

Mustangs
Go to
Santa Maria
Next Week

The Polygram

Basketball
with
San Mateo
Tomorrow

Volume XII

SAN LUIS OBISPO, JAN. 27, 1927

No. 8

LEE GETS CONTRACT

Poly Pitcher Signed By San Francisco Seals

Thornton Lee, '26, Polytechnic's wonder pitcher, has been signed to twirl for the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. He will report to the Seals' training camp at Boye's Hot Springs on February 14. Striking out 20 batters in a game with San Jose State College is but one of his many achievements as a moundsman. Last spring he won every game he pitched for Poly and usually fanned 15 or more.

Not only is Lee a pitcher of high ability, but he can hit almost equally as well, which makes him a valuable man to any club. The Chicago White Sox of the American League and Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League are two other big league clubs which sought to enlist the services of Poly's giant lefthander.

Works On Largest Plane On Pacific Coast

How do teachers spend their vacation?

Mr. Warren spent his by going to institute at Los Angeles and working on a big plane.

This plane has a Liberty motor of 400 horse power. It cost approximately \$10,000 and holds 135 gallons of gas and 16 gallons of oil.

The purpose of this plane is to carry Hunter balls into the Sierras. It will hold six passengers, two pilots and all of their baggage. It can make the trip in 40 minutes while it would take two days to pack back.

The aviator, D. Elright, was here last Memorial Day and dropped flowers over the cemetery.

While Mr. Warren was working on the engine, his wife and children took a hop with the aviator.

The plane will go from Long Beach to San Francisco, and will be ready for use in a few days.

Come On, Saxophones

Have you heard the wailing and moaning of the new 1927 Sax Band? You have? And don't you think they sound promising? Just wait till everyone comes to practice so we can really "get together" on the matter.

So far, there have been about fifteen out to practice. Only about two thirds of the saxophones "artists" have been to practice, and as the majority of those present are C melodies, a few more instruments have been added to complete the harmony.

Soon we'll surprise you with a Sax band equal to the Martinez family who pleased so many Poly students at the Elmo a few weeks ago.

Unusual As Usual

There it is again. The same old thing happens every day. Everyone would be so surprised, and startled if it did not happen that it just seems natural for it to.

It really is quite interesting to those who have become accustomed to it. So regular and decisive,—really quite a help to some who have made an agreement or resolved to try it just once or occasionally.

And then is amusing to others. Some people get a big amount of enjoyment out of seeing a thing like this done.

Naturally it is not so good for those who have to perform the deed, but by this time some are quite hardened to the task.

What is it?
Oh, just a student being sent to the front of the room so that everyone else can study.

LOST

A '26 annual from Ripon high school, return to Jerry Cowell.

State Increases Polytechnic Budget

The State has appropriated The California Polytechnic School \$137,975.00 for permanent improvements. This is an increase of \$71,125.00 over the amount for last year. Of this sum \$20,000.00 is to build a new home for the President, which will be used also for a large number of the social entertainments; \$40,000.00 for building addition to boys dormitory; \$15,000 for building an addition to the dining hall; \$25,000.00 for addition and equipment to mechanical unit; \$10,000 for Gas or Diesel Engine, and \$27,975 for general repairs, improvements and equipment.

The appropriation for running expenses was increased from \$205,564.00 for two years ago to \$291,950.00 for the coming biennium.

Former Teacher Commends Polygram

While in the South, Miss Chase saw Miss Hayslip, a former Journalism teacher here and advisor of the Polygram, who is now in charge of the Journalism work in South Pasadena High School.

Miss Hayslip spoke favorably of this year's Polygram, commending especially the improvement in the make-up.

Miss Hayslip and Miss Hawk, formerly Biology teacher of Poly, had a wonderful sixteen weeks trip in Europe last summer. They visited the greater part of Italy, Switzerland, France and England. Miss Chase says that Miss Hayslip and her friend enjoyed England the most of the countries visited because they felt that they got their money's worth most fully there, and because of the comfortable living provided them and the many historical and literary associations of that country.

