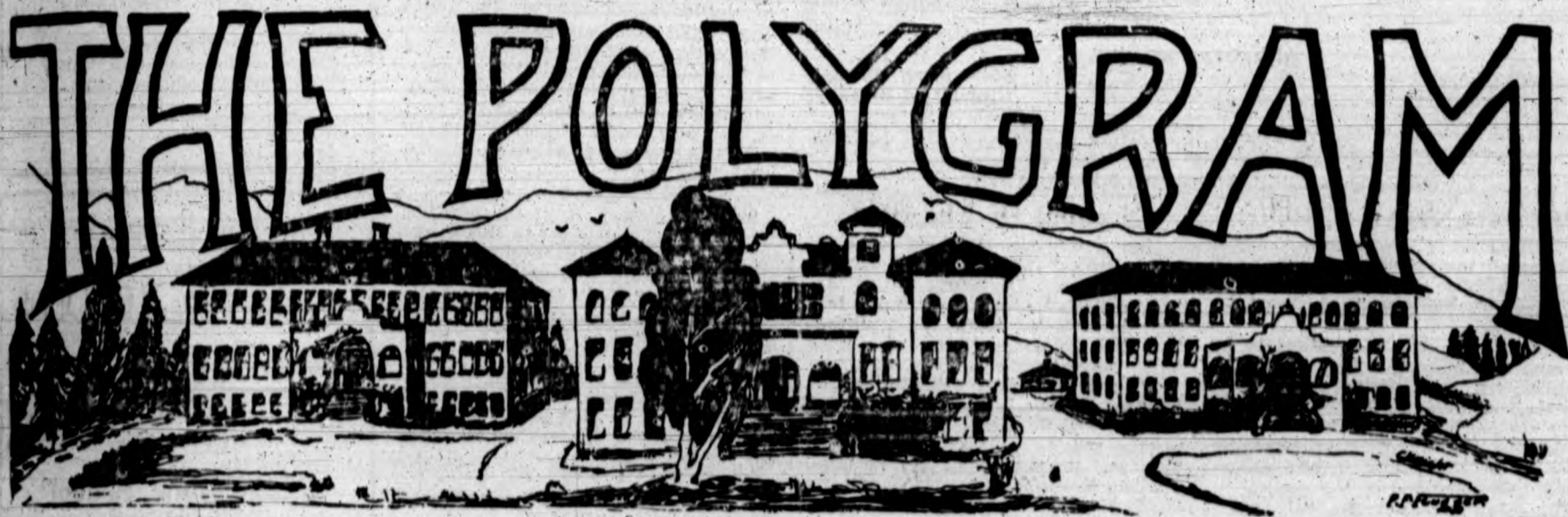


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## Some Highlights

Ralph Watson and his colleague, Alphonse Grott, were seen escorting Grace Sterling and Eleanor Dunlap to the El Monterey Theatre last Sunday night, Jan. 30, 1926. What is the matter, Walter? "Gosh," Eleanor, he must have been up to San Jose, or King City, or Atascadero, or any other place; and as for Grace, if you keep up you will get a good one.

A little more about Watson. You all know of his (?) for Belle Tomasini. Ralph says that as soon as he makes his fortune at chicken ranching Belle and he are going to get married. He thinks that she doesn't like anyone else because she doesn't go with anyone else. Well, Ralph, all we can say is you're out of luck. "Poor Boy" (say this very sadly), because he needs sympathy.

Grott was seen pumping up a tire of a car the other day. When he was all through he looked around a bit and discovered that it wasn't Harriet Wright's car so he let all the air out. He must have been mad at himself.

Why did Gordon Wickham want to move from the Dorm? We think we have the solution to this mystery. He has been casting languishing glances at Edith Aumaler and was even caught playing a uke on her doorstep one night. Poor fellow, he too has fallen and deserves our sympathy.

"Pinky" Green is going to be General some day. He was heard to inquire of one of our officers how to become a great soldier. Keep it up, Pinkie, you'll be a sergeant some day. If everyone would show as much spirit as you and Rollins in drill we would have a real battalion.

