

THE POLYGRAM



Volume X

SAN LUIS OBISPO, MARCH 12, 1925.

No. 11

The Asilomar Convention

(Concluded.)

Relations of men and women on the campus. This question took up a great deal of time and discussion at Asilomar. There were several opinions voiced about dancing and other forms of recreation in which both men and women take part.

The lack of common interests was given as the cause of the present day "petting parties." The difficulties of men and women are not talked over by the two sexes enough, therefore ignorance is the cause of much trouble. Remedies for these things would be courses in hygiene in which both men and women attend. A common language and more candid talk. The old ideas are rapidly being displaced by the new and different standards that are being set up to go by.

In a large school most of the students get their physical exercise by cheering while some dozen men represent the school on a football field. The coach receives more pay than the school president and seats at the games sell for enormous prices. If the commercial aspects were removed and athletics made so that every one would take part, then school athletics would be what they are supposed to be—athletic functions for the physical, moral and mental betterment of the participant.

Training for life work was another great question. Most of the students at Asilomar were of colleges and school where a different type of education than what is given at Poly. Poly students are as vitally interested in our life work as any. We are going into the trades more than the professions, but we should nevertheless spend a great deal of time on deciding just what our life work is to be. At this time all things pertaining to religion and "Y" work were discussed.

War and peace brought us much excitement into Asilomar as any other question. Everyone seemed interested in this question. Whether a country had the right to invade another, how should a country defend itself and all questions pertaining to international peace were talked over from all angles. Of course, Poly should be interested in such a subject. The matter of R. O. T. C. was brought up. Some were in favor of eliminating it from our schools. Some of the greatest speakers talked on this subject. Anything about force was brought in and discussed from both sides. "Is war ever justifiable?" was the great question. Police force is necessary, but war did not seem so.

On the whole, the Asilomar convention is a great institution. If a student goes there only for learning, it is worth it. Everyone who has been there to other conventions speak highly of the place. This is Poly's first attempt. Next year the convention of Gold of Poly.

Assembly March 1

The assembly was held second period in the Assembly Hall, with Miss Chase presiding. The feature of the morning was an attempt to hear President Coolidge's inaugural address by radio. The United States Marine Band at Washington, and the President's voice, could be heard, but both were rather indistinct, due to poor receiving conditions during the daytime. The program lasted about an hour.

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the past six weeks and the first semester is as follows, the same students being on both honor rolls: Einar Anholm, Harold Burdness, Ray Boysen, Arthur Call, Roy Chandler, Avery Clements, Chester Davis, Alva De Vault, Don Eveleth, Don Fulwider, Otto Groenveld, Evelyn Hansen, George Isola, Howard Koster, Vernon Langenbeck, Fred Louis, Walter Lumley, Wilbur Miller, Bryner Martinsen, Rae Mayhall, Theo Mills, Verdi Mills, Leslie Oldham, Herbert Perry, Elmer Tognazzini, Belle Tomasin, Margaret Word, and Alfred Young.

Poultry

Poultry is another source of income to many Poly students. This seems to attract the girls and therefore more boys. The poultry course is widely distributed from the commercial egg hatchery to the students raising day old chicks and some raising the chickens to maturity.

Those hatching eggs for outsiders get a stipulated price for every egg set; those hatching day-old chicks sell the chicks as soon as they are removed from the incubators. Pfeiffer and Lee are taking their chances at raising the chicks and selling full-grown chickens.

By these methods the school is getting a flock of chickens, the students are "earning while they learn" and everyone stands to be better off. Mr. Smith is remodeling the chicken plant so that a modern chicken unit will greet the classes of 1926.

Pig Projects Pay Well

Some of the Ag students who have been feeding hogs for the past few months have realized well for their labor.

A few days ago a local butcher bought all of the hogs that were in condition to sell. These hogs brought the full market value and after all of the debts were paid the owners had a substantial sum left.

Now a new lot of hogs have been purchased and new students have entered the hog business.