Galley Slaves Install Officers For Semester

The Galley Slaves have installed their officers for the semester just started. Geraldine Cowell, better known as Jerry, is the choice of this club for President. She replaces Doris Westendorf. John Pimentel, who has been secretary-treasurer, takes the place of Earl Williams as vice-president. Florence Cubitt won the votes of the printers devils to write the minutes and "collect the cash" as secretary-treasurer. Edward Smith was elected reporter which position has been held by Pauline Pitkin.

Two new students have been added to the membership. They are Velma Sturgeon and Edward Smith.

The Club expects to print membership cards to be issued in the near future.

Travelers To Other Climes Glad To Return

We wonder if all travelers to other climes are as glad to return as Polyites?

Miss Chase and her folks went to Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays. Los Angeles according to one Poly boy is God's own country. Miss Chase says that they nearly froze in "God's own country" and were glad to get back to San Luis and warmth.

Miss Hansen went home to Boise, Idaho, for ten days at Christmas time. She says she enjoyed the snow, but that the coal smoke which she encountered back there, and various points along the way, made her glad to get back to Sunny California.

Miss Knox tried out the weather in two directions. She and her mother found the Berkeley climate so chilly that they came back home before vacation was over.

Now, who can deny that San Luis Obispo has the perfect climate?

Another simile: As nervous as a jelly fish on a Ford fender.

Chico Entertained By Sophomore Class

The Chico boys and girls were entertained last Saturday night by the Sophomore class who gave a dance in their honor.

After the game, which was won by Chico, the dancing started. This time the Novelty Orchestra was engaged to give pep to the whole affair.

The decorations were of purple and gold with the letters S-O-P-H-S on the post also 1927. The decoration committee took it upon themselves to borrow the flood-lights from the theatre. Fortunately they were able to obtain purple and amber slides, which was quite appropriate. The ceiling lights were turned out and the colored lights were turned upon the ceiling, making a most beautiful reflection upon the dance floor. Punch and wafers were served during the dance.

Everyone was full of pep and was ready for a good time. Maybe it was because the Chico boys were friendlier than some of our former guests.

About ten thirty, the dances were turned into tags to enable the Chico players to get dances, because you know yourself that the girls' programs fill up rapidly with all these good looking boys around. They said they were having a good time and we certainly hope that they did.

Assembly January 19

President Crandall called the meeting to order and we sang two songs, San Luis Obispo and Alma Mater. Frank Loomis played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Roy Bradley made the announcement that a meeting of the Debating Club was going to be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Miss Knox's room. He urged all who had attended the first meeting to be present, and invited others who might be interested in debates to attend.

Earl Williams announced a meeting of those interested in Journalism, Thursday at 12:45 in Miss Carn's room.

George Isola announced a meeting of the Senior class at 12:45 Wednesday.

Art Lima made the announcement that the Sophomore class was giving a dance Saturday night after the basketball game in honor of the Chico boys. The Sophomores extended a cordial invitation to all Poly students and to outside girls.

Miss Chase announced that all pupils should arrange their schedules for next semester by Friday, Jan. 21. She also gave a few suggestions on ways to remember the words to our Alma Mater.

Dr. Crandall said that a new schedule of office hours was posted outside the office. This will be of great value to students and will cause the office force less trouble if we will look at it. He praised the Sophomores for the good idea of giving the dance for the Chico boys. The boys in the Agriculture department postponed a party they had in mind for the occasion. Dr. Crandall also stressed the significance of the first get-together of the old alumni of the Bay Region, Thursday night, Jan. 20, and finished by the good news that Poly has been appropriated \$127,955, for improvement.

The Coach asked us to refrain from sarcastic remarks to the referee and also from shouting sarcastically at the visiting team, because it reflects not only upon us as an individual, but upon our school also.

The football men were awarded honors by Coach Agosti. Those who played on last year's team already had letters so six of the boys were given stars. Seven were given letters.

The Mule Team, the boys who were not in a sufficient number of games to entitle them to get first team letters, were given a circle P.

Poly Student Competitor In Olympic Games

Did you know that we have a student going to Poly who was in the Olympic Games of Germany? Well, it is Carl Kuhn of the Civic Aud.

