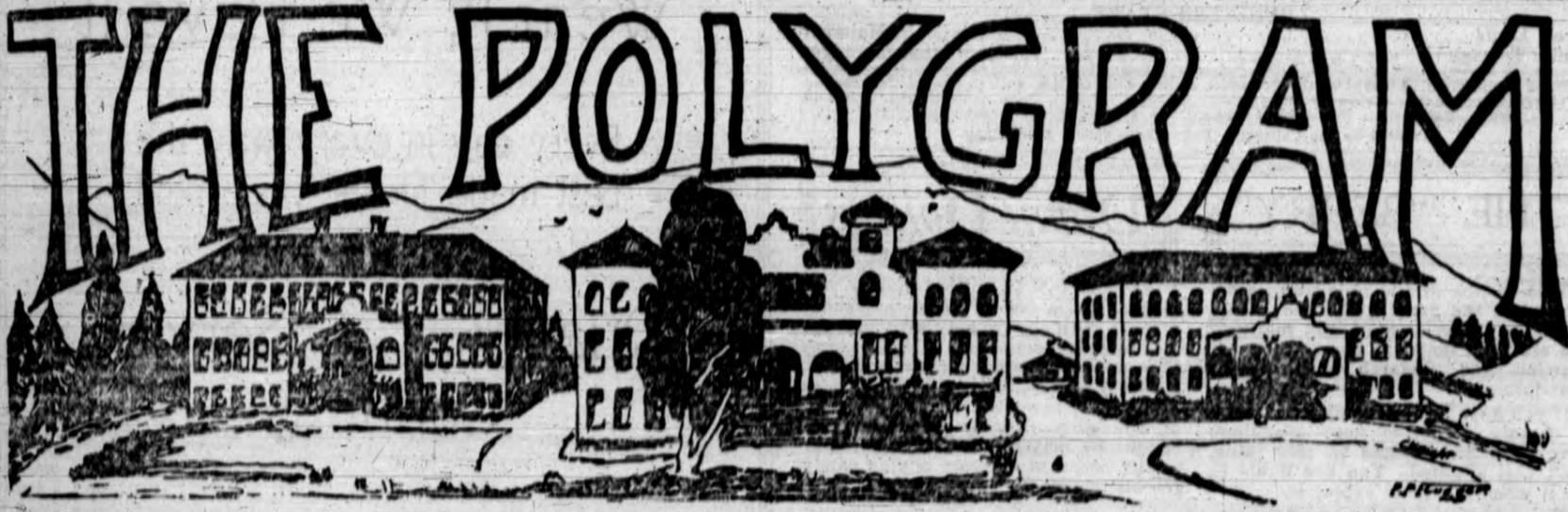


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## Scandals In Athletic Circles

Prescott Reed is falling! falling! Will someone help him before Poly loses one of its most promising athletes? The grip did not really take hold of him until after the football season. But now it is veritably a tragedy. He is late for basketball practice and misses it entirely many times because of his attractions for a certain charming San Luis High School girl.

We wonder why Birger Martinsen likes to play tennis opposite Ruth Smith so often? And even to the neglect of his power house duties! Mr. Peruzzi overlooked it when there was only one girl in Birger's case. But now since there is one during the early evening hours and another during the darker hours at night, Mr. Peruzzi thinks perhaps the power house doesn't get its full attention.

Two certain persons about the campus are trying to imitate cows. They by doing so try to attract the attentions of others. Now we know their mooing is like a cow, but they don't have to moo in order to let us know what they are.

Look out, Dorothy Miller! Ask Leslie what he was doing with Dorothy Hoare in the Modern History class.

Lumley has a habit of hiding things. Ask him about the time he hid something by the gas meter under his house and how the company's meter reader accidentally picked it up and walked off with it.

We ask the question: Why is John Pfeiffer trying to raise a football mustache?

The girls are anxious to know where Dick Morrison gets all his information concerning them. We wonder where.

How can our scorer, Mason Elder, run the basketball score book properly when he such an awful case on Mabel Lyman? If you doubt it, phone 420 W.

