis has resigned his position as head of the printing department at Polytechnic. He has accepted a position in the sales department of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of San Francisco.

When Mr. Davis left he did not know exactly what his work would be, whether "on the road" or in the sales office. He thought that he would most likely get a taste of both.

While Mr. Davis has been connected with the Poly organization he has identified himself with all student activities and has made a host of friends in the school and in San Luis.

Although his loss will be keenly felt by the school we are all his well wishers and wish him all the success possible in the work he has taken up and for which he is so admirably fitted.

New Business Manager

If you notice, a change has been made in the business staff, there now being a new advertising manager. Though this position is not one of actual editing of the Polygram, it is as important as the whole news staff, because the financing of the paper is a great responsibility. It is a duty that takes time and work, and if neglected it is a serious matter.

The former advertising manager, George Crowell, did well while on the job. However, he realized that his time was pretty well taken up with other activities and had to resign. Fred Loxis has taken up the work, and by his "go getter" ways we feel that he is just the one to carry on the good work of his predecessor.

The DeMolay Initiates

Polytechnic is now beginning to be the scene of many DeMolay boys. At first there were ten, then fifteen of the members of this great order in our midst. But now, the number has grown to nearly twenty-five. The boys are beginning to realize what it means to be a DeMolay, and in time Polytechnic should be able to have a club for the order.

Not long ago, San Luis Chapter initiated a class of fifteen candidates and over half of them were from Poly. Much talk had been going around the campus about these fellows joining the order, and the majority of them were somewhat shaky at the knees. However, after the work was over, everyone confessed that it meant a whole lot to them in their future years and were not sorry they joined in with a clean bunch of fellows.

Those who "rode the goat" were Ray Diefsenderfer, Walter Lumley, George Crowell, Allan Mori, Donald Evelith, Alfred Young, and William Lee.

Doug—A Hero

It has always been the lot of most heroes in this world to journey through life unseen and unsung. Doug Annin can be numbered among these last.

Several days ago, while he had charge of the Midland Power Co.'s sub-station in town he rescued a boy who had climbed one of the power line poles and had fallen across the 2300 line.

The boy was very seriously burned, the attending physicians finding it necessary to remove one leg and one arm, but he is well on the road to recovery now.

Doug's well known modesty prevents him from saying much about the accident.

THE DORM BARBECUE

The annual barbecue was held by the Dorm Club last Wednesday evening, at the same place the Ags gave their feed last week.

Ernest Hodges and Don Eveleth officiated as chief cooks, and Hammond and Bill Lee made the coffee. The bill of fare consisted of meat, buns, beans, and coffee, and after everyone had reached his full capacity they gathered around the fire and told stories. Pfeiffer entertained with a recitation and song. As it was closed night, the crowd adjourned to the Dormitory about half past eight. Every one voted the affair a huge success.

Dorm Doings

Ernest Hodges and Jack Hammond had a slight auto accident the other day while out riding in their Ford outboard. It seems that they attempted to dispute the right of way with a Buick, at the expense of a wheel to both cars. Ernest and Jack have paid for the Buick's wheel and are now saving their pennies to purchase a wheel for the Ford. Their only personal injuries were a few slight bruises.

George Crowell exchanged his Hup roadster for a racer of the same make. He had the misfortune to burn out a couple of bearings the other day, and now he spends half of his spare time smearing grease on himself, and the other half washing it off.

Allen Stafford, another auto fan, is sporting a Ford roadster.

Birger Martinsen went to Santa Barbara last week-end to visit his mother.

A number of the Dorm boys went over to Paso Robles to witness the baseball game between the local team and the Pittsburgh "Pirates."

The boys are gradually recovering from the effects of the Dorm Club barbecue which was held Wednesday evening.

The school's radio set has been mounted in the day room, and the radio fans are enjoying music in the evenings.

That bashful freshman, Spark Plug, alias Mary, has fallen prey to feminine charms, and goes daily to entertain her with his guitar.

C Earle Miller is overhauling his Ford. He has removed the body, and looked real cute riding to church last Sunday mounted on the gas tank.