We now have him, boys and girls, the only living-dead specimen in captivity. You may see him riding about the campus in a newly painted Ford roadster. Don't get excited, girls; it's only Fred Louis. Fred is a wonderful student and gets high marks in everything; his only weakness is that he brings a carload of girls to school every morning. Why don't you bring some boys once in a while, Fred? The girls all like to walk to school and the only thing that is reduced when they ride is your supply of gasoline.

Chester Davis has fallen from his mighty throne, down, down and down, until now he mingles with the common herd. Yes, he has a girl. Do you remember back in the dim years when Chester was a woman hater? Well, poor Chester has lost all his old glory and has fallen to the feminine guile of Cecile. Chester is a happy boy now, but when he and Jack and the other "two" get in the same car things begin to happen. "Refer to star scandal".

Roy Bradley lost another night of sleep not long ago. He was so thrilled and excited that he hardly ate any supper. The most of this time was spent chewing a piece of gum that was kindly given to him by Shirley Dunning.

Maxine McDermott sure acts peculiar. One minute she is slamming Spindola, but at noon we notice that "Max" is Johnnie-on-the-spot to talk with him.

Louis Thorpe is a regular tightwad, as he has been promising Mary Hughes a milk-shake since the year one!

It's a wonder John Pfeiffer doesn't give his cooking up in despair. Ynez Bickford treats him like a dog! Mary gives him all her scraps from her cooking; Ynez Hughston slaps and pesters the life out of him and Louise treats him as if he were her long lost brother. As long as John has hopes of being a cook, he'll never give up. Oh yes, John, two girls in the Foods Class hope that you will keep your bright remarks to yourself.

### A NEW GAME AT THE DORM

The Dorm boys have a thrilling new game. It is commonly known as Tiddley-Winks. It was originated by Jim Simpson and Bud Poynter. It is great fun; try it sometime—you town fellows.

It seems that since Arlene Gibson has been gone Kenneth McIntyre has been amusing himself with a certain red-headed Polyite. We are wondering if she will go for as many rides in Mac's yellow Ford as Arlene did. We hope so.

It seems as if Ralph Watson and Alphonse Grott had quite a fight the other evening. Watson went to all the rooms of the Dorm telling the boys that Grott had stolen his lady friend, Miss Lucille Enos, from him and that he was going to "clean" him. They each succeeded in getting the other down once; then they quit.

It seems that a certain High School girl by the name of Mildred is causing quite a clamor among two certain Poly boys by the names of Leo and Arthur. This seems to solve the reason why we always see either Leo or Arthur hurrying to the High School or to the theater at night.

It seems to us that Louis Thorpe and Grace Sterling are too much in the limelight in English class. The trouble is that they shine in other things than English. This looks bad for Louis as he is supposed to be head over heels in love with a certain High School vamp. Watch our Louis.

## Maxwell Wins

Many of us have watched with interest the progress of two of the inmates of this institution in love, or rather, for the attention of a certain blonde high school girl whose first name is Alma. "Three guesses who she is." "Three guesses who she is." Well, Anyhow, these two boys are none other than Dexter Maxwell and Louis Thorpe.

Of course you have all noticed that Louis brought his "dream girl" as he called her, to the basketball games several times. Louis thought he had a pretty good stand-in until Dexter returned from San Diego with a Bulck. Now, that's this little girl's weakness: she's tried Packards, Fords, Chevrolets, and many others, but her latest choice is a Bulck. Of course she fell for Dexter's winning ways also, but just the same she likes the car.

Now let me have your attention. The reason Maxwell was victorious was the fact that he carries a bicycle on his spare tire rack. You see, he knows that girls sometimes walk home so he makes provisions for it. Alma loves to ride a bicycle, so taking this and all other reasons into consideration, she is now going to the show, "etc." with Dexter. Dexter loves it too; did any of you notice the sickly grin on his face in the show a week ago Sunday night? Was it from pleasure or was he bored? Ask him.

Of course Thorpe has found another girl; but listen, Louis, you had better get a bicycle too, maybe that's what you need. Better luck this time, old man.

The newly-weds are not as foolish as the nearly-weds who are not as foolish as the never-weds.