The first games he took part in were to be held in Munchen, Germany, in 1923, but because of the rain, they were postponed until 1924, then they were held at Konstance, Carl's home town.

These games are not to be confused with the meet held in Paris in 1924, but many countries were represented including the following important nations: Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, England and the United States.

Every country sends her best men, and there were so many competitors there that, marching eight abreast, it took them from eight o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the afternoon to pass a certain point.

The men were divided into groups according to names rather than according to nationalities.

The committee sends out a book of set requirements, which all contestants must meet before entering.

"Three miles—52 minutes and 15 seconds." Carl received first prize.

Can you beat it? This prize was a wreath of oak leaves tied with a gold and black ribbon, one of the highest awards given.

"1000 meters: required time 24 minutes." Carl's record was 15 minutes, 40 seconds. He made it easily.

In the swimming contests the instructor set the stroke and you had to keep your eyes straight ahead or out you went.

"Rowing: 4-6 or 8 men. 2000 meters in 8 minutes." Carl liked this very much.

"Lifting: in this contest you had to lift 75 pounds 20 times." Carl said that he could not have lifted it once more to save himself. Suppose you weighed 120 pounds, you lifted 60 pounds, first with one hand, and then with the other. The machine was something like Dr. Mullikin's.

"Bicycle Riding: 20,000 meters in 30 minutes." Carl made it in 31 or 32.

Spear throwing required 66 meters. His record was 51 or 52.

He also won a bronze athletic figure for gymnasium work. For this you had to do 12 things: broad jump, bar work, high jump, apparatus work and all forms of exercises.

"Running: 100 meters-10 seconds." Carl's record was 11-5. "400 meters 48-2." He made 52.

The men were in uniform. The swimmers wore blue suits, white shirts, and blue caps with the letters: T. D. T. for Traivimi, the name of Carl's gymnasium and D for Dutch. The men contesting in gymnastics aside from swimming wore all white suits.

The committee put on an elaborate program of entertainment, including such features as skating, skiing, football, moving pictures and dancing, for the pleasure of those competing in the contest.

Konstance, Carl's home town, where the games were held, is on the banks of the Lake of Konstance which borders on Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The Rhine river runs into this lake, and from its shores, one may get a glorious view of the Alps.

Faculty Ladies Elect

Tuesday, January 18, the faculty ladies, meeting at the McFarland home as the guests of Mrs. MacFarland and Mrs. Perozzi, elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. A. P. Agosti is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Crandall who has been president of the club since its inauguration. Other officers are Mrs. J. W. Stout, vice-president; and Mrs. J. C. Deuel, secretary-treasurer.

THE POLYGRAM

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....John Pimentel
Associate Editor.....May Prewer

DEPARTMENTS

News.....Carolyn Mercer
Features.....Florence Lee
Humor.....Gaston Escobosa
Organizations.....Vaun Emmons

REPORTERS

Boys' Athletics.....John Pimentel
Dramatics.....Geraldine Cowell
Exchanges.....Shirley Dunning
Dorm Club.....
Aud Club.....Gaston Escobosa
Amapola Club.....Dorothy House
Ag Club.....Roy Bradley
Galley Slaves.....Edward Smith
Barracks.....Earl Williams

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager.....Doris Westendorf
Advertising Manager.....Elmer Tognazzini

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Stella Carse.....Journalism
Mr. B. R. Preuss.....Printing

MECHANICAL STAFF

Linotype Operators.....Floretta Tardif, Doris Westendorf
Pressmen.....Earl Williams, Don Williams, John Pimentel

Entered as second-class matter October 22, 1925, at the post office at San Luis Obispo, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
A bi-weekly publication issued by the California Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, California.
Subscription, one dollar a year. Single copies, ten cents.
Printed by the California Polytechnic School Print Shop.

Editorial

The signing of Thornton Lee by the San Francisco baseball club was not a big surprise to his many followers at California Polytechnic and San Luis Obispo.

Lee attracted the eyes of baseball scouts by his superb pitching and has left us to perform in a Coast League uniform. He has the well wishes of his school and community.

