



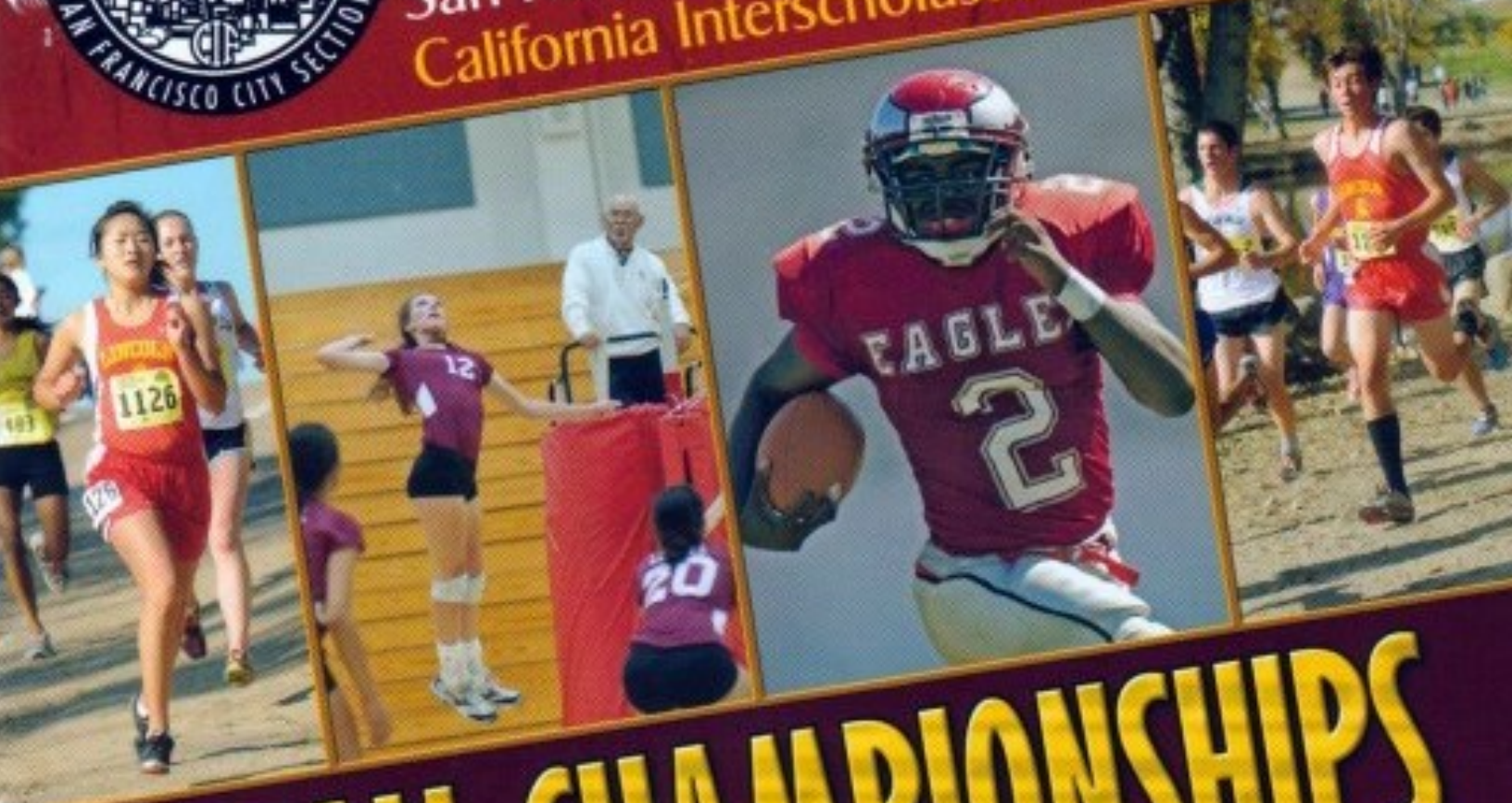
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Thursday, November 22, 2012

*Turkey Day
Football Championship
Mission vs. Lincoln*

Kezar Stadium

Kick off: 11:00am

Programs \$2.00



*Donald C. Collins, Commissioner of Athletics
John Zlatunich, Assistant Commissioner of Athletics*



November 22, 2012

Dear Guests:

Welcome to the 2012 San Francisco AAA City Football Championships. I would like to congratulate the players and coaches for their hard work, dedication and determination for advancing to this traditional season ending finale. I'm sure you'll agree with me that this season has certainly been very competitive and exciting. Our student athletes have accomplished so much this year - improving their athletic and leadership skills, both on and off the field while exemplifying the California Interscholastic Federation's goal of pursuing victory with honor.

I would like to thank the parents, guardians, teachers, and all those who have supported these athletes. Without you, these outstanding players could not have risen to this high level of competition. In addition, I would like to thank Mr. Don Collins, Commissioner of Athletics, his staff and the Board of Managers. Without their leadership and commitment to our District's athletic program, we would not be able to sustain and improve the high standards of athletic competition found in the San Francisco Section.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take time to reflect on the many blessings that fill our lives and embrace the love that we share with our family and friends.

Mahalo,

*Andrew W. Ishibashi
President Board of Managers
CIF AAA San Francisco Section*



November 22, 2012

Today the San Francisco Unified School District welcomes the loyal alumni of Polytechnic High School to the Turkey Day Football Championship Game. It is my honor to extend this welcome to such a historic school, and to such a dedicated group of our former students, faculty, and administrators.

It has been forty years since Polytechnic was closed. However, time has not erased the memories of the Institution that made us so proud for so many years.

Our Poly alumni have brought us joy over the years. Their academic contributions reflected well on us, and our country. It was Poly that produced the great Nobel Physics Laureate, Luis Alvarez, whose work as a nuclear scientist helped us win World War II.

Polytechnic also contributed to our nation's political and artistic life, giving us Caspar Weinberger, our former Secretary of Defense; three time Academy Award winning actress Janet Gaynor; and the inventors of the Looney Tunes cartoons. Closer to home, we owe Poly our former Associate Superintendent, Dr. Judith Kell.