Under the present system it is possible for any student taking one agricultural subject to have as many projects as he has time to tend to. The returns are his or divided with the school as the terms of his contract call for.

The supply of projects is unlimited and more students might as well be earning money.

Other Projects

Verdi Mills is now shipping peas to the city market. Verdi gets a good price for the hours of back breaking hoeing and weeding. The peas are of fine quality and Verdi expects a very large yield.

Last year some of the boys made a good sum from peas, but this year under the project method almost every boy has a chance to raise something for his own.

The Freshmen are always ready for something new and now Carol Watson and Alva De Vault have started bean projects. This is a summer crop and must be tended after school is out; this makes it possible for these students to learn more of the summer farming than it is possible to learn in just the nine months' school year.

Junior Farm Center Day

Owing to the Easter vacation on the week previous to April 18, 1925, the Junior Farm Center Day has been postponed until April 25, 1925. This allows the students to get better prepared for this annual event. Some changes have been made in the original program, but everything has been changed only to have a bigger and better day.

Everybody in San Luis Obispo County is cordially invited to come and celebrate with Poly her first Junior Farm Center Day. Come and bring a basket lunch, coffee and cream will be served here.

Everybody come to Poly on April 25, 1925.

Name For Dorm Jinx

Last Monday evening the Dorm Club voted for a name for their show which is to be given in the assembly hall. "High-Lights of 1925" was finally chosen from a long list of the titles submitted.

Dorm Elects Vice-President

Elsworth Hald stepped into the president's chair left vacant by the departure of Dick Morrison, and at a Dorm Club meeting last Monday night John Pfeiffer was elected to the office of vice-president.

Rathbone's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone were the host and hostess of a small group of friends Tuesday evening. The crowd gathered early and spent a very enjoyable time playing games. After Mr. Peteler had won the prize and William Lee the booby prize, supper was served. Mr. Peteler had not eaten anything at home so he did justice to a great quantity of Mrs. Rathbone's wonderful cake.

As soon as supper was over more games were played until at a fairly late hour the party broke up. All present had a very exciting and enjoyable time.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone, Prescott Reed, William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Peteler, Ethel Squire, Margaret Word, Carrol Cavanaugh, Don Eveleth, Pearl Olmstead and Kathrine Clark.

Assembly March 11

The feature of the assembly was four songs by the mixed Glee Club. These songs were very well sung and both Mrs. Fuller and the members deserve the praise and commendation of the student body.

Bob Hills gave a very interesting talk on his trip to San Francisco to the auto show. Bob did very well, telling of the various types of motors, bodies, etc., of the several machines at the show. Bob showed his ability as a financier as he computed how many Fords he could buy for the price of one of the other cars.

After the C. P. S. song the meeting adjourned.

The Moonshine Club claim that they swung the election in the Dorm Club the other evening to show their power. In doing so, they did not show their power but rather showed their lack of school spirit, their petty jealousy, and insulted two good candidates.

FAIR PLAY.

POLY'S MOVIE STAR

C. Earle Miller Great Success In Film Tryout

We often little realize the valuable talent that is being wasted, and wandering unrestrained about the campus every day. Take, for instance, the case of Christian Earle Miller, who, but a few days ago was an unobtrusive and obscure member of the student body, earning his daily bread by his honest efforts in the Poly Cafeteria. Earle has now risen above the common herd of mortals, for he bids fair to accomplish that end that is the secret ambition of so many young men and women, namely, to become a movie star.

This unexpected entry into film-dom was accomplished last Sunday night at the Elmo Theater, where at a public tryout Earle was a wonderful success. He proved himself to be a perfect lover. At first the director explained the elementary rudiments of the art, such as caution, poise, tact, etc., and carefully explained the art of lovemaking.