Allen Mori and James Warford went to Plamo last Sunday afternoon.

The Aggies Entertain

Talk about assemblies, the Ags sure started something new. Instead of entertaining the student body with a program, they gave them a feed.

Lumley and Patchett held the luck of their companies, but Patchett lasted for Lumley, won the toss up and the Dorm Company fell in line first for the cats, and such cats, barbecue, beans, buns, and coffee and plenty of them.

Everyone fell to with a good appetite, but soon sighs were heard for they had eaten too much to move in comfort.

Everyone left after having had all they could eat and saying that the Ags sure knew how to entertain.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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

## BUSINESS STAFF

Fred Louis ..... Advertising Manager  
 Belle Tomasini ..... Circulation Manager

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## THE PRESENT MONTH

March may be considered more of a religious month than patriotic, though, no matter what it is, it does not overlook the birthdays for the men who stand out in history and whom we should respect. First, it may be best to mention the only holiday that appears in this month—and that is celebrated in Texas only.

The Lone Star State on March 2, 1836, took up arms to defend themselves against Mexico and declared Texas a free and independent republic. Later, in March 1845, this territory became part of the United States, adding a vast amount of land to the Union at this time. Much could be said of the history of this state. Texas, as you know, is one of the south-central states and the largest commonwealth in the American Union. It is no longer a lonely plain, but rich in natural resources, and is, today a progressive, prosperous state.

Unlike any other state, it was an independent republic when admitted into the Union. It was named for the Texas Indians, who occupied part of the territory, and "friends" is given as the most probable meaning of the name. Texas is popularly known as the Lone Star State because of the single star in the flag of the republic. The bluebonnet is taken as their state flower.

Inventors are somewhat overlooked in this month, especially those who have lived in our time and are responsible for the things which are so common to us, that we don't appreciate their efforts—put forth for our benefit. Last month, we had Edison, while the third of March brings to light the birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, an American scientist, celebrated as the inventor of the first successful telephone. He was born in 1847 and died two years ago.

Everyone realizes the importance of the telephone, but only the business man, who may wonder how business was ever carried on in the days before this precious instrument was discovered, appreciates what a miracle-worker its inventor really was. Bell's first telephone was patented in 1876 and was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition. Its possibilities were evident, but it was far from being a perfect instrument. The inventor never ceased his experiments upon it, and by successive improvements brought it to such a point that in January, 1915, conversation was easily carried on between New York and San Francisco.

Other inventions, besides that for which Alexander Graham Bell is chiefly noted, include the photophone, in which sounds are conveyed by a vibratory beam of light; the graphophone, the forerunner of the phonograph; and the telephone probe, which detects bullets in the human body.

Another notable who should not be forgotten, is Stephen Grover Cleveland, who was born March 18, 1837, and died June 24, 1908. He was the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President of the United States, being the first Democrat to hold that office after the Civil War, and the only President who has served two terms not in succession.

Probably no other President was more consistent, more courageous in his convictions, and for a time more unpopular. Cleveland was physically large and heavy, and like many men of his build was calm and deliberate in his judgments, but once his mind was made up he was not swayed by public clamor. He was obstinate, though never merely for the sake of being obstinate, but always for reasons of conscience.

Yet it must not be imagined that Cleveland could not feel the public pulse. He may have been indifferent, but he was not deaf to public opinion, and there are times when he presented

an issue to the public in such form that his words are still quoted. He was not an orator, but he could phrase his statements in crisp, telling form. When he said that "Public office is a public trust," everybody understood him.

John Jacob Astor, though not a native of our country, is remembered as being the founder of Astoria, Oregon, and a great financier of his time. Most of his fortune of \$80,000,000 was invested in real estate in New York, much to the scorn of his friends, who thought him crazy because he bought farms outside of the limits of the city. But the land which he bought by the acre in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street, is now sold and leased by the square foot, being worth hundreds of times the price that he paid for an acre!

When twenty years old, Mr. Astor emigrated from Germany, and almost immediately began to trade in furs, even preparing them for the market with his own hands. So shrewd and industrious was he that in six years he had acquired a fortune of nearly \$200,000. He died March 29, 1848, as one of the richest men in America at that time, and is the founder of the "landlords of New York City" because of the great amount of land that he owned.