When we welcome Polytechnic High's alumni to Kezar, we are welcoming you home. Kezar and Poly will be forever linked as Kezar was Poly's home field from the date of its inception until its closure. And while we no longer see the Poly building, "the great lady in granite", which was torn down in the late 1980s, the contributions from its alumni continue to resonate throughout our city and our country.

Of course, when we think of Poly we think of Turkey Day. From the countless battles with your archrival Lowell to the 15 football championships, we remember you. We are proud to play today's game on Kezar's St. Clair football field, which is named after the great NFL Hall of Famer and Poly grad, Bob St. Clair. Finally, SFUSD holds a special place in its heart for the great Poly coaches, including Milt Axt, Joe Verducci, Jim Witt, and Paul Hungerford.

This is your day. We will always remember you, Poly. We thank you, and we thank Ray Monteroso and the Polytechnic alumni for keeping the memories alive.

Thanks and Best Regards,

Richard Carranza, Superintendent
San Francisco Unified School District

San Francisco Section CIF



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Joe Hallisy

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Commissioner of Athletics
And
Fred Quinn
Former Commissioner of Athletics
Polytechnic High School, Class of 1951



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Mission High School JROTC



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Jillaine Ridad
Abraham Lincoln High School



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Chain Crew:	Mac Parfet
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Welcome back Polytechnic alumni to the 2012 Academic Athletic Association Championship Football Game at Kezar Stadium.

Over the years Polytechnic High School played a vital role in the rich tradition of prep athletics in San Francisco.

One hundred years ago Polytechnic began playing Lowell annually in rugby. By 1921 the Lowell-Poly game, part of the San Francisco Athletic League, began playing football. In 1925, Kezar Stadium opened and the Lowell-Poly annual game was played in the shadow of Polytechnic High School for the first time. The 1926 tilt started a tradition in the newly formed Academic Athletic Association with Lowell and Polytechnic playing on Thanksgiving Day. A year later, over 30,000 spectators watched the Turkey Day Lowell-Poly clash. In 1928, a crowd of over 50,000 attended the Kezar Thanksgiving Day football game between Lowell and Polytechnic.

Over the years countless players from Polytechnic and the other Academic Athletic Association schools have met on the Kezar turf to play for the AAA Football City Championship. This remains one of the finest traditions in all of prep sports.

Since 1983 the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame has inducted and honored numerous San Francisco prep athletes who have played in the AAA City Championship Football Game, many of who were from Polytechnic.

To those Polytechnic athletes, as well as athletes from other schools, who have played in the Thanksgiving Day "Turkey Bowl" Game, and to all in attendance, I extend my sincerest best wishes to you and your family as we begin to celebrate the holiday season.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marc Christensen".

Marc Christensen

President

San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame



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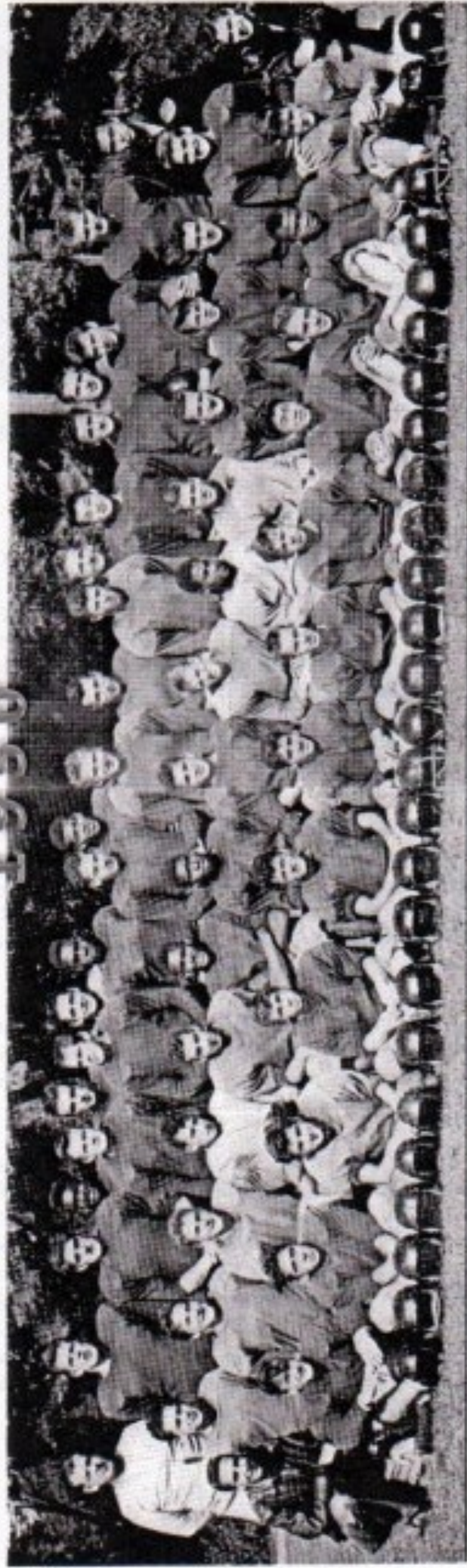