## Why Jimmie Left

We have solved the real reason for Jimmie Summer's departure. It was all over a little compact for powder. Some other leading characters, besides Jimmie, were Marvin Lutsow, Ynez Bickford, Bud Poynter, Grace Howell, Ynez Hughston and Mary Hughes. It seems that Jimmie and Bud were in Mary's Ford with Ynez H. and Ynez B. and Jimmie appropriated a compact that he found lying on the seat. Now it happened to be the one that Marvin had given to Ynez B. for Christmas—Ynez asked Jimmie for it very kindly but he put her off till the next day. Later Bud and Jimmie visited Grace Howell, whereupon Jim handed the compact to Grace. The next day Jimmie told Marvin that he had seen Grace with said compact. Marvin immediately told Ynez B. what he thought of her. The compact was returned and everyone saw what fools they had been, but it was too hard on Jimmie, so he left. As usual, poor Marvin was the victim and will have nothing to do with Buale (Ynez B.).

## How About It Grace?

Why does the mention of Grace Sterling's name in the Polygram give her so much pleasure? We've noticed in the past that whenever Grace gets her paper there follows a feverish search for said "John Henry". Then upon the discovery of said "John Henry", she immediately calls everyone's attention to the "terrible things" that are said about her, pretending she is greatly slandered by the article.

We're wondering what Grace would do if she couldn't find her name. She says she doesn't like to be so popular, but we have our suspicions.

## Wouldn't It Be Funny If---

Willard Stout got fresh with a girl. Fred Louis got drunk and smoked a cigaret.

Dorothy Hoare got married. Mr. Glen was caught flirting with Miss Jordan.

The luncheon conversations in the girl's basement were repeated abroad. Floretta Tardif proposed to and eloped with Alfred Hedstrom.

Heavy had a moral and upright character.

Paul Hubbel was seen staggering down Monterey St. at 2:30 a. m. in purple pajamas with red polka dots, wearing a high silk hat and smoking the butt of a five cent cigar.

They served something besides macaroni and beans at the cafeteria.

Some of the instructors ever offered anyone a ride in their cars. We won't chew the upholstery or scratch the paint.

Tutaro Yamigisha rose in righteous indignation and addressed the assembly in a flood of fluent English.

Bud Poynter could get through a class without asking more than five dumb questions.

Nyman Pickard was dumb and had to use sign language.

Jimmy Simpson only was so simple as the symptoms say he is.

"Pinkie" Green got blue and turned black in the face.

Shirley Dunning was found parked up Poly canyon.

John Pfeiffer "took the veil" and showed up at Morro and Pacific St. to give it back.

Grace Sterling either acted her age or didn't act it.

Wilbur Miller ever got the date he wanted with a little high school blond that Bill Lee had a lot to say about and who thinks George Thorpe is dumb.

Poly had a girl's football team with Inez Hughston center, Lucille Enos quarter-back, Avalyn Schlicht on end and Loraine Dittmore and Muriel Longfellow for guards.

The cars of the Dormitory were of the "can't bust 'em" variety.

Everything printed in this paper was true.



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## THE SCANDAL EDITION

The purpose of this issue is to bring to light all the scandalous happenings on the campus. They are many and we have done our best to get as many as possible.

Of course we are all inclined to be lovesick at times and display our ignorance, etc., so do not get angry when you see your name in this issue. Many of us are just kids yet and are inclined to do "kiddish" things; but sooner or later we are caught at it, and everyone is told about it.

The campus is not the only place the contents of this issue have come from. Many cities, towns, and moonlit lanes are the places where we have gathered these lines of "foolishness."

As mentioned before, do not feel slighted if your name is not mentioned, but rather thank your lucky stars that you still have a good name on the campus. Of course it is impossible to find everything that is going on, but we have found plenty. There are many who will fume and fret and say that editor ought to be tortured and killed and everything else, but they are the ones that the issue is aimed at. You know there is an old saying that "the truth always hurts"; well, if we see you are hurt we will then know that what we put in about you is the truth. So if you wish to fool everybody and make them think you are an angel take your medicine and smile with the rest of us.

The difference between harmless gossip and downright scandal depends on whether you tell it to someone or someone tells it to you.