Other days of March that might be mentioned are: St. Patrick's Day, March 17; Longfellow's death, March 24, 1882. On the last day of the month, 1782, the mission of San Buenaventura was founded, and, last but not least, the season of spring is ushered in on the twenty-first.

As it is, something could be said about every day of the month, but only the most important dates are picked out, and those which you should be familiar with, especially if it has something to do with the great men of our country.

## DORM LIFE (Special)

There are several so-called "Dorm-fellows" loose upon the campus and as there are many conflicting opinions as to how this particular species of humanity lives, something should be written, in non-scientific language concerning their actions and habits when in their natural surroundings.

We will begin with their surroundings. Some of the inmates of the Dorm say it is not what it might be and others say it's more than it should be. There is one peculiar fact about the Dormitory. Instead of there being seven different days in the week as there are in most other localities, only three days are recognized in this little community. They are Schoolday, Holiday, and Monday. The week begins with Schoolday and ends with Monday.

On Schoolday "first call" is blown at six-thirty by one of the buglers. A few begin to get up and when "reveille" is sounded every one but the officers get up. Within a few minutes after assembly the majority of the fellows are outside. After roll-call has been taken and the company dismissed a spirit of general unrest seems to pervade the atmosphere (it is nearly time for breakfast).

After breakfast, or just before, the officers get up and in unison with the rest of their fellow students look for the books they should have studied the night before. Every one then goes to school and waits for noon. After noon they return to school and wait for four o'clock. After four they kill time in about fifty different ways until seven-thirty. The officers then go back to bed and all the rest decide to study their lessons some other night and read a magazine until they feel sleepy.

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Holiday includes what is usually called Saturday and Sunday. On this day no one gets up in the morning and no one goes to bed at night.

Monday is Monday—blue Monday. That day is spent resting up from Holiday. "First-call" is blown at six-thirty. But it doesn't mean anything. After "reveille" has blown a creaking of bed springs and also a few remarks as to where all buglers should be, and where this particular one will probably spend eternity can be heard in any one of the halls if there was any one to hear. In time, a few adventurous ones may be seen wandering about the halls with an expression upon their faces as though they had lost something and could not remember just what it was. Some even show their will power and strength of character by going to school, but once again, it doesn't mean anything.

Their habits are too many and varied to be taken up in an article of this length, and as this is but an outline of a subject upon which volumes could be written, many things must be omitted.

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JUST DINING

A small negro boy went to a physician to be treated for a painful sensation in one of his ears. Upon examination, the ear was found to be full of water.

"How did it happen?" he was asked after his ear had been drained. "Been going in swimming?"

"Naw, sur," said the little fellow, "been eatin' watermelons!"

W. Miller: "I hear that they call some of the high school girls 'Spear-mint'."

Ellsworth: "Why; are they Wiggly?"  
Miller: "No, but they're always after meals—so some of the Poly fellows say."

Why Not Derail Him?

Doctor: "I will give you a local anaesthetic, if you think it necessary."

Railroad Man: "Well, doc, if it's going to hurt, I reckon you had better cut out the local and run me through on a sleeper."

Miss Jordan: "It's tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat."

Butcher: "Yes, but it's tougher when you pay twenty-five."

Made Good Use of Him

A lady who kept a little curly poodle lost her pet and called on the police to find it. The next day one of the force came with the dog, very wet and dirty.

The lady was overjoyed, and asked a number of silly questions, one being: "Where did you find my darling?"  
"Why, ma'am," said the officer, "a fellow had him on a pole, and was washing windows with him!"

Foolish Question No. 2

Barber (to Pfeiffer, whose hair is long and a shave wouldn't hurt him): "Shave and haircut, sir?"  
Pfeiffer: "Naw; brush my teeth."

Rae: "I see Dorothy Persons has been using a raspberry lipstick."  
Dorothy Miller: "Yes, and now she's giving all the boys the raspberry."