We wonder how our basketball timer, Jack Babcock, can keep tab on the stop watches when he is always trying to think of some line to phone to some girl he does not know. A young lady down town asked a certain Poly student who that nice, young, handsome chap was the associates with Bob and Bud. She said that he had phoned her, but she did not know him.

There is a boy named Jimmy, He likes to do the shimmy. One day he went out, With the girls 'round about, In a good old Lizzy Ford. Now his last name is Warford, A very nice chap you'll agree. So out they went to the country, Where they talked, talked, talked. Then poor Jimmy, all broken hearted, Had to walk, walk, walk.

## Scandal for Certain!

The other night just before the Athletic Club basketball game a Ford with yellow wheels drove up in front and stopped. After a short time one head went one way and the other came to meet it. Now if everybody didn't know who this couple was we might not be surprised.

## Capt. Deuel Is Honored

It has been rumored that Capt. Deuel has received an offer from Sousa himself to join his world-famous band to play either a cornet or bugle. The captain is very anxious to accept the offer, but feels it his duty to stay with the school another year or so anyway. Frequently one can hear the captain working up his lip. Why just the other morning he played reveille so plainly that all the Dorm fellows went down to the mess hall for breakfast.

The captain has not got the big head in any way over the offer he received from Sousa, but just the same one can easily see that the captain puts his whole heart and soul in to every call. He never misses a note and the endings are perfect. We all think that before long we can urge him to give a concert in assembly.

## Petting Parties

At the Aallomar conference someone arose and made the statement that petting parties did not exist except in the newspapers. A cry of "Rip Van Winkle" greeted the remark.

In the newspapers, from our elders and from our friends we get long discourses on petting parties. The newspapers publish long arguments condemning and upholding them, our elders firmly assure us that they are not for good boys and girls and our friends acknowledge them but mention them only in a vague, indefinite way.

This last just started an inquiry about the school and many interesting facts were gleaned. Just right down to fine points, what are petting parties? Are they real bad, just medium bad or are they just plain mush parties?

It is remarkable the differences of opinions held on the subject of just what petting parties are and it is this difference that accounts for the variations as to how bad they are. One boy was sure that it is always a party for four. He says they are just the usual kissing and mush affairs. A girl informed us with horror in her eyes that they are awful and to never, never go on such affairs. Some were sure that they were parties for two and although not as bad as the newspapers seem to think, they were not as good as a Sunday school class either. Another girl said they were parties for as many as could get in a car and were simply mushy and no worse. One person classed a "wild" party as general drinking and smoking on the girl's parts as a petting party.

So you see that if you think petting parties wrong it is far safer to stay home and play tiddle-winks than to venture out on June nights full of moonlight. For someone will be sure to see you and the scandal sheet will be sure to catch you as a party to a petting party.

Imagine Ruth Smith and Belle Tomasiini playing dominoes. Well, the poor girls must have something to do during their spare time and the ones they play with are harmless, so we will have to overlook it this time.

## At Last

Quite by accident the discovery was made that a small group of faculty men and a few women were meeting in a more or less private place to read love stories. It is not known that these stories are really "yellow," but for some reason they are anxious to keep it quiet. The fact that some of the wives are attending without their husbands adds interest. As such things are sure to come out we shall probably know more later.

## A Bullet-Proof Coat?

The government has been considering buying a bullet-proof coat, but owing to the services given by Hald the coat was proven a failure. The coat was held in front of a machine gun whose bullets failed to perforate it. It was fastened over the mouth of a trench mortar, causing the gun to explode when it was discharged owing to the inability of the bullet to leave the muzzle. For the final test the coat was turned over to Hald who sent it to the laundry for which he is the agent. The coat returned a total wreck.

## This Is a Good One

Ruth Smith will certainly make a great success if she ever enters the business world, for the simple reason that she always gets just about what she wants. First, she wanted to ride in a Ford coupe. Then she decided that a roadster would be more comfortable, so now she rides in the roadster. Whenever she wants something to eat she just looks at Ralph Watson and he innocently digs down in his pocket, and produces enough money to satisfy her craving for candy.