Class Spirit

Class spirit is an essential for a good school. Class meetings must have pep if there is to be good business meetings. A discontented group is bound to be the outcome of a lifeless organization of any kind.

There is nothing so boresome as to go to a meeting where everyone does nothing. There is no discussion; then a motion is called for and two or three minutes pass before anyone makes the motion.

When there is no more business, no one will even make the adjourning motion. To carry on a business meeting true to form is very educational and pleasant. V. S.

Gold

"After I had finished school, I felt as though I had walked through a gold mine with the permission of taking all the gold I could carry, and when I came out, I had about fifteen cents worth." This remark was once made by Professor Cecile Fairfield Lavelle, formerly a teacher of economics at the Columbia University, New York, and later professor of economics and history at Grinnell College, Iowa.

It is often the same way with many of us; while we are doing a task or striving to learn, we do not realize what we could get out of school. Then when we have passed up the opportunity, we feel that we are not quite so intelligent as we have thought. We feel small and weak and insignificant. We often say, "Oh, if I only had the chance again, I would show everyone that I really could accomplish something."

Every day new problems meet us, and each day they become more perplexing. Are we going to go on picking up tiny pieces of gold that do not amount to much, and will never help us in later years? Yes the most of us probably will, but those who will stop and think will undoubtedly gather gold constantly, and enough that will be of a benefit to them in later years.

If a student, or any young person, learns a good trade thoroughly and gains the knowledge of meeting and overcoming the problems that become greater as he climbs upward in life, he has gained more than gold, more than gold can buy, more than can be bought with all the wealth in the world.

STRIVE for more knowledge.
WHEN you get the chance to learn,

Class Meetings

Some of you people come out of your class meetings grudging. You don't like the way it is run: "Too dead! No pep! Nothing interesting! Too dry! Nothing new! Always saying something about paying class dues—," but, did you ever realize how much you help in the discussion?

Most of you sit, and sit and sit—The president does most of the talking because no one else will. A motion is passed. You really are not for what they are voting for, but you're afraid—yes you are—afraid some one is going to criticize you if you oppose him. There are usually two or three persons in the group who make most of the motions, do most of the discussing and talking, and carry the meeting through. Then when you adjourn (after everyone has very gladly and cheerfully said "Aye" to the motion,) you criticize the fellow who has the backbone to say something.

Come on you folks, just try it—stand up in your class meetings, say something sensible, help your president out, and show a little class spirit. S. D.

Rouge Et Noir

Will you tell me, pretty maiden, what's the matter with your face? It doesn't look to me just like the old familiar place. There's an artful blush upon your cheek; a white spot's on your nose, and a tiny, arching, pointed streak in lieu of eyebrow shows. The spots that once were freckle-splashed are smooth and white as pearl; and on your forehead flatly smashed, I see a waxy curl. The place upon my withered cheek your ruby lips caressed, now shows a ruby Cupid's bow as if by stamp impressed. Ah, when I look upon such charms without a fault displayed, at last I understand just why the poets call you maid. --Exchange.

Not Too Early To Think of Baseball

For those of us who are not on the basketball squad it is not too early to begin thinking of baseball and track. We truly want to accomplish much for the school in these sports as well as in football.

It takes time to limber up the "ole soupbone" for baseball and also to get into condition for track.

Of course, we don't, by any means, want to forget basketball which has hardly started, but we do want to "be prepared" when the pill tossers start the grind in the national pastime and when the big Conference Track Meet is held on our campus in the Spring.

take advantage of the opportunity. COME out with all the gold that can be obtained.

STORE that gold up for future use. You will need it!

Self Respect, a Student's Opinion

'By what is a school judged? Did you ever go along the street at night when there suddenly comes a car, or possibly two, up the street, full of young people, both boys and girls, who are keeping up a continual noise? Not only by singing, but by loud talking, and laughing? Yes, there are very few of you who have not experienced this same interruption. Just what did you think? Nothing very praising, I'll wager.

When the school gives a rally or runs a serpentine through the streets of the city, then is the time to do your yelling, singing and advertising. Yes, advertising. For that is exactly what you students are doing when you run around town in your cars acting in this manner. But—not the sort of advertising that is a credit to any school.