"Honey," said the colored suitor, "when we gits married you ain't gwine to give up dat good job you has working for de white folks, is you?"  
"But ain't we gwine to have no honeymoon an' take a trip on de train somewhere?"

"One of us might go, honey. Dey ain't a thing holdin' me, but you's got 'sponsibilities."

Flugger: "Gosh, this dance hall is haunted!"

Carlos: "How's zat?"  
Flugger: "I just saw my suit, your hat, Clement's shoes, and our collar and tie go out."

Stafford: "May I kiss you, Dorothy, dear?"

Dorothy: "Oh no! mother's in the next room."

Stafford: "Oh that's all right, your father can kiss her."

Dorothy: "Do you play Mah Jongg?"

Allan: "What's that?"

Dorothy: "Oh, that's a game you play with little ivory blocks."

Allan: "He-e-ck yes! I play that. Why don't you say what you mean?"

Mr. Peteler: "Why haven't you your lesson?"

Fay: "I couldn't study; the lights went out."

Mr. Peteler: "Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?"

"Picture me," she cried, "in your arms."

And so he framed her.

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito politely, as he sunk a deep shaft into a man's leg.

"Not at all," replied the man, smashing him with a book. "By the way, how do I strike you?"

Mrs. Peteler: "How many fish was it that you caught on Saturday, Charles?"

Mr. Peteler: "Six, darling—all beauties."

Mrs. Peteler: "I thought so. That fish market has made a mistake again. They've charged us for eight."

Mrs. Hoyt: "Take this sentence: 'Take the cow out of this lot.' What mood?"

"Jack" Haas: "The cow."

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," for the Sunday school anniversary. At verse three the choir-master said: "Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the gates of hell, and then you all come in."

Rosalind: "Do you know that Mr. Agostt has no manners? Why, while I was talking to him this morning, he yawned eleven times!"

Margaret: "Perhaps he wasn't yawning; he might have wanted to say some thing."

Preuss: "I have never fallen for a woman anywhere or any time."

Fat Hodges: "Boy, you may not have fallen, but you sure have done some slipping and skidding."

Minister: "Do you know where boys go who smoke cigarettes?"

Pfeiffer: "Sure, across the tracks."

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1 Prom	..... 8.00
1 Tux (hired)	..... 2.00
1 haircut	..... .50
1 shave	..... .25
2 at "an open all night"	..... 1.73
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Credit

1 good-night kiss	.....\$23.90
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Uncle: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Freddie. See what a lot of prizes your sister has got, and you haven't even earned a certificate."

"Oh, but I got a certificate once, uncle," said Freddie.

"Indeed! What for, I should like to know?"

"For being born."

Don Eveleth: "How much do you weigh?"

Margaret W.: "Oh, not enough to spoil the crease in your trousers."

MOTORIZING THE LANGUAGE

A little girl from the city had been visiting in the country and was describing excitedly the sights she had seen.

"Grandpa took the cow in the barn," she said, "and drained her crankcase."

THESE HIGH-SALARIED BOYS.

A great gathering of churchmen had been in session in the city of Denver for about ten days, and the porter in one of the hotels made this remark to a traveling man who had inquired as to the convention:

"Yessah, boss," the darky commented, "dis bunch of preachers is sure different from most folks wat comes to Denver for conventions. Dey blew in dis town with a copy of de ten commandments in one pocket and a ten dollah bill in the other, and we porters don't believe that dey have broke either of them yet."

She: "While you are away promise to keep my picture with you and to think of me every day."

He: "You know I will."

She: "And always love me and never go around with wild girls."

He: "I promise, mother."

Doctor: "How are you this morning, son?"

Langenbeck: "Fine, but my breathing bothers me."

Doctor: "I'll see if I can't stop that tomorrow."

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Preacher: "My boys, in hell there is nothing but chorus girls and whiskey."  
Pfeiffer (in rear): "Oh death, where is thy sting!"

Reid: "Yes, it was love, at first sight."

Lee: "But why didn't you marry her?"

Reid: "I've seen her several times since."