## Poly Pictures Show Again

The pictures of the California Polytechnic School which were taken last Fall will be shown again at the Civic Auditorium in San Luis Obispo Friday and Saturday nights, January 30-31 with a matinee Saturday afternoon. The feature of the program is a six-reel production illustrating early California life. It is called "California in '49," and among the three thousand people used in its production are such outstanding stars as Ed Cobb, Neva Gerber, Ruth Royce and Wilbur McCaugh. The picture was released January 20, and is said to be equal to or better than "The Covered Wagon." Besides "California in '49" and the Poly film, there will be a comedy and news items.

## Error In Last Issue

Due to the hurry in setting up last minute news in the last issue of the Polygram, an error was made which we wish at this time to correct. The appropriation of the legislature for the California Polytechnic School was \$182,300, instead of \$520,000, as was stated in the last issue. However, the legislature voted \$12,000 for the improvement, and a bill for a special appropriation for a gymnasium will be introduced when the legislature convenes after their recess.

## More Scandals

Someone reminded us that all of the Poly delegates to Aallomar avoided discussing certain subjects that were brought up at the convention. It is suggested that possibly they were afraid of showing themselves up.

We hope everyone noticed Miss Prescott Reed last Tuesday, and her "million dollar stride."

Earl W. Miller and Miss I. A. Verne Christenson paid decidedly more attention to each other than to the basketball game with the Athletic Club last Saturday night.

Bob Hills and Ruth Smith should remember that they are not at home on the sofa when they park in public places, such as in front of the Winter Garden.

We wonder what Alta Mayhall will say when she finds out that Birger has been late in starting the power house several nights recently on account of playing tennis with some of Poly's co-eds.

We are disappointed in Jack Babcock. Some one disarranged his room the other evening, and he immediately reported the matter.

Don Fulwider went home for the week-end, and returned with a Ford. We always knew Don had taking ways, but this is rather overstepping his usual limit.

Don Patterson rushes madly down to the High School every afternoon at four o'clock, and then comes turning sedately homeward with a swell looking dame on the seat beside him. Atta boy, Pat!

It has long been the popular opinion that Carrol Cavanaugh, the diminutive agricultural wonder, is immune from feminine charms, but such is not the case, for even before Carrol sprouted his first long pants and was admitted into pool halls he became interested in a certain young lady at the Atascadero Garden Farms. However, he should watch his step, for he has a dangerous rival. C. Earle Miller took her on a hike a couple of Sundays ago, and he seemed to make a good impression with the young lady.

A good school is a school where everyone works in unison with everyone else. This includes class work, athletics and social activities. To make Poly a 100 per cent school all will have to work together, this includes the faculty as well as the students. Some faculty members never do attend a Poly social function.

An often heard cry is "Why doesn't the Polygram print what is turned in?" That is just the trouble; copies are turned in to the print shop. Some one changes them to suit his fancy and the writer does not get the desired results. Another thing, when people are asked for scandal and paper is furnished them, they won't write anything.

When Bill Tardif called at the home of a certain young lady, he was met at the door by her father who, thinking that Bill was a bootlegger, ordered four quarts and shut the door in his face.

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THE "BERRY"

This edition of the Polygram is dedicated to the great god Slam. Once more the editorial staff and many of the students delve in the gardens of Slander and unearth many prize Scandals.

If you have been entirely overlooked or if only a part of your misdoings have been broadcasted in this issue, don't feel slighted. You are liable to get it when you least expect it.

If you have not been one of the unfortunates in not having your name in the paper and you have had all your fond hopes blighted in not being able to keep your skeleton locked securely in its closet, don't lose the well-known temper. Grin and bear it, you are furnishing amusement for someone. Be a sport. What if it is a slam, it's all in fun. Don't take life too seriously, you are probably but a minor joke in Life's Comedy of Errors, anyway.

The Raspberry edition may seem to be edited for amusement purposes but that is not its idea at all. The central plan about which it revolves is social uplift and the betterment of the American people, especially Poly students. What higher ideals could any self-respecting paper have?