In acting the part before the camera Earle's Polytechnic training served well, for he certainly displayed the fact that he knew his stuff. When the grand climax of the situation was reached Earle's courage did not fail him, neither could the fair damsel evade him, and there, surrounded by bright lights, before an appreciative audience, and to the accompaniment of soul-inspiring music he illustrated that accomplishment which every young man strives to attain—the perfect kiss. At this critical moment the villain appeared upon the scene, and cruelly shot the ardent lover, and our martyred hero fell dead upon the floor.

After such a successful tryout it will be strange indeed if Earle is not soon called to Hollywood to begin his career in stardom, and we who know him now can truthfully and proudly say that we include among our friends a real movie star.

Poly Battalion Inspected

Major H. L. Jordan, U. S. A., inspector of R. O. T. C. Units in the Ninth Corps Area, visited the California Polytechnic School last Tuesday. The inspection occurred between 9 and 9:45 a. m. on the parade grounds, and was preceded by a battalion review, accompanied by the Polytechnic Band. Following the inspection, Major Jordan gave a short talk on the value of military training to the young men, and complimented the appearance made by the cadets.

Former Faculty Member

Miss Bessie Hoover, formerly an instructor at the California Polytechnic School in the Household Arts Department, visited Miss Chase for a few days last week. Miss Hoover, who is now living in Palo Alto, spent an enjoyable day among old acquaintances and old familiar scenes on the campus.

Another ex-Poly instructor, Mr. H. C. Figge, was in town for several days. Mr. Figge, who was forge shop instructor, is now employed in that capacity at Jefferson High School in Los Angeles.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Donald Fulwider	Editor-in-Chief
Alfred Young	News Editor
Donald Eveleth	Department Editor
Vernon Langenbeck	Department Editor
William Lee	Dormitory Editor
Ellsworth Hald	Athletic Editor
Margaret Word	Feature Writer
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MACHINES

This is an age of machines. What is there that we use at any time that either is not a machine or requires a machine to make or operate it. In past ages there have been periods that scientists have chosen to call the Bronze Age, the Iron Age, and so on. The years have been divided into these so-called ages because the people living at that time discovered the use of the particular metal, took advantage of their opportunity and made use of it. By doing this they increased their standard of living, though it would not seem very high to us at present, and laid a foundation for the marvelous structure that we now call our civilization.

It has taken a great many of these ages to build up to what we now are both mechanically and mentally. If iron and its use had never been discovered, we would still be pursuing our food through a forest with a spear whose tip would be hardened in fire. Greater even than the development and use of the metals is the mental development we have undergone. If it were not for the building up of our minds throughout these ages we would not be capable of making use of the discoveries of our forefathers, whether they were monkeys or not.

A savage taken from the wilds of Africa or any other continent when he was an infant, could never reach the mental development of the average person even if he was trained in any of our so-called civilized nations, because he has not the mental background to build upon.

Our ancestors have given us a base to build our futures on, but are we taking advantage of it? This gift is a marvelous one if used, but thousands of years have been wasted if one of us does not make use of this opportunity.

The time we are now living in could be well termed the Machine Age and this is but its very beginning. We think we know many things and have made great progress in the last few years, but looking ahead at what we do not know and the progress that can be made we realize that we know little and are but at the threshold of the wonderful things that are to come.

Here then are opportunities about us by the score if we can or will only see them and take advantage of every one. It has been said that Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door. It is not true, we could hear her pounding on our doors, and windows too, every minute if we would not persistently close our ears to her importunings.

We have been built up through the ages so as to be able to take advantage of this and it is our duty to do it. It is destiny that we should make progress and who are we to sit back, do nothing and attempt to set this destiny at naught? It cannot be done. You cannot stop the wheels of progress so why not get in and help them go round?

Our minds are ready for the next step and the next and the next, so do your best to make these steps even though they be fastening. Our minds, and bodies too, are but another form of machine and if properly taken care of will make some progress without conscious effort on our part. Not the progress that is needed, however. If you sit back and let Nature take her course you will soon find yourself hopelessly out of the running. Keep the bearings of your mind and body well oiled, watch your opportunities, be willing to work, and you will do your share for the future generations as our ancestors did their share for the present.