Oh, up they go and down they go,  
In most erratic spurts,  
Why can't we have a permanence  
In length of ladies' skirts?  
They're six to nine and eight to ten  
Full inches from the street.  
A year ago, they got so high,  
We measured 'em in feet.  
For girls obey when fashion calls,  
By letting out a hem.  
I wonder what dear Mother Eve  
Would think of them.  
Dame Fashion called, but only once,  
To Adam's stylish mate—  
No wonder, then, she wore a leaf  
Until she "got the gate."  
How fortunate it was for her,  
Whose clothing grew on trees,  
That fashion never set a vogue  
Of skirts below the knees.  
And what a shocking state of things,  
Had she been forced to sew  
In every leaf a three-inch hem  
Because it hung too low!

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# ATHLETICS

## BASEBALL

Poly baseball players have been on the diamond every night now for over a week. Capt. Deuel will start intense training for the team as soon as the ground gets dry.

Suits have been issued to all those who played last year. Also a few suits have been issued to promising prospects who came to light during the recent interclass tournament.

The outlook for a winning baseball team this year is exceedingly good.

So far no schedule has been announced, but it is understood that games will be played with the same schools that were encountered in football and basketball, namely: Santa Barbara Teachers' College, San Jose Teachers' College, College of the Pacific and San Mateo Junior College.

### Poly Chatter

Certain students seem to object to the notoriety that is given them in the Polygram. Well, please notice, objectors, that you haven't been taken off the "gossip list" and we will continue flattering you until you can take a joke with the rest of us.

Nine-tenths of getting ahead consists of laying something aside.

We are pleased to note the rising industry of one of our classmates. He is general manager, sales force, and president. It is Gingg, who is the local representative for a popular yeast. Boys, watch out, he may lead you into bad habits!

The head that holds the idea that the owner is a raving beauty isn't troubled with any other ideas worth mentioning.

Say, here's something that may be of some interest to you: It is reported that the boys of the local high school were seen playing marbles on the school grounds. Gosh, think of the narrow escape we had when two of our younger boys tried to start the fad, but seeing that the rest would not fall-in with them they soon quit. However, high school took up the idea and they really seem to enjoy it!

With all thy getting, get under standing. There is one thing that we can't figure out: Why was it that at the Ag barbecue, Rae Mayhall and Margaret Word sat at the end of the table and had such a solemn look? Both seemed to be admiring Alta Mayhall and Marty sitting at the other end of the table.

The other fellow's faults are just as big to us as our faults are to him. A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

A great change has come over our friend Douglas Annin of late. He steps out, keeps late hours, and several hairpins were found in his car the other morning. Monday morning he came down to breakfast, drank a cup of black coffee, and returned to bed, even as he was want to do in days of yore.

Why is it that Clarence Haas never dances? He is popular with the girls and you couldn't find a better sport, but still he refuses to take a girl in his arms and swing around to the strains of the music. He isn't bashful and is noted for his nerve, but why is it he won't dance? Let us know, Jack, because we are tired of telling the girls that we can't solve the mystery.

San Pedro High now has a course in home nursing which deals with the study of health in the home and the community. It provides for the care of adults who are ill and the complete care of infants. Those who qualify for this work will be awarded the American Red Cross certificate in hygiene and care of the sick.

—PORK-N'-AFT.

## HANDBALL

Another interesting handball schedule is being played off. This time everyone will have a chance to show his skill.

Each member of the Dorm Company is listed for a game with some other member of his company. Winners will be matched and eliminated until one man becomes the winner of the schedule.

The Town Company has also been scheduled up in the same way. When both schedules are finished there will probably be a tough battle to see which company has the best handball player.

Up to date some remarkable games have been played, the contestants displaying exceptional skill and judgment and playing in a manner worthy of professionals.

Perhaps the most interesting game so far was between G. Soria and L. Earle. In this game both players did some fast work and made some very accurate shots. G. Soria took the game from Earle by a score of 11-10.

Some of the other good matches were: Annin vs. Pfeiffer, Hammond vs. "Sparky" Fredrickson, Churchill vs. Cavanaugh.

## A LESSON

"Life is just one thing after another," claims Hubert Patchett, commander-in-chief of Company B. "First, it's the girl; then love, and then it all results in a big catastrophe. But I won't give up hope, I love her and will stick to her no matter what happens to me."