That is what this country lacks right now, social uplift. There are altogether too many scandals getting out. When we have a fault what must we do? Correct it as soon as possible. What must we do to rectify this glaring defect? It centers back to the one thing, education. With the proper education these scandals would never leak out and become public property. That is the purpose of this paper. To educate you in the evasion of compromising questions by long-nosed busybodies, of which there may be a few on our campus. Upon second thought it appears extremely probable that there are some on our campus as, according to the latest statistics, out of every score of people at least twenty make a practise of repeating scandals about others.

This is a scientific age we are living in and it is our duty as public-minded citizens to keep up with the times. Get your life down to a mathematical basis. Don't do things haphazard. If you can come as near a hundred per cent perfect as a certain storekeeper on the campus does to one hundred per cent profit you will be a wonder. We will not mention any names in this column so this worthy gentleman must remain unknown.

As was mentioned before, we live in a scientific age and the staff feel it is their duty to help guide the steps of Poly students on the paths of progress. (That word "student" was not meant as a joke.) To help you, we have put your progress on a percentage basis. The idea is so simple the dumbest can understand it. Even the faculty may use it!

Here is the plan. Take advantage of it. If all of your escapades have escaped our notice, you rate from ninety to a hundred per cent and are ready to graduate. All that is detaining you is the faculty. Junior rates seventy-five, Sophomore fifty and Freshmen twenty-five per cent. If all of your misdeeds have leaked out you rate absolute zero and are hopeless. You will have to stay here as long as the captain of one of our companies, and it isn't McKeen. You will be allowed ten guesses, but any person citing more than nine will be promptly eliminated from the contest.

You now know the purpose of this edition of the Polygram and there may be a grain or so of truth scattered about among its pages. Remember where there is thunder there is usually some lightning.

Dorm Doings

At last the Dormitory has a real shiek. He is one of these handsome fellows with the dreamy eyes and the wonderful personality. This new flame is none other than our little friend, Ralph Watson. Ralph has only been here about two weeks, and he has all of the girls running after him already. He may be seen any noon hour at the Cooperative Store buying candy for his queens.

Another new arrival in our midst is Pearl Pettitt. He is a quiet, rather reserved fellow with a shady past. Some say that he was run out of Bakersfield for selling the courthouse to a Kern county farmer for fifty dollars. The popular opinion, however, is that he has been disappointed in love and has come here to forget the past.

All of us know that George McMahon has not returned to school this week, but very few know the reason. Last Sunday night George was looking around in his father's cellar and happened on a barrel of cider. Naturally George wanted to sample the beverage so he put a hose in the barrel and began to suck. Everything would have been lovely, but "Mac" went to sleep with the hose in his mouth and he has been drunk ever since.

It is a great mystery why Donald Fulwider left suddenly for Greenfield Wednesday afternoon, after receiving a letter written on perfumed stationery.

Birger Martinsen has been playing an awful lot of tennis lately. Of course, there is nothing in this, but Marty didn't used to care much for the game. Maybe it isn't the tennis that he enjoys after all.

Of course Ellsworth Hald is not a shiek or anything like that, but still we can't figure out why four of our fair Polyites spend the greater part of their noon hour in the store and never buy anything.

We have all heard of silent worship, but of course this could have nothing to do with the fact that Herbert Perry has one of Alva Green's hair pins, with a piece of pink ribbon tied on it, tacked up on the wall over his bed.

More Good Ones!

We would like to know why Wilbur Miller has been so blue lately and why he is so interested in San Pedro.

Just keep your eye on Earl Miller if you want some scandal.

Don Fulwider was standing pretty the other Sunday when he had his picture taken.

Have you noticed how Watson is giving candy away? Just watch him at the noon hour.

We are wondering why Don Fulwider is so anxious to get his car.

Belle is very anxious to go to Santa Maria to see the basketball game.

If you want to know why Allan Stafford left school, just watch Dorothy fixing her hope chest.

Mr. R. Wants to Know

Mr. Rathbone wants to know why Miss Word sent his daughter home early Sunday afternoon with a bag of candy.