## The Same Old Story

It was the morning of October 23 as the two San Diego shacks, Maxwell and Babcock, prepared for a hurried departure to the Stanford football game. They had just returned from a dance at Paso Robles the night before, and weird tunes produced by two saxophones still ran in their minds. It must have been a great night, for if one will observe closely the inconceivable effects produced by a pair of saxophones can still be noticed. If Ruth had only known what had taken place that night and what was about to take place at Stanford, she would not have been willing to let Jack go unaccompanied by a reliable person.

As the boys had not premeditated this trip, Jack had sent his hat to get it cleaned and blocked. He did not care to make such a trip without a hat, so after being refused by Perry and Bradley, he managed to obtain one from Dale.

It appeared that Dexter had a few acquaintances at Stanford which kept Jack's car full of girls for two nights. They caused so much disturbance that after four girls had walked home, they finally left town by request.

They were so ashamed of their actions that few knew of them before this time.

## Explosion Rocks Ad. Bldg.

Boom!! The English room echoed with a terrific explosion and filled with suffocating smoke.

Mingled with the cries of the girls and the shouts of the boys was a continuous roar. Finally some of the brave members of the class attempted to discover the source of the disturbance. After considerable reconnoitering they discovered that a plug had come loose on the steam radiator. A playful member of the class, who happened to be Elmer Tognassini, had unscrewed the plug and then fled in terror. Elmer was discovered under a chair over in the corner after the steam had cleared away and order was restored.

## Scandal Of The Staff

The Polygram staff is a great bunch of fakers and all the student body says so. Of course we all are bright and everyone says that is true too; but we all have our weakness and the following lines will show what they are.

We will start first with the Editor-in-chief, Wilbur Miller. Wilbur plays a banjo and he seems to like to play at the dances at Cayucos. We all have our suspicions of why he does, but we are not sure. Why did he spend so much time ever in the Cambria rooting section during their game against the High School the other night. Of course Wilbur is supposed to be a little angel, but we have our doubts sometimes.

The next on the program is Rae Mayhall. Rae is a nice little girl and always behaves well in school. She has one care on her hands though and that is in the person of Alfred Young. Rae has a terrible time keeping Alfred under her wing, but she is getting along pretty well.

Next victim. He is in the person of a shy little youth by the name of Keith Chappell. Keith has many girls about him all day but he still persists in writing letters by the armful. He does many things here he shouldn't, too. Folks, there is a lot of scandal about him; you know he associates with the Editor. Keith went to a dance one night. He only danced three dances but still he said he had a good time. How did he do it? Ask him.

Then there's Bill Lee. Of course, Bill is a refined sort of a chap and all that as we will endeavor to show you. It seems as though Bill and his pal George Sparks entered into a gentlemen's agreement. They agreed that if either of them should go out with a girl during this year he would have to buy the other one a new hat. Well they both behaved for a short space of time but finally George went to the show one night and who did he see but Mary and Bill there together. Little George went to Bill the next day and demanded a new hat. Did he get it? No. Why? Well you see, in the agreement it was not specified whether the year was the school year or the calendar year so poor George lost out and Billy is a happy non-bachelor.

Eric Hughston, otherwise known as Buck, is the little curly headed youngster who writes up all about Poly's games. It is rumored that Buck is a bachelor now but he has just returned from a basketball trip during which several days were spent at San Jose. Do you think he is still a bachelor? He says girls are a nuisance but to see him sometimes at the show or a dance you wouldn't think he was telling the truth.

Jack Rollins is Buck's assistant, but he is a married man. Jack spends many of his evenings in company with Chester Davis and two other girls, (bag pardon Chester). Well, anyhow, the four of them went out riding one night in Jack's Hudson. The party must have gotten pretty rough because when they returned one of the windows was broken. It is still a mystery how it happened. Jack always assumes a guilty look when it is spoken of so we can draw our own conclusions.

Ruth Smith, yes, she is the pretty little girl who writes up all about your parties, etc. Just lately Ruth's hair has become naturally curly, and all the boys in the history class like to see the little curls spring, much to Ruth's discomfort. Well, we are getting away from the subject. You know we all wonder why Ruth blushes when she is at play practices. You know Jack plays opposite her and we know that she isn't that bashful always; but of

## Dorm Doings

## DORM MEETING

Monday evening, Jan. 28, the Dorm Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing a manager for the Dorm Jinx, which will be held sometime in the spring. Frank Quinones and Orvis Hotchkiss were elected as managers. It is expected that very much enthusiasm will be shown on the part of the boys before the Jinx will be staged. A dance will be given shortly after the Jinx.