Why not be a little more careful of your conduct when off the campus?

And as for the campus itself—that also could stand a little "revising." Is there anybody, I don't care who it is, who really LIKES to have a person whether boy or girl, pass around among themselves, this so-called "hot" stuff? Be honest with yourselves. If you could "corner" some of these so-called hard-boiled, red-hot "mamma's" and "papa's", you will find they ARE such because they have acquired the idea that to be such, is up-to-date.

But—what becomes of this type? How many of you young men would like to get breakfast to set before one of those "doll-faced" ladies (?) who can't, or won't, appreciate your hearty attempts at doing your "darndest" to make a home, while SHE runs around to her parties etc. Yes, how many? Well possibly one out of five. On the other hand, four out of five would have nothing to do with this type when it came to making a home.

"I'll love you always," may be ardently whispered into the dainty ear of an up-to-date daughter of today. But how long does that "always" last?

And you up-to-date sons! You are headed for the same goal, the "wastebasket" of life.

After associating, through class work, with some of these boys here, do you think the morals of some of them would be highly recommended to an outsider who would plan on coming to this school? Not by me!

Boys! Would you say the same things to your sister or mother, that you say to some of the girls here? Yes, I admit some of you might, but who ARE you who would? Not much! The rest of you, who have the smallest flicker of respect for womanhood, would not even think of saying such things to anyone, much less to the sister or sweetheart of another boy. It is a great joy to add that all boys and girls are not so-called "modern" in this respect, and they are the ones who will be the leaders of tomorrow, and will be the ones who will bring up the standard of any school. These boys and girls who have the courage to stand up for their convictions are the ones people are going to respect.

The moral of a school is only as high as the moral of those students who make up the school. It may be impossible to have perfect morals in a school, but we can at least RAISE our standards.

Why not start now by having more respect for each other!

Anonymous.

(Editor's Note.—This article was written by a Polytechnic student before Dr. Crandall's talk in assembly. It is interesting evidence that the truth of his words are recognized by student opinion.)

Choral Club

Beginning with the new semester, the glee clubs will meet Monday at fourth period and Wednesday eighth. Mrs. Fuller is choosing voices for her Choral Club which will meet Monday at eight period and Wednesday, fourth.

Membership in this club is quite an honor, and the chosen few feel proud to belong to it.

Earl Williams, editor of the Journal, will have a complete statement of his plans in the next Polygram. A good book is expected.

POLY CHATTER

The Ag boys are contemplating the purchase of a herd of 25 sheep for the Ag department.

Mrs. Cunningham is in Los Angeles taking care of her daughter who is very ill.

Mrs. Fuller returned to school to resume her work this Monday after a three weeks absence.

Abie Escobosa says he has already sent in his resignation to join the Navy.

The editor was hopeful of publishing a cartoon concerning the last game, and although it was correctly drawn by one of the staff the stereotype did not prove successful in the first attempt so the cuts which the student body have been looking for will appear in a future issue.

BARRACKS BREEZES

We are certainly sorry to lose our Lieutenant Fairbanks. He has moved to the Dorm for various reasons and is now rooming with Bill Duffen.

About fifteen boys took a little trip to the main office one day last week and were the guests of Dr. Crandall. The favorite game of the afternoon was confessing to the sins of scattering feathers throughout the Barracks. The boys all confessed and agreed to clean their mess up and pay for the pillow. Much to their surprise no penalty was given and we thank you very much, Dr. Crandall.

Have you noticed the new attraction around the Barracks? It has four wheels, "sometimes," most always three tires, one-half of a windshield and a 1912 chassis. The owner of this strange vehicle is Happy, and although he is an Ag student he is very much interested in painting and art as you can readily see by the artistic decorations on the body. Much more camouflaging and we won't be able to tell whether its a Ford or a traveling road show.

We have such "smashing" good times over here that they have nailed strips across the outside wall to keep us from being knocked through it.

Cecile Wilder is the proud possessor (?) of two hours work for being late for roll call two times in succession. You shouldn't stay up so late at night Cecile.