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**The Very Latest Scandal**

Here is the very latest scandal still hot. Following are parts of a love letter with remarks and questions for the benefit of the Polygram readers. All parts are not published. It is from Oceano dated January 25, 1925, to our friend Heavyfoot Langenbeck. Rather startling already, isn't it?

"Dearest Vernon: Don't fall over, it's just me. How are you getting along up at Poly with all the girlies? Fine, I'll bet. You can fall for Alva but nix ??? (that's a deep one, readers.) The jazzy pieces are very good. I like "Nobory Can Tell What a Red Headed Mania Can Do," and the "Pal that I loved stole the Gal that I loved." Irene said to tell you hello when I wrote so there it is (x.o). (That's a fast one, readers.)

I hope you won't think I've got an awful nerve writing this, if you do, you just don't have to even answer it, just give it a fling in the wastepaper basket, but if on the other hand, you would like to write I'll always love to get your sweet notes, I am always, your true lover, ???

Wilma Rougoet has a football playing shiek. She writes to him every day.

We wonder what is wrong with Dorothy's lips and chin. It must have been a very dark night or he was unusually romantic.

It is rumored that Bill Lee did not pay much attention to the basketball game at Santa Maria Saturday night. It seems that he fell in with some red-headed flapper, and he fell so hard that he had to be brought home by force. Too bad, Bill.

Jimmie Sullivan tried to beat a train to the crossing and then got "cold feet" and changed his mind. He neglected to learn how to stop a car, so he ran it into a bank. The car was badly damaged.

Why did Ruth refuse to ride with Mr. Knott and Lynn Broughton while walking home from school Monday night? 'Cause Bob was coming, of course!

Oh, Mr. Earle Miller— You say you do not need a wife, Pretend you like this kind of life— The fact is, every girl in town, You've asked and each has turned you down.

When Rosalind saw our new Dorm member, Watson, walking up the hill she asked, "Is that Leslie coming?"

And there's Wilbur Miller. Ask him about the time he asked his girl if she would go to the show with him and she said that her mother would not let her. Then he went alone and, Aboy! there she was with another young hopeful.

We see by the papers that Earl Miller is trying to get next to I. V. Look out, Earl.

Dorothy Hoare in history was discouraging on the boundary of Cuba. The three-mile limit it the only limit that interests Poly boys.

Rather than teach a biology class, Charlie Peteler took the class to a poultry meeting. Ask Belle if you don't believe that she learned all about chickens.

While out on a cow testing trip Prescott Reed met himself going to bed. Poor Prescott, he only sleeps twelve hours a night. Except nights before an examination.

Dorothy Hoare has a scratched chin. She says that she dreamed that she had poison oak.

If anyone cares to know about the most embarrassing thing possible, ask Bill Tardif.

What do Les Oldham and Dorothy Hoare do during Modern History?

The Junior candy sale was all right, but why didn't they advertise it?

The tunnel under the Ad Building should be locked. There is nothing like removing the cause. Ask any doctor.

Toasted Sandwiches Our Specialty—Chocolate Don.

**In Apology**

There are several harsh cracks in this issue of the Polygram made by Walter Lumley. It is to be hoped that no person slandered by this youthful prodigy of King City will take offense at any of his weighty jokes. We know that as a joke they are a tragedy, but the poor fellow's intentions are good and we wouldn't want to hurt his feelings for the world.

Knowing the condition Walter is in, we can make many allowances for slips made by him. Ain't love grand, fellows? That's one thing we must hand to Lumley. We all thought Don Eveleth and Al Young were in the lead, but it seems Walter is about two jumps ahead.

Really, a great deal of credit should be given Walter. He hasn't changed a bit. Why, he hasn't even had his hair cut. That's the kind of a fellow to be proud of. Not even the blank expression has left his face. Of course, we couldn't expect much of a change.