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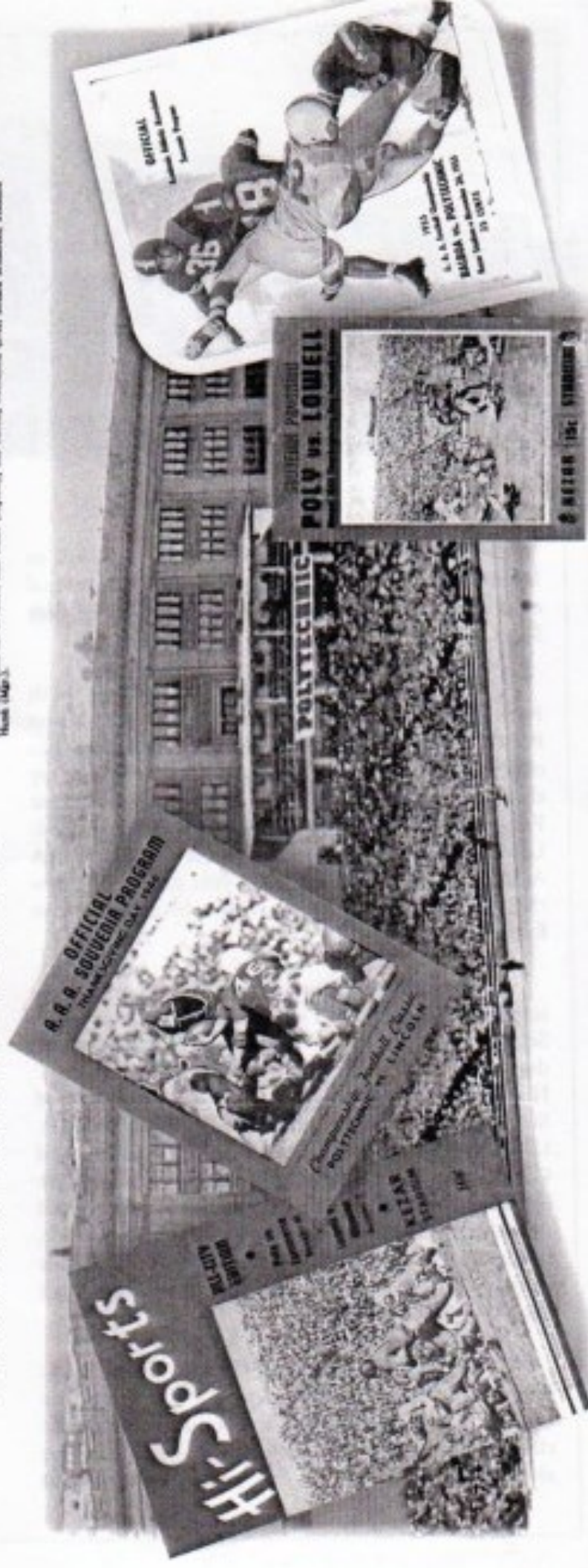
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Polytechnic High School - CIF San Francisco Section's Turkey Day Honoree

The CIF San Francisco Section is proud to honor Polytechnic High School - our eternal champion and friend - and the founder of Turkey Day.

We know that Turkey Day started with Polytechnic - affectionately known as Poly. It was Poly's rivalry game against Lowell. Yet, time has obscured just how Poly started. Some would say that Lowell was part of Poly. Some would say that Poly was part of Lowell. However it all started, Lowell vs. Poly became the greatest rivalry in AAA Athletic history, spanning a 60 year period that saw the AAA go from a rugby league to an American football league.

Yes, in the beginning Lowell and Poly were together at the old (and we do mean old) Boys' High School back in 1865. In 1883, the commercial department of Boys' High moved from the Boys' High campus on Powell Street near Clay to Bush and Stockton (the former site of Girls' High School). Ultimately, Boys' High School became Lowell and Commercial High School became Polytechnic High School (interestingly, the Polytechnic commercial department was later moved to its own site, becoming Commerce High - the building still stands at 135 Van Ness even though Commerce closed long ago).

The first principal of Poly was Walter Bush. Early famous graduates included Paul Terry, the Looney Toons creator, and a proud member of the class of 1895. Cartoonists Tad Dorgan and Herb Igoe also graduated from Poly that year. These famous



Principal
James Addicott

cartoonists always paid public homage to Maria Van Vleck, the excellent freehand drawing teacher in those days of yore.

The original Poly campus was ultimately destroyed in the Great 1906 Earthquake. Times were different then. The sum total of the replacement cost of Poly's equipment was \$15,000. Armed with this princely sum, Poly eventually completed a move to its Frederick and Carl Street location in 1915.

By 1913, James Edwin Addicott began his 26 year reign as principal. By 1919, Poly won its first rugby championship, a precursor to its future football glory.

These early Poly teams had some talented players, including Bert Shoemaker (1911), and Walter Lister (1917), who later played baseball for the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League. Major League Baseball Hall of Famer George 'High Pockets' Kelly also attended Poly until he joined a semi-pro baseball team. By 1915, he was playing for the New York Giants. Poly won San Francisco's baseball championship in 1900, and won six titles between 1916 and 1922.

Poly had some talented women, too. Kathryn Hulme (1918) went on to become a famous author.



Girls' Sports in 1919 included tennis, baseball, swimming and four teams of basketball. "Poly's sixteen-year-old teenager Olga Chapital (1922) braved a choppy Bay and won the annual race swimming across the Golden Gate" from Seal Rocks to Marin. Laura Gainor (1923) became famous as Janet Gaynor. In 1928, she was the first winner of an Academy Award for Best Actress; she eventually won three Oscars.

Poly people helped to build Kezar. James Rolph III (1922), son of San Francisco Mayor Sunny Jim Rolph, led a campaign for the construction of a high school sports stadium while he was still a Poly student. With his father's support, and the help of a bequest to the city by the Kezar family, Kezar Stadium was built in 1924-25 on the site of Golden Gate Park's nursery and stable yard, across the street from Poly. Kezar was used by other schools, but was always considered Poly's home field. Kezar also became the traditional site of the annual Big Game against Lowell. By 1928, that Lowell vs. Poly Big Game would draw over 50,000 fans to Kezar. Indeed, until 1943, Turkey Day was always reserved for the Lowell vs. Poly Big Game.

The list of Poly greats runs decades, and includes: Caspar Weinberger (1933), President Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Defense; Alice Marble (1931), the great tennis player; Ernie Filiberti, the outstanding prep football player who became a legendary basketball official; Bob St. Clair (1948), the NFL Hall of Famer whom Kezar's St. Clair Football Field is named after; George Seifert (1958), Super Bowl winning former 49ers' coach; Henry King (1963), who went on to play for the New York Jets; and Luis Alvarez, a Nobel Physics Laureate who helped develop the first nuclear weapon and flew on the research plane accompanying the Enola Gay (yes, our nation turned to Poly, not Lowell, when it needed a rocket scientist).