Ernie Britt, our songster and Champion Uke player, claims to be the best produced by California Polytechnic, and anyone disagreeing with his claim is challenged to play it out with him any closed night after 10:30, with Mr. Cunningham as referee and judge.

Howard Fitkin is now occupying upper berth of room seven. He moved from the Aud into the Barracks and has become a great booster for our cause.

We're wondering just what the big heart and the words, "Sweetheart Inn," means on the door of a certain room over here. Of course we wouldn't mention any names but the occupant of her ethmo etaoin vbfsw b occupant of the room hails from Bakersfield and sees to it that the Print Shop and Home Making Building is kept clean. Who is the love struck boy?

Journal Staff Organized

The staff for the 1926-1927 Journal has been completed as follows:

Earl Williams—Editor-in-chief.
Shirley Dunning—Assistant Editor.
Larry Henry—Assistant Editor.
John Pimentel—Athletics.
Roy Bradley—Organizations.
Geraldine Cowell—Literary and Society.

Pauline Fitkin—Jokes.
Carolyn Mercer—Snaps.
Florence Lee—Alumni.
Vaun Emmons—Calendar.

Shirley Dunning—Seniors.
Class write-ups will be written by some member of the classes who shall have been chosen by the president of each class.



Joke Box

Students who wish to contribute jokes and yells to this paper, may put them in the joke box outside of the door of room 6 in the Administration Building.

Miss Knox: Pinkie, how many years in the term of a Senator?

Harriet (aloud): Six.

Miss Knox: That's right, Harriet. I thought your mind was off of the subject.

Clarice: My father weighed only four pounds at his birth.

Velma: Good gracious. Did he live?

A .45-caliber revolver had been fired at Abie, the bullet penetrating the skull and entering the woodwork.

"How old is your sister, Vaun?" inquired Shirley.

"Just a year old," replied Vaun.

"Huh!—I've got a dog just a year old, and he can walk twice as well as your sister."

"In your sermon you spoke of a baby as a new wave on the ocean of life," remarked Mr. Young-husband.

"Quite so," replied the clergyman, "a poetical figure of speech."

"Doh't you think," suggested the harassed member of his flock, "that a fresh squall would hit the mark better?"

Lucille: What is it the sign of when your nose itches?

Jerry: Going to have company.

Lucille: And what if your head itches.

Jerry: They have arrived.

He: Sorry madam, that my hen got loose and scratch up your garden

She: That's all right, my dog ate your hen.

He: Fine. I just ran over your dog and killed him.

(Coach to Archie, in Basketball practice): Block that pass.

Archie: With who's block?

Pierce: You look like two cents.

White: Well, I don't see any dollar signs on you either.

Dr. Crandall (walking up unexpectedly as Art picks Grace up and swings her around): What's this, doing your daily dozen?

Art: No, just lifting the dumbbells.

Pauline: Hey Jerry, how do you like my rainy day stockings? (gun metal colored.)

Howard: What are they, sheet metal?

Frosh: What a fine statue that is. It's alabaster, isn't it?

Soph: No, that's Aphrodite.

Mother (to Bobbie): Surley you did something else but eat a the school treat?

Bobbie: Yes, mummie, after tea we sang a hymn called, "We can sing, full though we be."

Mother learned later that the hymn selected had been, "Weak and sinful full though we be."

Captain Deuel: Did you take a shower?

David Carpenter: No, is their one missing?

Lucille's Mamma: Lucille, isn't it rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?

Lucille: Oh, no, Mom. It's economy. You see the same piece of bread does for both.

Doris: I can see good in everything.

Abie: Can you see good in the dark?

The Unknown Student

"Here comes a new student, Mr. Preuss!" exclaimed Bobbie as he pointed up toward the trees. "Here comes Santa Claus, Merry Christmas everybody."

No, it was only a tramp looking for a warm place to lie down and take a little nap!

He started toward the Creamery, but looked over toward the Print Shop. Yes, I guess he thought it would be a pretty good place to take a nap. Maybe he saw the smoke coming out of the chimney.

"Hey Ludell! There's a good partner for you," said Mr. Preuss.