POLY CHATTER

Some of Poly's Alumni members are commenting on the Polygram. Some even went so far as to suggest that it be named the "Whiz Bang."

Since the general order regarding uniforms was given it has been a great privilege to see everyone in uniform. Everyone has just the same type of clothes, all wear black ties and everyone wears hat cords. This is very gratifying as nothing improved the looks of the cadets more than a uniformity in dress. Besides it is wonderful to have orders obeyed.

The girls of Poly are now interested in athletics. Most any fifth period you can see them playing on the parallel bars and swinging on the rings. Dorothy Hoare seems to be champion.

Misdirected school spirit is a bad thing for a school. Does this school spirit need to lie dormant? Placing letters on hills may be wrong, but it serves to bind groups together that otherwise would not go together.

Dances and social functions seem to have ceased at Poly. The Juniors received a hundred per cent backing of the students so it seems as though there is no need for any other organization to try anything.

Why spend so much time talking about what Poly use to be? Lets all get together, work together, think together and again put Poly to the front. The undergraduates now have their chance.

Next year Poly is going to be a bigger, better and stronger school. Co-operation makes a school. When is there a better time to start?

It was all right to try Fred Louis for no school spirit. He received his just dues, but some other people here might be tried too. If these students were tried and received their dues, perhaps someone else might be tried for assault with intent to kill.

If some of our students spent more time on our track and less on the Southern Pacific's, we would have a livelier student body.

Albert Call is very lucky. Bob Hills went to the Auto Show. "When the cat is away, the mice will play."

The interclass track meet is causing a great deal of excitement. De Vaul, Pfeiffer, Bardress, Watson and a few other lightweights are training for the mile. Meacham, Boyson, Louis, and White are training for the shot put.

Attending the Auto Show is a display of the proper spirit, but some of these same people might display some more school spirit at home.

Perry and Koster are the two official members of Poly's information bureau. Just ask them anything. They'll tell you whether they know or not.

Wilbur Miller has been coming to school with a sleepy look in his eyes. Of course, this is all right. Fulwider is satisfied.

Any over-ambitious Freshman might carry some lime and hoses up to our own Block P and remodel it by covering it with lime and hoeing the weeds out.

Does practice make perfect? It evidently does not. For instance, the band marches better than the cadets. The cadets are all conscientious fellows though, so they always do their best.

Dorm Doings

The officers of Company "A" need not worry any more about missing their breakfast. They now have to get up for roll call every morning.

Our friend Jack Babcock has had a severe case of tonsillitis. We hope that this does not affect his good nature, and that his recovery will be swift and complete.

It looks as if this year's track team will be made up of Dorm fellows unless the town fellows show up better than they have. There is some very good material from the town company that is showing up every night, but there is more that should be out.

Don Fulwider took a trip home last Thursday, but he didn't stay long. It looks as if he likes his San Luis girl better than the one in King City.

At last John Pfeiffer has a girl. He now spends just about as much time at the Dormitory as Don Eveleth and Al Young.

Francis Munding has gone to visit his folks in Maricopa. He will return in about a week.

Jeppesen and Quinonez have an ideal way to train for track. They go down and do about two laps and then run up the road a ways where their girls are waiting for them in a Ford.

Dorm Club Jinx

The Dorm Club is planning on a special entertainment some evening the latter part of this month or the first part of April. It will be given in the assembly hall and will be something new and different from anything put on at Poly before. Although 11 Jinxes have been on at Poly before, this is going to be something different. Bob Hills has been voted manager of the show and is getting the different acts lined up now. Bob Hills is just the one for this job as he has had considerable experience along this line so we can expect something real good.