Poly greats also gave back to our youth, as evidenced by: Gordon Young (1952), a record setting Poly running back who went on to play for Stanford

and serve as a high school principal and Commissioner of the Peninsula Athletic League; Ernie Feibusch (1942), who became a legendary teacher and soccer coach at Lowell High School; Fred Quinn (1951), a Poly track and cross country man who later went on to become an outstanding high school coach and the Commissioner of the AAA Athletic League in 2001; Dr. Judith Kell (1958), former SFUSD Assistant Superintendent who also spent years developing new teachers and administrators at Notre Dame Belmont and SF State; Nathaniel Brooks, the first African-American SFUSD high school principal; Tom Martinez (1962), who coached JC football, softball and basketball at CSM, mentored NFL QB Tom Brady, and became the winningest coach in California JC history; and Dennis Westry (1971), one of the last Poly quarterbacks, who has become an excellent SFUSD student adviser.

Of course, we cannot ignore the glue that holds Polytechnic together four decades after she closed her doors for the final time. Nor can we forget Poly's greatest legend.

The glue that still binds Poly is Ray Monteroso (1956). Ray was an outstanding quarterback, but his greatest service has been as an alumnus. Ray is the guiding force behind the Polytechnic Athletic Association. He does not stand alone. Bob (1955) and Carolyn Bier Ross (1957) run the www.perennialparrot.com website, and Jeanette Butler (1969) runs the <http://www.maxie24.com/hailpoly/HailPoly/index.html> (which you can access at hailpoly.com or www.hailpoly.com). Kathy Bertsch Compagno (1964) serves as resident historian. They are the living links to generations of Poly alumni, and repositories of vast amounts of Poly information, updates, and lore.

Poly's greatest legend, of course, is the great Milt Axt. Milt (1925) attended Poly, and played on the football team from 1923 - 1925. However, Milt Axt's destiny was to become "Coach Axt", arguably, the greatest coach in San Francisco history. Coach Axt won two titles at Petaluma High to begin his coaching career. He then came to Poly in 1942.

Coach Axt led Poly to the 1944 championship. This 1944 squad featured four Division I football players: QB Duke Marlowe, halfbacks Merrill Peacock and Jack Feycock, and fullback Harry Fromm. How good was this

backfield? Good enough to keep Bob Hagler (1946), who went on to play football and basketball at St. Mary's College, on the bench. Not to worry, though. Hagler started and played well the rest of his high school and college career.

The war interrupted the Coach Axt, Poly relationship. The great Coach served at Lowell, Washington, and Lincoln, stepping in to fill District gaps during the war. Poly replaced him with another legend, Joe Verducci, who coached Poly to the 1946 and '47 championships before leaving to coach college football. Verducci coached the great 1947 team, featuring Bob St. Clair on the line, and Dave Marcelli in the backfield.

Coach Axt returned in 1948, leading Poly to the 1948 and 1949 championships. Poly had four-peated, a feat never accomplished before and not to be duplicated until the mighty Lincoln teams of 2005 - 2008, coached by Phil Ferrigno. Of course, Coach Axt wasn't finished. His Poly teams dominated the AAA. They didn't five-peat, but they didn't lose a league game from the middle of the 1949 season until 1954, and Coach Axt coached champion teams in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1955, and 1959. Willie Jones, Gordy Young, Art Jepsen, Jim Sampson, Ron Henderson, Warren Fannin, Jerald James, Nick Poppin, and outstanding QB Frank Hall were amongst the driving forces on the great teams of the late '40s through the mid-'50s.

The 1959 team was Poly's last football champion, and, unlike its predecessors, this team was a decided underdog with three regular season losses. Somehow, the gutsy running back Gary Lewis led the upset over the Lowell Cardinals - a fitting conclusion to the great rivalry. Lewis later went on to play in the NFL. One of Lewis's teammates, tackle Al Marinai (1958), later survived the tragic 1960 plane crash that killed 22 people, including 16 Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo football players.

The great Poly vs. Lowell rivalry lingered on until Poly closed in 1972, but the forces that led to Poly's closure, and Lowell's move from its Masonic Street campus were well under way. For Lowell, a new life on the West side of town was in store on Lowell's current Eucalyptus Street campus. For Poly, it was the long walk to closure, a 13 year stroll through the turmoil of the 1960s and early '70s, the problems of an old, deteriorating physical plant, and

- while the Poly alumni are too nice to say it, it must be said - the problems of the San Francisco Unified School District, which valued Lowell and moved her West, but did not see similar value to Poly.

And so, our most dedicated alumni group was divorced from the District, but not from each other. Their school is no more, but they are strong. Poly concluded the Lowell vs. Poly football rivalry with a 33-26-3 record. Since Poly no longer exists, Lowell will never catch up. Even today, Poly's 15 football titles leaves them second to Galileo's 16, and Galileo only passed them in 2009 after Poly spotted them a 37 year advantage. But, who knows, Poly may regain its throne. SFUSD athletic records only go back to 1924. Poly has information that predates that. Poly may get a retroactive boost, but that is a story for another day.

Poly, of course, was more than the victor in the Lowell vs. Poly football rivalry. Poly produced sterling alumni, who served our City, private businesses, and the government with distinction. Poly men from the greatest generation fought with distinction in the Great War. A number of Poly women went on to have most distinguished careers.

We think of football when we think of Poly. But, Poly had success in other sports, too. Coach Axt, for instance, coached the 1957 baseball champions. Poly ultimately won nine baseball titles. Indeed, Poly baseball four-peated before the football team had won a single title, winning from 1919-1922. Poly baseball continued winning well after the football team's last title, bringing home the 1968 title.

Poly's success extended to basketball. The powerful basketball teams of the late 1950s three-peated from 1957-59. This team was coached by Jim Witt, and its floor leader was Bill Simmons, who also played baseball. The 1957 team won the California Tournament of Champions (TOC) defeating Encinal 54-44 behind Simmons's 18 points. The 1958 team lost 43-42 to Berkeley in the TOC semifinals despite a 16 point performance by Maurice James. Poly's John Lewis made the All Tournament team. Interestingly, Poly's coach Jim Witt was so respected that he officiated some of the Tournament games despite being Poly's coach. Other TOC officials included two of San Francisco's finest: Pete Pontacq and Erv Delman. They weren't Poly men, but all schools were touched by Pete and Erv, and most

Poly athletes will immediately recognize these names.