In conclusion, we will say once more that we wouldn't razz Walter for the world, especially as the poor fellow probably gets more than enough when he arrives home. We repeat that it is to be hoped that any person who has had his character maliciously run down by Lumley will not let his temper get away with him. It would be a terrible shame to have that budding young career cut off in its infancy. Don't be a hog, fellows; give San Quentin a chance. All that Walter does is meant for the best, but usually that poor warped mind gets sidetracked or into reverse; and who can stop it? So don't get excited at any of the playful little things he is liable to do, but let nature take its course.

Prescott says he's lucky. He has only one ring which fits his second finger. He says he still has it and doesn't intend to part with it. We all wonder why he doesn't let her wear it for a bracelet.

Don't you think Pete Traver is stepping a little over his head these mornings?

Watson was found the other morning in bed. Finding a fellow in bed is not an unusual practice, but Watson had an extraordinary night garb on. Ask him about it.

McKeen has been very much excited in English of late. Miss Chase thinks that it is caused by a new member in the class.

Who was the blonde herding Pete around at the show the other night?

It seems too bad the way some of the boys are robbing the cradle. Not many Sundays ago some of us were playing tennis and here came some of our Poly boys with some grammar school vamps. Well, it doesn't make much difference. Those with the vamps are not much more than out of the cradle themselves. Jepp, Quiones, Marty and Warford we wish you luck.

Is Walter Lumley married? He admitted that he now takes only boys to the picture shows. Walter has tried hard enough and all of the boys wish that he would soon relieve us of this terrible suspense.

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**Athletic Club Downed**

Our Polytechnic casaba squad proved their superiority over the San Luis Athletic Club quintet Wednesday, January 21st, by handing them a 37 to 24 beating on the Winter Garden floor. The Clubmen received a package that Wednesday night which they were not expecting, a surprise package done up in Green and Orange. Poly had won a close game from the Club a week or two before this by a margin of three points. With the addition of a new center to their team they expected to take Poly's measure, but were badly mistaken.

The largest crowd so far this year turned out to see the game. See what we can do, students, when we put forth a little effort in selling tickets and inducing our friends to come to the game! Keep up the good work, students, and we will have a still larger crowd there next time. It casts a good reflection on our School and as a student body. And did you notice the enthusiasm and fire our Green and Orange players put in the game when they saw the large crowd of rooters behind them? It was a good game with hard and fast playing all the way to the final sound of the gun.

The Poly cagers took the lead and kept it all the time. Lumley was going great guns on the baskets. He was the star basket shooter of the evening. He appended nineteen points to his credit. This is the highest individual score made so far this season. Varian, our race horse, was sure burning the hardwood up that night. He was everywhere, guarding to the front, the rear, the left and the right of him. He was playing his best so far this season. Erwin and White showed us in no small way that they knew the game, too.

For the opponents, White and Carter were the outstanding players, with McKinsey right at their heels for the honors.

The first half ended with Poly on the long end of a 20 to 16 score. The second half ended 37 to 26 with Poly still in the lead.

The lineups:  
 Poly—  
 F Erwin 8.....G Meeker  
 F Lumley 19.....G Shirley  
 C White 9.....C White 10  
 G Varian 1.....F Carter 2  
 G Carroll.....F McKensie 3  
 Club—Chapek for Shirley.  
 Poly—Traver for Carroll.  
 Officials—Referee, Neander; scorers, Elder and Tonge; timer, Babcock.

**Second String Plays**

Poly's second team lost 19-14 to the San Luis High School class B team in a hard-fought, close game at the Winter Garden court last Friday evening. Our Green and Orange second hoopers were superior to the High School squad when it came to defense, but they could not locate the basket, with the exception of Traver and Haas. In the last half our casaba tossers made the Black and Gold weavers feel rather uneasy. Traver, our flyweight center, was the star of the game, annexing ten points alongside his name. He showed no little amount of activity and got into all the plays.

The lineups:  
 Poly Second—  
 Louis.....F.....4 Willet  
 Haas 2.....F.....2 Gist  
 Traver 10.....C.....5 Gale  
 Reed.....G.....3 Miller  
 Tardif.....G.....3 Wright  
 San Luis Subs—Daniels 4, Louis, Awalt, Freeman, and Johnson.  
 Referee—Lumley.