All our plans have not been completed yet. But so far we have planned dancing acts, Jewish monologue, acrobatic tumbling act, some singing acts, charcoal sketches, instrumental solos, short comedy acts, scientific boxing match, and radio program with concerts. Three prizes will be given for the best performances. A first prize of five dollars, second prize of three dollars, and a third prize of two dollars. The Assembly Hall will be decorated for the occasion. A small admission charge will be made to defray expenses and help pay for a dance which the Dorm Club expects to put on as soon as it possibly can after this Dorm Jinx is over.

Poor John Ivan!

Poor John Ivan has fallen at last! We have always thought he was one of our good-looking and prosperous boys who could leave girls alone and not worry about keeping dates and where he is going to get the jingle to take her to the show, but we are disappointed!

A couple of weeks ago it was rumored that John Ivan had been seen going past the cemetery carrying books and escorting a young lady home, but we didn't believe it; we thought better of him.

Sunday in the middle of the worst storm John came down the hall all doiled up as if he were going to a wedding. Of course he wasn't; he is just looking forward to that. Somebody asked him where he intended to appear as a model for men's clothes. He only answered, "Shut up! I'm going down town." Nothing more could we get from him.

Along in the wee small hours of the morning a Ford drove up in front of the Dorm, a door slammed, the Ford started and a feminine voice was heard to say, "Good night, John; I'll see you in the morning."

Pfeiffer may be seen taking Fred Louis's place with the girls, but most of them are jealous as he only escorts Charlotte to and from the classes.

Well, its all right, John; we congratulate you and are glad you chose her for she is a wonderful young lady.

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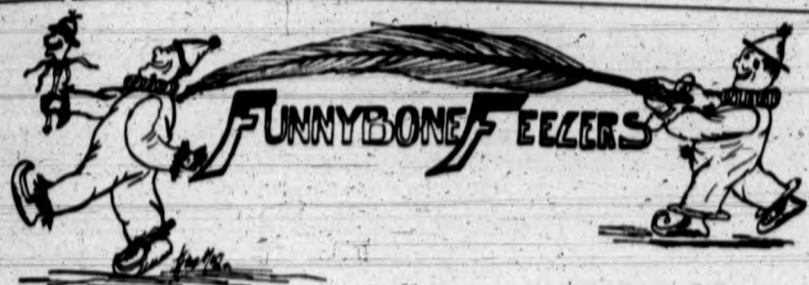
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It Were Better Thus
I advised the Sophomores
To souse the Frosh,
And told them that consequences
Were all the bosh.

But now that discipline's
A thing of the past,
And things have happened
Both thick and fast.

I've cracked not a smile,
And have said not a word,
For like the owl
I'm a wise old bird.

Wilma: "Stop that man; he wanted
to kiss me."
Mr. Rathbone: "That's all right;
there will be another along in a
minute."

Young: "There's a chap I'd like to
see up at the city hospital."
Eveleth: "Why don't you go up and
see him?"
Young: "I haven't sent him there
yet."

La Verne: "We mustn't; the faculty
have decided to stop petting parties."
Miller: "The next thing will be
trying to stop the students."

Rae: "Is Don a loud dresser?"
Young: "Is he? Well, you ought to
hear him hunt for his collar button."

Mason (at dining hall): "I smell
steak; we're in luck."
Sullivan: "Yes; tough luck."

Dorothy Hoare: "Weren't those
slaves cruel?"
Ellsworth: "How's that?"
Dorothy: "It says in history that
they paddled the Romans' galley."

Anholm: "I've got a job in the un-
derwear department of a furniture
factory."
Hansen: "You are spoofing me.
There is no underwear department."
Anholm: "There is too; I make
drawers for bureaus."

La Verne: "You poor dumb-bell;
what do you mean by folding your
napkin in a restaurant?"
Avery: "How do you think I am
going to get it in my pocket if I
don't?"

Fulwider: "I think a fellow should
give his girl plenty of rope."
W. Miller: "That's what I did, and
she skipped."
Fulwider: "I know, but I caught
the butterfly."

Miss Traner: "Will you pass the
pepper?"
Young (absent-mindedly): "Sure.
How fast is it going?"