Monday, Feb. 1, a Dorm meeting was called. The purpose of this meeting was to better our environment. Dr. Crandall and Mr. Tennant were present. We told our ills to them and the meals at the Cafeteria have been greatly improved.

Andy Miller is recuperating from a severe case of hives.

Bill Lee was on the sick list the first part of the week.

Most of our invalids are up and about on the campus.

Keeno has been chief mule skinner during the absence of Lumley, who is with the basketball team in the north.

A young man by the name of Charles arrived in the Dorm the first part of the week. We wish he would tell us his first name.

John Pfeiffer is another of our battling champs. Tieman is sporting one black eye while Davidson has two beauties. Who's next?

Bradley has moved his place of habitude from the Creamery to the Dorm and is occupying Vincent's room. Maybe he thinks he will be a real shiek now.

Watson, our champion wrestler, has at last found his match. Thursday evening in the basement of the Dorm Kid Watson and Wildcat Grot staged a handicap match of one hour and a half, Police Gazette rules. The match was to be best two out of three falls. In the second fall Grot was dazed and was forced to give the decision over to Six Second Silensky who can still keep possession of the belt.

course there isn't such an audience looking on. Another thing, ask Ruth if she likes to walk to school. She walked the other morning, but we don't know whether it was her fault or not.

The next two that we will mention are Nels Jeppesen and Frank Quinones, the inseparable twins. Fellows, they are the sleuths of the Dormitory and their watchful eye catches every bit of uncalled-for happenings. Of course they have their weaknesses, too, in the shape of Ellen Margaret Truesdale and Harriet Wright. These two girls are leading the boys astray, I fear, but you know we can't keep our eyes on everybody. Harriet treated Keeno pretty rough one day; she broke his collar bone. "Oh, my gosh," lay off of these kinds of girls, boys; it's unhealthy.

Now comes Dorritt Aston, the "stenographer" of the squad. Vicente is gone and Dorritt was blue for awhile but she found another "one" so it doesn't matter. The new number has a car so she won't have to borrow her dad's any more to take her sweetie to the show, "etc."

Last, but not least, is Doris Westendorf. Doris is a good little girl and never does anything bad. She is now engaged to a big linotype machine in the Print Shop.

If Pres. Coolidge can get what he wants out of this session of Congress without losing his temper he can qualify for a job running a bi-weekly School paper.—Wilbur Miller.

It is rumored that Al Young is going to take a trip to Panama by boat. Look out Rae that none of the Spanish beauties vamp him away from you.

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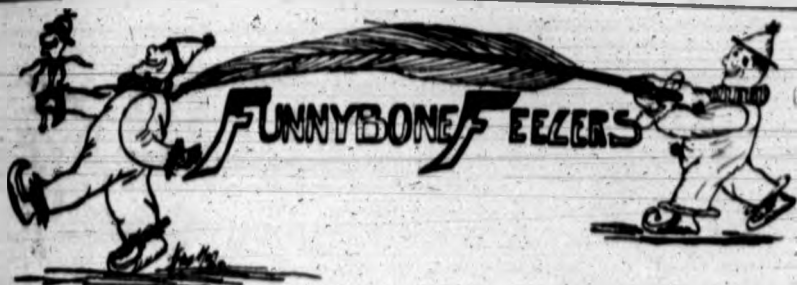
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### Too Good Too Be True

We have been trying very hard to find some terrible scandal about Shirley Dunning and at last our search has been successful. Shirley, we know a lot about you. We were certain such an angelic exterior must be merely a "pose". And we were right. We'd enjoy broadcasting your actions to the whole school, but taking into consideration the fact that your father reads this paper we'll let you off easy. But just the same we wonder why you're so anxious to get your mail every morning and especially why you wanted it in such a hurry last Thursday.

### Here and There

It is rumored that Albert Call is not the sweet young thing he used to be. He was seen arriving in San Luis one certain Tuesday morning at 7:00 a. m. with a fair damsel looking very sleepy sitting beside him.