Poly's women were not to be forgotten. In this pre-Title IX era, women still performed with distinction. The Poly girls won Metro Girls' Fencing titles in 1966 and 1967. Poly's girls beat Clayton Valley High of Concord in the finals, decades before girls fenced for AAA titles.

Poly also was our dominant cross country school. They had the most titles at the time of their closure. They also had Ben Tucker, the superlative runner who won the 1960 CIF State Cross Country championship, and won the mile at the 1960 CIF state track meet. Tucker later overcame substantial racial discrimination, persevering as a member of San Jose State's historic NCAA cross country champions of 1962 and 1963. In a racially charged era, Tucker played a key role on the first integrated NCAA championship cross country championship team. San Jose State's historic tale can be found at this link:

<http://www.ncaa.org/wps/wcm/connect/public/ncaa/champion+features/San+Jose+States+historic+feet>

Additionally, Poly produced four individual golf champions, won three of the first four AAA boys' soccer championships, and produced a number of our early swim champions.

The Poly track team was also a force. Their ten track championships led the AAA at the time the school was closed. Among their great runners were, of course, Ben Tucker (1960). Ben is joined by the outstanding AAA hurdling champ Tom Piggee (1960); the 1960 CIF State discus champ Alex Darnes (1960); and the last great Poly champion, Kerry Hampton (1969), the CIF State 120 High Hurdles champ in 1968.

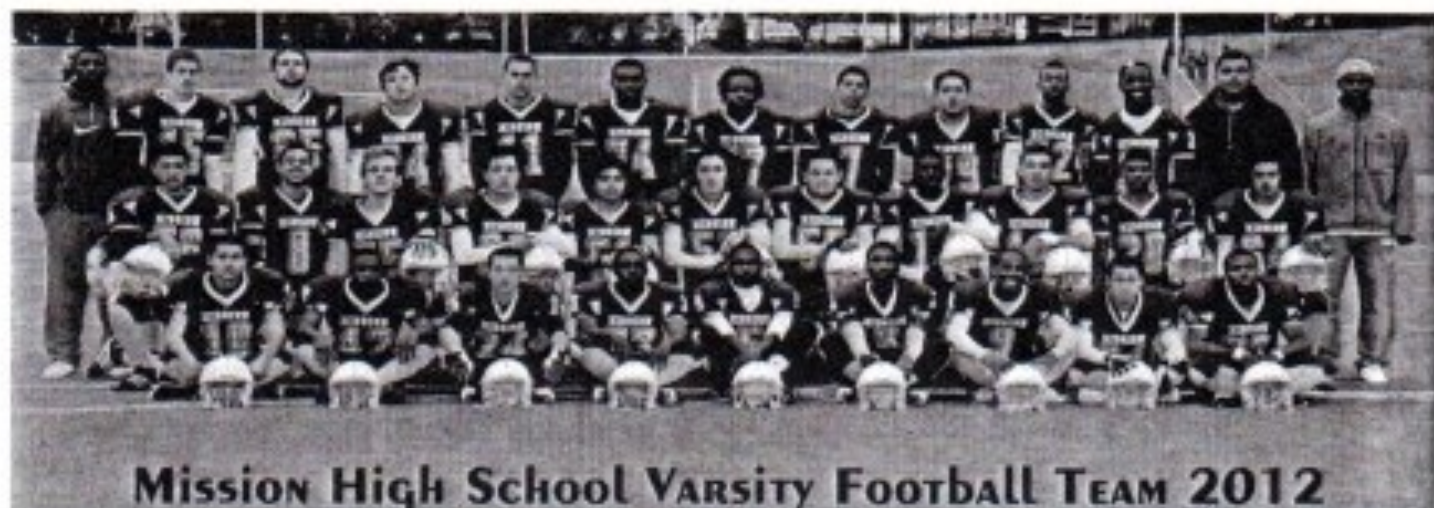
Polytechnic High School closed its doors in June, 1972 after almost a century of producing leaders, scholars, public servants, and scores of great athletes. As befits a school that was founded for manual training, Poly has also produced many of the plumbers, engineers, electricians, and mechanics who built and maintained our City. Poly has left us (or more accurately, SFUSD left them), but they are literally still here. Forty years after its closure, Poly has one of the largest and most active alumni associations. The ties that bind them together are

strong. The ties that bind them to SFUSD Athletics are even stronger.

It is now our obligation to ensure that 40 years from now, we will still remember that there was a Poly. They are a prominent presence in our record books. Their building, the "Great Lady in Granite", has been replaced by condos. Their fabled Kezar Stadium is now a shadow of her former self, reduced from a 60,000 seat monolith to an intimate 10,000 seat park. But still, Poly will live on in memory, in faded news clippings, and perhaps someday in some yet to be constructed edifice which will provide a physical memory of that which once was.

Poly High School is our 2012 Turkey Day Honoree, and we honor them because they honored us for almost a century, and then they continued to honor us by standing together, bonded, forty years after their school was closed - while their neighboring schools (Lowell and SI) continued to live on in new locations with brand new buildings. The Poly alumni have never been bitter. They have never uttered a negative word. Instead, they have honored us all by showing that the high school experience binds us years after it ends. Polytechnic High School is, and forever shall be, our Perennial Parrots, our greatest of friends, and our greatest of champions.