You can't imagine how funny it was! The old guy with his roll on his back walked around to the back of the building, talking to himself. He tried to get in the back door, but it was locked.

It was too bad that Mr. Preuss could not get the door opened because the visitor would have made a wonderful partner for either Abie or Ludell.

"Mary Lou," "How Many Times," have you said, "I love You Truly," "Looking at the Moon," with Rome Colored Glasses," "In the Middle of the Night," "Down at Barcelona," and I looking at your "Baby Face," saying "Give me a Little Kiss," "By the Light of the Stars," and "I'll be Sitting on Top of the World."

ELMO THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 28-29

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—in—

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ATHLETICS

Poly Drops Conference Game. To Chico College

Playing on almost even terms with an older and more experienced basketball team, the Polytechnic cagers gave the fans a big treat. Poly broke up Chico plays almost at will and pierced through the visitors defense often for tallies. The first half was decidedly Polytechnic, the count being 15 to 10 in our favor.

Age counted against the Mustangs and the more hardened Chico Collegians began piling up the score against their perspiring hosts. However, it was not until the latter part of the game that Chico looked like the winner. With a quick spurt in the last few minutes, the visitors rang up three baskets in succession.

The total: 23 to 17.

Lineups:
 Chico (23) Poly (17)
 Wilson RF Traver
 Colledge LF Rust
 Metteer C White
 Squire RG Varian
 Vilgrance LG Sparks
 Substitutions—Chico: Elliot. Poly: Sinclair.

Field goals—Chico: Wilson, 4; Colledge, 3; Metteer, 2; Elliot, 1; Vilgrance, 1. **Poly:** Rust, 4; Traver, 2; White, 1.

Fouls converted—Chico: Metteer, 1; Colledge, 1; Wilson, 1. **Poly:** Traver, 1; Rust, 1; Sparks.

Referee: Neander.

Chico State Wildcats 26, Cal Poly Mustangs 19

Starting on their conference schedule, the fighting Mustangs went down before the fast Chico State Wildcats on Friday night at the Civic Auditorium. By their accurate passing and shooting the visitors were able to take an early lead and scored 7 points before the locals could sink a basket. The Chico quintet had a very strong defensive which forced the Poly warriors to resort to long shots. It didn't take long to bring the score to 7-6. Sparks and White figured in the early scoring, each making four points. Chico led 15 to 10 at half time.

There was plenty of evidence of the old Poly fight in the second half. The Mustangs started right out to win the old ball game and tallied to make the score 16-15. A real battle followed, and when the game was over, the Chico teachers had won, 26 to 19.

Lineup and scores: Traver 3, Sinclair, and Rust 4, forwards; White 6, center; Sparks 6, Varian, and Schreiber, guards.

Referee: Carlson.

Santa Maria Legionaires Take Basket Game 27-24

Santa Maria's fast American Legion hoopsters took Poly's measure in an exciting game at the Civic Auditorium. It was the best basketball contest of the practice season. Pete Traver and White Rust had an eye for the basket, and sank a goodly number of the local's points. To make things even more lively, Walter Lumley, a former star of Polytechnic, was in the Legionaire's lineup. He showed the boys how he used to ring up points for the Green and Orange.

Leading by a narrow margin, the visitors found the going difficult as the Mustang quintet pepped up. The local five was gradually climbing to the top when the whistle ended the fray.

The verdict was 27 to 24.

San Mateo College Here Tomorrow Night

San Mateo Junior College will be here for two conference basketball games. One game will be played tomorrow night and the other Saturday night at the Civic Aud. Come out and watch your team perform.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 28—San Mateo Junior College. Here.
 Jan. 29—San Mateo Junior College. Here.
 Feb. 4—Santa Maria Junior College. Here.
 Feb. 11—Santa Barbara State. Here.
 Feb. 12—Santa Barbara State. Here.
 Feb. 18—Santa Barbara. At Santa Barbara.
 Feb. 19—Santa Barbara. At Santa Barbara.
 Feb. 21—San Jose State. At San Jose.
 Feb. 22—San Jose State. At San Jose.
 Feb. 25—Sacramento Junior College. Here.
 Feb. 28—Sacramento Junior College. Here.