All these heroic words came directly from the mouth of Major Patchett last Monday, when he met his Waterloo. What happened was unexpected to him and he fought vigorously to prevent it. However, he had no time to find sympathy (in the dictionary) and the result was, it was a damper day than he expected.

Of course, there's a reason for everything and the only way that we can account for this little happening is by the confession that he made. We admire his true love, but believe that there is a time to show it.

Oh, girls, how beautiful you are, but please don't tempt us too far! Poor Hubert, he didn't mean to do wrong but was just tempted—that's all. Then, who wouldn't be? A moonlight night, a machine, and a pretty brunette. Gosh, that's enough to make anybody forget that his class is giving a dance out at school.

Taking everything into consideration, though, shouldn't a fellow of his high standing be strong enough to, at least, make an appearance at the dance for where he started? We admit, the evening did have a romantic atmosphere, but you must remember that "after every party" is the time to gaze into the sky.

This trifling incident may have been a lesson to Hubert and should be an example to other students. Senior or no senior, the class, as a whole, did what they thought right, not for the sake of being prejudiced, but to show what it means to be loyal.

## MECHANICS MEETING

A meeting of the Mechanics Association was called Wednesday, February 27, by Vice-President B. Bundy for the purpose of electing a president.

The nominees for the office were Douglas Annin, Burton Bundy, and Virgil Wimmer. Annin was elected by a large plurality. After the election, President Annin took the chair. The matter of the Mechanics assembly was considered, and a committee was appointed to take charge of the preparations for the assembly. The prospects of future trips to be taken by the association were discussed briefly, and there being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

## TRACK

Last week saw the start of track training at Poly. There are about a dozen men doing their laps every night at present. There has been no definite training given yet. The fellows are getting into shape by a little cross-country run or about ten or twelve laps before breakfast every morning.

Some of the prospects for a team are: Bundy, Lumley, Hald, Clements, McKean, E. Patchett, Diola, Hammond, H. Patchett, Haas, Truesdale and Carlos Bacmeister.

Carlos Bacmeister has been showing remarkable ability as a marathon runner. When he starts out to do his laps he keeps track of them by the "ten or no count" system.

## THE PLAINT OF A CHEM STUDENT

(Contributed by Athleen Veneniat)  
Six little test tubes standing in a row,  
H-2 exploded and laid one low.  
Five little test tubes standing safe and neat,  
A beaker tipped over and knocked one off its feet.  
Four little test tubes without scratch or crack,  
Two of them blew up and never did come back.  
Two little test tubes standing side by side,  
One exploded and the bits flew far and wide.  
One little test tube standing by itself,  
Then in a minute that fell off the shelf.  
Six little test tubes gone in a day,  
And I left behind, with sixty cents to pay.

## A SHIEK

"Shiek" oh, what a thrill that name gives any girl. When the word is mentioned, it immediately comes to her mind—a tall handsome fellow, dark eyes, dark straight hair, and that passionate look. But that doesn't apply here at Poly. In fact, it's just the opposite than the above description.

The person that we have in mind is very stout and would, in no way, be considered dark complected. As to that passionate look, we would call it shy or timid but don't kid yourself. That may be the features of Fat Hodges, but he is living up to the Valentino type.

Do you think that Hodges is slow? Well, here's a tip for you. He's not satisfied with having just one girl, but must have two! After a girl goes with this progressing farmer, they like him more than ever. He gave himself away last Friday night at the Senior dance.

You know, a fat man always has the reputation of being good natured and we can well say that Hodges lives up to this. However, just ask him what he would like to do to that fellow who was following him with the spotlight last week.

The Santa Mateo Junior College is predicting a live season for their tennis team which is out for a record. Games have been scheduled with San Jose Teacher's College, College of the Pacific, and Stanford Freshmen.

—THE BARK.

Mr. Knott: "What three words are most popular in this class?"  
Lumley: "I don't know."  
Mr. Knott: "Correct."

Hodges: "That shirt of yours is rather loud."

Evelth: "It's all right when I wear a mumer."

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