MISSION BEARS (7-3)



	No.	NAME	POSITION	YR.	No.	NAME	POSITION	YR.
Mascot								
Bears	3	Dreon McElroy	RB/DB	Jr.	34	Scott Yee	G/LB	Jr.
	4	Armani McFarland	RB/DB	Sr.	42	Jun Zhou	WR/DB	Sr.
Color	5	Antoine Porter	RB/S	Sr.	44	Gabe Maldonado	TE/LB	Jr.
Brown/Gold	6	Kerian Pope	TE/DE	Sr.	90	Brandon Nguyen	G/DT	Sr.
	7	Demitrius Thibeaux	WR/DB	Sr.	91	Jessie Galvan	G/DT	Sr.
Principal	8	Alex Tico	WR/DB	Sr.	92	London Reynolds	G/LB	Sr.
Eric Guthertz	9	Aaron Thomas	FR/LB	Sr.	94	Francis Law	T/DT	Sr.
	10	Calvin Zhao	WR/DB	Sr.	95	John Perkins	G/DT	Jr.
Athletic Director	11	Shane Smith	TE/DE	Jr.	96	Bun Law	G/DT	Jr.
Scott Kennedy	12	Reneil Isaac	QB/S	Sr.	97	Elijah Oliver	C/DT	So.
	15	William O'Neill	WR/DB	Jr.	60	Peter Lee	T/DT	Sr.
Head Coach	20	Ronald Murillo	WR/DB	Jr.	64	Rene Garcia	G/DE	Jr.
Joe Albano	21	Brandon Torrence	FRB/LB	Sr.	65	Isaac Straznickas	T/DT	Jr.
	24	Matthew Yee	RB/DB	Sr.	72	Mark McHenry	T/DT	Jr.
Assistant Coach	32	Jalil Burns	R/DB	Jr.	74	Timothy Wells	T/DT	Jr.
Arnold Zalaya	33	Roy Saucedo	RB/LB	Jr.	79	Mane Fale	T/DT	Sr.

Change comes quickly in high school sports. In 2009, Mission didn't field a varsity football team. Now, they're the defending Turkey Day champs, and they're in the third year of a three year run under third-year coach Joe Albano that's seen them post an 18-2 league record.

Last year's Mission team was driven to make good after the 2009 season. This year's team has known nothing but success as they were playing on a winning Frosh/Soph team in 2009. Mission graduated ten seniors from last year's champion team, but they are a program, not a one-year collection of talent.

Mission enters this game led by their men up front. The core of the offensive line consists of London Reynolds, Brandon Nguyen, and Isaac Straznickas. The superlative nose tackle, Mane Fale, has been both defensive anchor, force on the offensive line, and a team leader. These men have protected Antoine Porter, the exciting running back who switched to QB this year and has been a standout again. This team is no longer the new kid on the block; they stand ready to defend their title.

LINCOLN MUSTANGS (10-1)



Mascot	No.	NAME	POSITION	YR.	No.	NAME	POSITION	YR.
Mustang	2	Derek Morrell	WR/QB/DB	Sr.	51	Young Potasi	OL/DL	Sr.
	3	Joshua Burnoski	WR/QB/DB	Jr.	52	Brian Chen	OL/DL	Jr.
Color	4	Brett Woods	WR/DB	Jr.	55	Wesley Chew	OL/DE	Sr.
Crimson/Gold	5	Da'vion Telfor	WR/LB	Jr.	56	Simon Yu	OL/DT	Jr.
	6	Demetrius Williams	RB/WR/DB	Sr.	57	Ioeseffa Leui	OL/LB	Sr.
Principal	7	Justin Chiong	QB/CB	Jr.	58	William Jameson	OL/LB	Sr.
Barnaby Payne	8	Christaupher Peacock	RB/LB	So.	59	Kevin Lo	OL/DL	Jr.
	9	Jason Piercy	WR/SAFETY	Jr.	60	Justin Esguerra	OL/DL	Jr.
Athletic Directors	11	Ryan Tom	QB/WR/DB	So.	64	Frank Solano	OL/DL	Jr.
K. Grayson/C. Jacobs	12	Ifeanyi Ebochie	DB/WR	So.	65	Justin Lee	OL/DL	Jr.
	13	Mingyu Yu	FB/SS	Jr.	66	Hai Tao Zhang	OL/DL	So.
Head Coach	18	Tyree Marzetta	RB/LB	Jr.	69	Nicholas Le	OL/DL	Jr.
Phil Ferrigno	20	Justus Smith	FB/LB	So.	72	David Yee-Eng	OL/DL	Jr.
	21	Giovanni Catalan	RB/DB	Sr.	74	Daniel Tasej	OL/DL	Sr.
Assistant Coaches	33	Jamani Holmes	TE/LB	Sr.	75	Antonio Gonzales	OL/DL	So.
Andre Walker / Greg Wood / Greg Foote / Isa Hines / Don Harris / Tom Daley / Antonio Newman	35	Solokoe Bangura	RB/DB	Jr.	77	Jimmy Zhou	OL/DL	So.
	36	Michael Sandoval	OL/LB	Jr.	88	Joshua Borse-Davis	TE/DE	Jr.

The Lincoln Mustangs played in five straight Turkey Day championships from 2005 - 2009. We tend to think of them as a regular Turkey Day participant, but this group of seniors were freshman when the five-year run ended. These Mustangs aren't regular participants in Turkey Day. Rather, they're the group that fought to rebuild the program and get it ready for another run of excellence. They have succeeded.

The 2012 Lincoln Mustangs have been dominant at times. They romped through their non-league schedule, highlighted by wins over Hillsdale and El Camino. Their only setback was a season opening loss to Riordan. They have gone undefeated in league play. Lincoln is back, and they are a force.

Lincoln's seniors provided the leadership to bring them back. Young Potasi, William Jameson, Derek Morrell and Wesley Chu did more than provide leadership, though. Potasi, Jameson, and Chu brought strong line play. Senior QB Morrell's maturity, decision making, and poise turned potential into performance. Finally, Lincoln's excellent runner Demetrius Williams had a year that few can match. Williams tallied 21 touchdowns, driving Lincoln's return to Turkey Day.

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TURKEY DAY HISTORY

Turkey Day goes all the way back to the 1920s. The game quickly became well-established, and by 1928 it was a resounding success. That 1928 Turkey Day game featured the Poly Parrots battling the defending champion Lowell Cardinals. Lowell won that game 8 - 6, in front of 50,000 fans.