Thirteen Awarded Football Letters

Seven new names were added to the growing list of Block P Club members at the Assembly, Wednesday January 19, when Coach Agosti awarded thirteen letters to football men for services rendered the past season.

The six, already having a letter, who received a star are: Captain Sparks, White, Harper, Traver, Zanoli, and Carrol. Those receiving their first letter were: Roberts, Brommer, Carter, Clink, Tate, Pierce and Charvo.

For the first time a secondary award was made. The varsity substitutes (Mules) who did not play quite enough to earn a block, were awarded a Green and Orange Circle P as a reward for their work. This letter was given to the following: Barbara, Demarest, Hotchkiss, Pimentel, Rust, Sinclair and Wright.

Mission Club Beats Polytechnic By 33-27

By a score of 33 to 27 the Mission Club basketball team defeated the Mustangs in a thrilling practice game. The game was played on the Civic Auditorium court on Monday, January 17.

Poly's quintet took an early lead which they kept throughout the first half. The Missions fought gamely and finished within three points of Poly's score. The Mustangs were out in front with 18 markers to 13 when the half ended.

After a very hard tussle, the victory went to the Missionites. McKenzie and Sheley did most of the goal shooting for the victors. Sinclair and White scored often for Poly. The remainder of the field goals were shot by Traver, Sparks and Rust.

In his first appearance in this city, Sheley of Porterville played a spectacular game at forward, and was chiefly responsible for Poly's downfall. He scored 12 of the Mission's total of 33 points.

Johnny Carroll, a graduate of Poly played well for the club.

Lineup: Traver, Sinclair and Rust, forwards; White, center; Varian, Sparks and Roberts, Guards.

Referee: Neander.

Lightweights Fall Before Mission Five

Polytechnic's Lightweight basketball team took a 21 to 16 drubbing at the hands of the Mission Club second team in the preliminary to the heavyweight game.

Victory was due to the superior basket shooting of Cordova and Montana who seldom missed the hoop.

The mules showed flashes of good playing, but were unable to stop the onslaught of the Mission forwards.

Mustangs Turn In Another Win, 30-22

Chalk up another victory for Poly! We knew we could beat the Santa Maria Legionaires and proved it on their own floor. Coach Agosti's Casaba Artists were going great and had little trouble in maintaining a safe lead. White started the scoring for the Mustangs with a long shot through the hoop. The rest of the squad followed with a volley of baskets that gave the Green and Orange the game, 30 to 22.

Handball Tournament

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	4	2	666
Freshmen	3	3	500
Juniors	2	4	333
Sophomores	2	4	333

Yells

P-O-L-Y-T-E-C-H-N-I-C
 P-O-L-Y-T-E-C-H-N-I-C
 P-O-L-Y-T-E-C-H-N-I-C
 POLYTECHNIC
 Rah! Rah!

TEAM

Win the game, the game, the game.
 Win the game, the game, the game.
 Win the game, Win the game
 Win the game for POLY.

We will support you, team, team, team.

We will support you, team, team, team.

You do your best,
 We'll do the rest.

Fight 'em
 Fight 'em
 Fight 'em.

Rats A La Mode

With 85 points to the good, Stewart and his men banqueted at the home of Mr. Rathbone, Wednesday evening, at the expense of Jones and his men.

Rats a la mode? Oh, no! The winners were served a very sumptuous meal by the losing side: chicken, candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes and gravy, followed by tamales, enchiladas, and chili con carne. The meal was completed by a very popular dessert, ice cream and cake.

The contest started the morning of January 3, closing at midnight, January 21. Every rat killed, counted one point, and every mouse, one-half point.

The winning side, composed of Stewart, Hanna, Bradley, De Vaul, and Krames, carried off the honors by a score of 85 points. The losing side, composed of Jones, Amend, Milla, Powers, Ramez, and O'Bryant, gave the banquet, as a result of a 28 score.

Mr. Dunning and Mr. MacFarland were the invited guests of the evening. After the meal, those who were able, enjoyed music and games.

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