Optician: "Now, will you please
tell me what is on that first line?"
Otto: "Sure, if you will tell me
where the chart is."

Floretta: "At times you seem
manly enough, and then again you
seem to be effeminate. How is that?"
Lee: "Hereditary."
Floretta: "Why hereditary?"
Lee: "Well you see, half of my
ancestors were men and the other
half were women."

Dr. Crandall: "Why does Eveleth
sleep in the bath tub?"
Young: "He got the habit when
he was a Frosh."

When ice cream grows on macaroni
trees,
And Sahara's sands grow cold,
And the cats and dogs wear H. V. D.'s
Then I'll do what I am told.
—George Gings.

Carol Cavanaugh: "I hear you are
off your girl for life."
Theo Mills: "I am; she hasn't any
class."
Carol: "Howzat?"
Theo: "Well, after she gave my
mechanics pin back to me, and was
walking away, I noticed that she was
bowlegged."

First Gold-digger: "Wasn't it won-
derful the way the magician got that
rabbit out of that old derby?"
Second Ditto: "He hasn't got any-
thing on me. Last night I got a Cadil-
lac out of an old oil can."

Babcock: "When I borrow money I
get it from a pessimist."
Hills: "How is that?"
Babcock: "They never expect it
back."

Tardif: "I have a chance at the
track team."
Rosalind: "Are they going to raffle
it off?"

Rae: "When I came on the stage the
assembly sat there open mouthed."
Ruth: "Nonsense, they didn't all
yawn at once."

Dr. Crandall: "Brevity is the soul
of wit."
Marty: "Then some of our girls are
surely humorous in their dresses."

Elder: "I'm off that girl, as she
insulted me. She asked me if I could
dance."
Hills: "That's no insult."
Elder: "It was too; I was dancing
with her."

Things that are necessary:
Radiolite lips rouge for dark nights.
Collars that aren't stained by rouge.
Girls who are on diet.
Freshmen that know enough to keep
out of dark corners.

Belle: "You look awfully cold out
there at the end of the seat."
Mason (hopefully): "I am."
Belle: "Well lean over here and I'll
fix your collar for you."

Mr. Peteler: "Man is ninety percent
water."
Lee: "And still these prohibitionists
are not satisfied."

"Mother, may I go out to neck?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
But don't tell dad, or you'll get heck,
'Cause he thinks you hadn't oughter."

Miss Chase (in history): "Why do
cannibals eat their victim's head off?"
W. Miller: "To make noodle soup."

Rae: "Alfred was held up by two men
last night."
Margaret: "Where?"
Rae: "All the way home."

Floretta: "Do you believe in the
devil?"
Lee: "No; it's just like this Santa
Claus business; it's only your father."

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SPORT BRIEFS

Our baseball diamond is in good shape now, as it didn't take much labor to do that, and the baseball candidates are out every afternoon after school hours doing their stuff under the direction of Captain Deuel. Interclass baseball will start soon after the interclass track and field meet.

Two colleges will leave the California Coast Conference, of which Poly is a member, after completing their present track and baseball schedule. The Fresno State College and the College of Pacific will join the new Far West Conference composed of the following colleges: University of Nevada, University of Arizona, St. Mary's College, University of Santa Clara, College of Pacific, California Aggies and Fresno State College. Both Fresno State College and College of Pacific put out championship teams every year; they were members of our conference.

Our tennis sharks, Babcock and Elder, have a match on with the High School which is not yet completed.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are training in the spring quarters at Paso Robles now.

Bill Lee, our long distance man, makes so many circles around the track that a person gets dizzy watching him and trying to keep count.

From the showing the Freshmen made last week in fixing up the track, it seems as if the Freshmen never knew of their obligations and duties. Perhaps if we had an upperclassmen council or court and informed the Freshmen of the obligations and duties, of the blue laws and school traditions, most of them would come through with good sportsmanship. However, there are always a few fresh men among the Freshmen, and they are also discreet as well as indiscreet methods of handling such cases. Is there too much paternalism creeping into our school and campus? Are the Freshmen pampered and petted and allowed to get away with anything they fancy? These are questions to be discussed.