After Theater Eat Checkmate Don Be Your Hobby.

**Poly Wins Return Game**

Our Green and Orange cage squad did the expected last Saturday in Santa Maria. Poly romped over the Junior College to the tune of 22-9 in the opponent's own gymnasium. Our cagemen journeyed over to Santa Maria brimming full with confidence, and as a result took it easy with the Collegians.

The work of our rooting section over there was very good. We only had about a dozen rooters there, but our vocal selections were just as loud and clever as the big college crowd. In fact, many say that the rooting at this game was better and even louder than at any previous games this season. The reason is that the rooters were better organized and as a result they pulled together better. The work of our yell leader, Frank Quinones, was very commendable.

The lineups:  
 Poly—  
 F Lumley 8.....G Cookstetter 2  
 F Erwin 6.....G Dana  
 C White 4.....C Stephens 2  
 G Carroll 2.....F Smith 3  
 G Varian.....F Spencer 2  
 College Subs—Cullen and Word.  
 Poly Subs—Haas and Traver.  
 Officials—Referee, Bartholomew; scorer, Morison.

**Next Basketball Game**

Next Friday night the Poly cage squad will step on the hardwood with the fast Santa Barbara State Teachers College team. It will be the hardest game for the Green and Gold so far this season, and perhaps it will be the fastest outfit Poly will meet this season. The Santa Barbara State Teachers have a powerful aggregation, as they have been defeated only once in two years. That defeat was handed them only a few weeks ago by the U. C. 16-pound outfit. But that does not prove that our opponents have a weak team for in their second game of the season they defeated the Redlands University 29 to 20. For the following Saturday Coach Agosti has been trying to secure a game for our mellow tossers with the San Jose State Teachers College. Up to date no word has been received regarding it from the northern school. So far this season Coach Agosti's outfit has done well in their games.

**Poly Beats Santa Maria**

Our Green and Orange cagemen swamped the Santa Maria Junior College quintet with a 33-14 victory on the Winter Garden floor Saturday before last. The Purple and Gold outfit was no match for Coach Agosti's squad of melon tossers. Poly outplayed the Collegians from start to finish. This was much more noticeable in the first half.

At the start of the game it looked like a regular massacre for the visitors. Poly's quintet presented a wonderful defense. It looked like the opponents wouldn't even have a chance to take the ball down to their end of the court. Erwin, our stellar forward, showed us his stuff right off the bat. For a while he was ringing up the baskets like the cash register rings up sales in the Student's Co-op. Store the opening day of school. An occasional basket was tossed in by Carroll, Lumley and Varian. The first half ended with Poly on top of a 20-8 score.

In the second half the Santa Marians seemed to have solved Poly's defense. They played with the ball down in their end of the court more often than in the first half. Spencer, the visitor's star, rang up the first basket. Lumley was not to be outdone, so he rang up another one for Poly. White then found Erwin's horseshoes and tossed the old melon through the hoop four times in succession.

Erwin was high point man with twelve points to his credit, all made in the first half. He was the bright light of the whole game. White, our giant center, played his good game all the time. He easily played over the heads of the Collegians. Lumley, our captain, played his usual good game at running forward and would have annexed more field goals to his credit, but he liked to try the long distance shots too often and forgot that he left his rabbit-foot at home. Nevertheless he is our best man at the long distance work. Johnnie Carroll is improving his game. He had four points to his credit. Eric Varian, our fighting Dane, had two points alongside his name.

The invaders' high point man, Spencer, was their best player. He was the smallest man the Collegians had and handled the ball better than any of them. He could dribble the ball down the floor and shoot the baskets too.

The lineups:  
 Poly—  
 Lumley 6.....F..... Dana  
 Erwin 12.....F.....3 Spencer  
 White 8.....C..... Stephen  
 Carroll 4.....G.....T Whitlock  
 Varian 2.....G..... Cookstetter  
 Poly—Traver for Varian.  
 Jr. Col.—Smith 4 for Stephen,  
 Stephen for Dana, Dana for Whitlock.  
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