The 50,000 fans in 1928 was a whopper of a crowd, but it wasn't a total shock: after all, the 1927 game had 30,000 fans watching Lowell beat Poly. Poly fans shouldn't feel too bad about losing to Lowell in 1927 and 1928. Mighty Poly won 15 championships before the school closed in the 1970s.

Over the years, we have had the pleasure of seeing some great Turkey Day champions from Coach Milt Axt's Poly teams of the 1940s and '50s to the great St. Ignatius teams of the 1960s to Coach Archie Chagonian's Balboa teams to the great Coach George White's Galileo teams of the 1980s and 90s to the 6 year battle between Washington and Galileo from 1996 through 2001 with Coach Damon Keeve's Washington Eagles winning three titles and Coach Kevin Adams's Galileo Lions winning the other three.

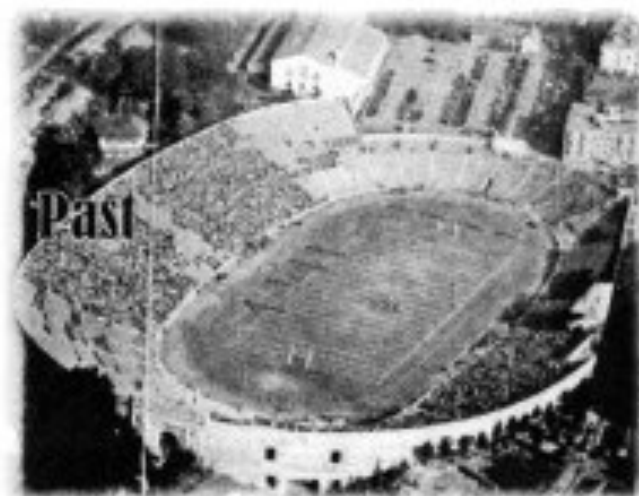
In recent years, we have had the pleasure of seeing Coach Phil Ferrigno lead his powerhouse Lincoln Mustang teams to four consecutive titles between 2005 and 2008. We have also seen Washington's outstanding Coach, Karl Finley, lead Washington to four Turkey Day games in a five year period, winning the 2010 title. Last year, we all watched as Mission High School won their first title since 1954.

Turkey Day still remains a tradition in San Francisco high school sports.



KEZAR STADIUM:

PAST & PRESENT



Over the years, several teams have called this stadium in Golden Gate Park home, including the Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers. Kezar has played host to the Turkey Day city championship since the mid-1920s. In 1922, the San Francisco Park Commission accepted a \$100,000 gift from the estate of Mary Kezar. The gift was intended to build a memorial in honor of Kezar's mother and uncles who were pioneers in the area. After the City and County of San Francisco appropriated an additional \$200,000 the stadium was built in a year.

Poly is listed as having won four straight Turkey Day games, but in fact, one was not a win, but a tie. Poly was given the title because of their regular season record. Poly won the city title from 1946-49.

Lowell was the first to pull off a three-peat in the modern football era. That string of greatness lasted from 1926-28.

In the 1928 Turkey Day game between Polytechnic and Lowell a crowd of over 50,000 people saw the matchup between the crosstown rivals. That game still holds attendance records for a high school football game in Northern California.

Beginning in June 1989, Kezar Stadium was demolished and rebuilt with a much smaller seating capacity of 10,000. The upgrades included an eight-lane, all-weather track and a large grass athletic field suitable for soccer, football and lacrosse.

The new Kezar Stadium has seen a number of great CIF San Francisco Section champions. Foremost amongst these teams were the great Washington and Galileo teams of the late 1990s and early 2000s. Those teams each won three championships in a six year span from 1996-2001. However, it was Coach Phil Ferrigno's Lincoln Mustangs that made history in the new Kezar. The Mustangs, led by the great running back David Henderson (2005 - 07) and the stellar play of Eric Beverly (2008) and Deshon Marman (2007 - 08), became the first team to win four consecutive Turkey Day titles from 2005-2008. Only time will tell if their like will be seen on the gridiron again.



SAN FRANCISCO CITY SECTION

TURKEY DAY RESULTS

2011-12	Mission	1981-82	Galileo	1952-53	Polytechnic
2010-11	Washington	1980-81	Balboa	1951-52	Polytechnic
2009-10	Galileo	1979-80	Lincoln	1950-51	Commerce
2008-09	Lincoln	1978-79	Galileo	1949-50	Polytechnic
2007-08	Lincoln	1977-78	Lowell	1948-49	Polytechnic
2006-07	Lincoln	1976-77	Balboa	1947-48	Polytechnic
2005-06	Lincoln	1975-76	Balboa	1946-47	Polytechnic
2004-05	Lowell	1974-75	Galileo	1945-46	St. Ignatius
2003-04	Washington	1973-74	Balboa	1944-45	Polytechnic
2002-03	Lowell	1972-73	Lowell	1943-44	Lincoln
2001-02	Galileo	1971-72	Balboa	1942-43	Lowell
2000-01	Washington	1970-71	Lowell	1941-42	Lowell
1999-00	Washington	1969-70	Lincoln	1940-41	Polytechnic
1998-99	Galileo	1968-69	Balboa	1939-40	Lowell
1997-98	Washington	1967-68	Balboa	1938-39	Galileo
1996-97	Galileo	1966-67	St. Ignatius	1937-38	Polytechnic
1995-96	Lowell	1965-66	Lincoln	1936-37	Mission
1994-95	McAteer	1964-65	Washington	1935-36	Polytechnic
1993-94	Wilson	1963-64	St. Ignatius	1934-35	Galileo
1992-93	Galileo	1962-63	St. Ignatius	1933-34	Galileo
1991-92	McAteer	1961-62	Lowell	1932-33	Mission
1990-91	Galileo	1960-61	Washington	1931-32	Polytechnic
1989-90	Galileo	1959-60	Polytechnic	1930-31	Mission
1988-89	Galileo	1958-59	St. Ignatius	1929-30	Mission
1987-88	Washington	1957-58	Balboa	1928-29	Lowell
1986-87	Galileo	1956-57	St. Ignatius	1927-28	Lowell
1985-86	McAteer	1955-56	Polytechnic	1926-27	Lowell
1984-85	Balboa	1954-55	Mission	1925-26	Polytechnic
1983-84	Galileo	1953-54	Polytechnic	1924-25	Lowell
1982-83	Washington				

AAA/CIF San Francisco Section 2012-2013

FOOTBALL VARSITY

Standings and Results

As of November 16, 2012

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Games Behind
Lincoln Mustangs x	6	0	0	--
Mission Bears y	5	1	0	1.0
Galileo Lions yz	3	3	0	3.0
Lowell Cardinals y	3	3	0	3.0
Washington Eagles	2	4	0	4.0
Balboa Buccaneers	2	4	0	4.0
Marshall Phoenix	0	6	0	6.0

Coaches: Please call in ALL scores immediately following match to the Athletic Office 415-920-5187

x—clinched first place

y—clinched playoff spot

z—earns third place by virtue of win over Lowell.