Next Track Meet

The Poly Track Team will journey to Santa Barbara week after next to take part in the Second Annual Invitational Track and Field Meet to be held by the State Teachers College. Fifty-seven medals will be given, including first, second and third place medals for the relay. The medals are of gold, silver and bronze, and are tied with attractive red, white and blue ribbons. Some of our cinder-path artists ought to have a good chance to bring some of these medals back with them and chalk up a little run of points for the Green and Orange.

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Monterey & Santa Rosa

No Poly-Fresno Break!

The report has been drifting about town lately that the California Polytechnic School and the Fresno State Teachers and Junior College are no longer on friendly terms, due to the fact that Coach Agosti of Poly cancelled two basketball games between the two schools. This was done because of the illness of two of the Poly players, and could not be avoided.

As evidence of the untruthfulness of this report we offer the following letter, received by Mr. Agosti from the Fresno coach, and which is self explanatory.

"February 28, 1925. Mr. A. P. Agosti, Calif. Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Dear Agosti: Would like to know just who spread the news that we had broken relations with your school for the cancelling basketball games. Personally we were very much pleased that you did as it relieved us of a heavy financial obligation, and we were able to fill this open date with a team here at home. I should have written you sooner but have been laid up with an infection and it has been just about all I could do to keep going.

"The report given to the newspapers about this time was to the effect that we had definitely entered the Far West Conference and schedules were then completed and no doubt relations would not be renewed with several schools we have been competing with, and this was the only thing that I saw printed in the local papers, so I feel sure that the report you received was to this effect, for we never break relations with anyone for I believe this is a bad policy.

"We are counting on you to send a track team to the Conference meet on May 2nd and as Raisin Day is held in Fresno on Thursday, no doubt several of the teams will come in advance and witness this great event. We are planning to show you how a real track meet should be put on, nothing like last year.

"Well, Agosti, I trust that this will clear up any misunderstanding you might have, and that we will see you on May 2nd.

"Yours very sincerely, Arthur W. Jones, Director of Athletics, Fresno State College."

Mrs. Fuller: "What can you do for the play? Have you some talent—some bent, as they say?"

Beile: "Well, I'm knock kneed."

Call: "Why is it that Ruth doesn't sit down any more?"

Hills: "Well, you see, she went swimming and she got sunburned."

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Interclass Rifle Match

Last Saturday morning the Sophs did their stuff on the rifle range. And they certainly let the Seniors and Juniors know that their rifle team is nothing to be sneezed at, for they turned in a very good score. Leon Erwin was high point man with a score of 95 out of a possible 100. It looks as if he is going to win the medal which Captain Deuel announced would be given to the man making the highest score. The shooting is done with a regular army Springfield rifle at prone slow fire and prone rapid fire. The Sophomore Rifle Team turned in the following score: L. Erwin 95, J. Barrios 93, E. Hansen 90, J. Warford 90, F. Graves 86, and W. Lee 84. The total score for the team was 538 out of a possible 600.

Saturday before last the Junior Rifle Team shot and turned in the following score: P. Reed 91, C. Davis 88, H. Perry 88, E. Anholm 85, I. Reynolds 78, and E. Miller 75. The total score for the team was 505 out of a possible 600. Both the Sophomores and the Juniors have bettered the Senior's score of 484 out of a possible 600.

The Sophomores are expected to come out on top in this match as the Freshmen team is the only one left to shoot and they are not even expected to beat the Seniors.

The Sophs are sure piling the points up towards the coveted silver loving cup. If they keep up at the rate they are going the other classes wont even be considered in the race. So far they have taken every form of interclass competition played. The other classes better wake up. There is still track, baseball, and tennis to play. It represents a chance for some other class to win the cup yet. The Seniors have high hopes.

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