It might prove of interest to some of the student body to know that Reverend Leland Doty, of the class of '29, officiated at the wedding of Miss Daisy Wilnot to Mr. Dean Moore, also class of '29. Miss Charlotte Wilnot gave the bride away.

Even girls can get interested in skirts but as usual it was the poor boy that the darned things got into trouble. It was all over the number of "kick plaits" in a certain dress. One fair damsel held out for two and the other avowed there was one. The keeper was to ask Harley MacDonald to take her to the show. Alas there was but one, and now Jean Hibler has the laugh on Theresa Aumalerr because she "had a cold" and couldn't keep the date. It is still coming off though, so it seems there is no peace for the masculine sex.

Salesman: Madam, could I interest you in a car?  
Miss Jordan: Well, you might try.

He: What were you doing last night?  
She: Helping mother around the house.

He: What! Was she drunk again?

One smile makes a flirtation,  
One flirtation makes two acquainted,  
Two acquainted makes one kiss,  
One kiss makes several more,  
Several kisses make two fools,  
Two fools make one marriage.

Jones: Is a chicken big enough to eat when it's three weeks old?  
Stewart: Of course not.

Jones: Then how in the dickens does it live?

Al Hedstrom, after shaving twice, discovered that there was no blade in his safety razor.

Subway Cop (waking up Maxwell in L. A. Railroad station): You can't sleep here.

Maxwell: I know I can't if you allow these trains to keep running.

Sandy dropped a nickel into a ten-foot creek.  
Sandy was a Scotchman.  
(The funeral will be next week.)

Mr. McFarland (in Biology): Cavanaugh, what is saliva composed of?  
Cavanaugh: I've got it on the end of my tongue but I can't say it.

Jack Babcock: Yes, I made that song "The Old Oaken Bucket" up out of my own head.

Ruth Smith: And I s'pose you had enough material left to make a set of oak furniture.

Professor: Too bad! One of my pupils to whom I have given two courses of instruction in the cultivation of the memory has forgotten to pay me, and worst of it is, I can't remember his name.

### Food for Thought

We Wonder—  
When we'll get our new gymnasium.  
When Belle will set the date and wedding bells will ring for Watson.

Why a precipitation of moisture in the hall of the Administration caused Ellen Margaret Truesdale and Harriet Wright to spend a last period downstairs.

Why the faculty can't pass resolutions they can stick to.

When will somebody give a real dance. How about it, Freshmen?

How much scandal could have been written that wasn't.

Who the dumb goof was that told a blonde he was disappointed and had expected better things of her than that.

Why Koster, Hubbel, and Perry are not safe as confidantes.

If some of the students who show a lack of school spirit still think that Alma Mater wrote the latest sensational novel.

How many of our girls who "don't worry about that", secretly count the calories and study books on how to keep thin.

Whether or not there will be another storm following this one.

How many people worried about their names appearing in this sheet and then were disappointed.

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### Scandal of the Trip

Lumley had his usual trouble with dates and girls. He seemed to know or to get to know a girl in every town we stayed in. He was gone continually in San Jose. We found out that he was out to a girl friend's. They met after both games and Walter got back at the hotel a little late. At San Mateo his luck wasn't so good, but he tried hard enough. Modesto proved his downfall, however. We no sooner hit town than he was making eyes at the girls and trying to get a date. Like the rest of us he fell for the girl in the candy store. At the dance Saturday night he surely used a wicked line. He seemed to have every dance out with a different dame. He came into the hotel in the early hours of the morning but wouldn't tell us her name. We surely could have a grand time if we had the "line" Walter has and is able to get away with. Ask Walter about the little invitation he gave to the girls in San Mateo at the game.

Spindola always had a hard time trying to remember what he did with his things. The first thing he lost in San Mateo was his basketball suit, but he fortunately found it. Then he proceeded to leave his blanket in the gym. He was lucky enough to get it back. For some reason or other when asked what he would have to eat he would tell the waitress that he would take the same. In Modesto he was packed and ready to leave a day ahead of time through the efforts of Lee. He tried hard for the girls but wasn't so very lucky. Here's wishing him luck in his future amorous adventures.

Coch Agosti was very reticent about saying anything about the trip between Palo Alto and San Mateo. We understand that a certain lady in that vicinity was very much peeved at him. The next day we noticed that one of the fenders on his car had been newly painted and some of the paint knocked off the wheel. For further particulars in this matter you will have to see Mr. Agosti.

Lee was a pretty good boy on the trip. He was continually writing letters to relatives, as he called them. Modesto also proved his downfall. As we were coming out of the theater one afternoon a tall brunette rushed into his arms and they started talking very confidentially. When we saw him some time later he seemed to be quite flustered. That's all right, Thornton; we were in love once ourselves.

While in San Jose Carrbill seemed to take quite a liking to some actresses who were staying at the hotel. He was spruced up all of the time and even bought a new hat. He seemed to be hanging around the cigar booth in the hotel at Modesto a little longer than necessary. But then the little girl was good looking; Johnnie being the same, what could you expect?

Varian was a model boy throughout the trip. He loved to speak to strange girls on the streets and kid the waitresses, but he was O. K. otherwise. His great adventures came at meal time. It seemed as though the more he ate the more he wanted.

Traver was always butting in and trying to show us correct manners. He must be taking lessons from the book of etiquette from his actions. Johnnie says that Pete kicks worse than a mule in bed. All of the girls in Modesto were worried about Pete after he hurt his rib. There is one thing that we have to give him credit for

### Baseball

The tryouts for baseball this year will differ from the system used in the past. Instead of having all of the fifty-five men who have expressed a desire to tryout this year report at once, only a selected group of eleven or twelve will report daily. For the first two weeks this should give each man a chance to demonstrate his ability without being crowded out. At the end of the two weeks tryouts, four teams of twelve men each will be selected to represent the clubs to play out a regular schedule. These teams shall be known as Red, White, Blue, and Green nines, and they are to be balanced as equally as possible to make the games interesting and instructive.

This system, it is hoped, will bring out the opportunity to develop new material and at the conclusion of the league schedule, the regular first team can be selected with more care.

### Darwin Was Right

Darwin was right. It is a well known fact. He said we descended from monkeys and to see some of the actions of the present humans, we do not doubt his word. There are many of us who revert to our ancestors on special occasions and some of these people are in this school. I am speaking now of Pfeiffer and Davidson.

It seems as though these two man-like monkeys engaged in a verbal argument. Not content to fight it out this way like ordinary humans, they decided to revert to the methods of their ancestors and use physical means. Of course you have all seen the result. Pfeiffer is strutting around and telling us how he is going to lick Jack Dempsey, while his worthy adversary is limping around with two perfectly "beautiful" black eyes. It is said a return match is being arranged for, but I think you boys ought to do it with marbles. It's more gentlemanly.

Watson is buying too many candles lately. We have always supposed that he was a nice boy who always got in at the right hour.

and that is poker playing. As a poker player Miller is a front. Ask him about the poker game in San Jose or San Mateo. He says that it hurt his "feelings" quite a bit. As an eater Harris is right there. He even does better than Eric. He is a regular old lady when it comes to keeping things prim and proper in a room. Here's your chance girls; he sure will make some one an orderly husband.

### Our Dear Editor

To all of those that attended the show Sunday evening it was quite plain that Dorritt's love for Vincente didn't last so very long. We all noticed that Dorritt at last accepted the company of one who has long been waiting his chance. In fact he wanted a chance so badly that he would at times follow Dorritt and Vincente after the show.

Wilbur may have a chance after all of his troubles, but he shouldn't forget altogether his girls at both Cayucos and Cambria.

Aren't you afraid, Wilbur, that you'll have too many irons in the fire for a boy of your size?

At Cayucos he is known as "Charleston Miller." This may be a good name for him while he is at the dances. It is known now that that name has spread as far as Cambria. It is also very apparent that four letters from him weekly are divided between the two towns.

We wonder where Wilbur's mechanics pin has gone all of a sudden. It is also a known fact that the big shiek is keeping two girls guessing as to which one he wants to go with. He always asks a certain girl for a midnight feed first. She always refuses but our shiek never goes alone.

This isn't very good scandal but it might open the eyes of some of our Poly shebas.

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