Championship:

11/22/12: Mission v. Lincoln at Kezar 11:00am

Playoff Results:

11/15/12: Lowell 6, Lincoln 26
Galileo 28, Mission 47

Results:

11/9/12: Washington 20, Mission 41
Lincoln 54, Lowell 14
Balboa 28, Galileo 38

11/3/12: Marshall 30, Balboa 77
Lincoln 42, Mission 14

11/2/12: Lowell 22, Galileo 29

10/27/12: Balboa 8, Mission 53

10/26/12: Lowell 44, Washington 14

10/25/12: Galileo 37, Marshall 32

10/20/12: Lowell 34, Balboa 16

10/19/12: Galileo 14, Washington 18
Lincoln 1, Marshall 0 (forfeit)

10/13/12: Washington 9, Balboa 21
Mission 37, Marshall 0 (forfeit)
Galileo 20, Lincoln 35

10/6/12: Washington 0, Lincoln 35

10/5/12: Mission 39, Galileo 20
Marshall 12, Lowell 63

9/28/12: Marshall 16, Washington 41
Lincoln 47, Balboa 14

9/27/12: Mission 46, Lowell 13

Non-League Results

10/27/12: Lincoln 1, Woodland Poly 0 (forfeit)
9/22/12: Washington 6, Piedmont 19
Galileo 0, Kennedy (Richmond) 44
9/21/12: Lowell 42, Jefferson 0
Marshall 54, Gonzales 20
9/15/12: Lincoln 35, El Camino 28
Mission 14, Riordan 35
Washington 0, Montgomery 40
Balboa 15, Jefferson 16
Marshall 12, Mission San Jose 53
9/14/12: Galileo 9, DeAnza 13
9/8/12: Lincoln 41, Hillsdale 19
Galileo 47, Gonzales 8
Balboa 26, Terra Linda 53
Washington 12, El Camino 34
Mission 24, Menlo 56
9/7/12: Lowell 14, Tennyson 29
Marshall 12, Oakland Tech 57
9/1/12: Lincoln 7, Riordan 27
Balboa 6, Kennedy (Fremont) 27
8/31/12: Mission 33, Hercules 21
Marshall 42, San Rafael 70
Galileo 14, Mills 14
8/24/12: Lowell 8, Terra Linda 32

5 Years Ago

Lincoln Three-Peats, Marman Dominates In Henderson Send-Off

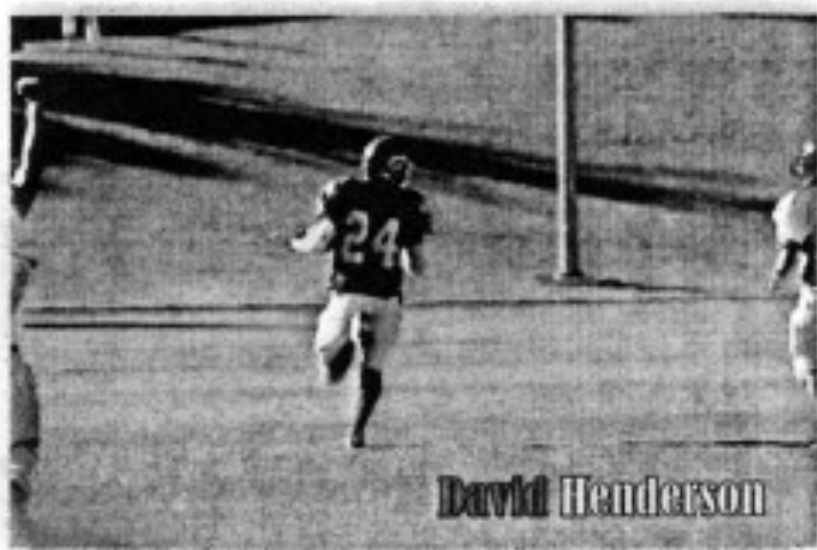
The 2007 Lincoln Mustangs three-peated, defeating Washington High School 49-0. This game marked the end of the great David Henderson's career, and he didn't disappoint.

Henderson tallied 242 yards on 27 carries with three touchdowns. He showed a flair for the moment as usual, capping his career with a 70-yard run on the final play of his high school career. In the last two years of his three-year championship run, Henderson ran for 196 yards in the 2006 Turkey Day game, and 242 yards in the 2007 Turkey Day game. More impressive was his 242 yards and 85 yard kickoff return against state power McClymonds of Oakland in the first - and so far the only- Transbay Game.

Henderson notwithstanding, this game belonged just as much to DeShon Marman. Marman tallied 10 tackles, three sacks, two blocked punts, two fumble recoveries, and scored two touchdowns.

Marman also took a tense 7-0 battle, and singlehandedly turned it into an insurmountable 21-0 lead with what may be the greatest 20 seconds of football in Turkey Day history. First, Marman blocked a punt and scored with 20 seconds to go in the first half. On the next play from scrimmage he sacked Washington's quarterback, causing a fumble which he returned to the end zone.

From 7-0 to 21-0 in a 20 second display of dominance, followed by Henderson putting the game out of reach. The Lincoln Mustangs, who hadn't won a title since 1979, won their third in a row. They would go on to win a fourth. Washington, led by first-year coach Karl Finley, also would fare well, playing in three of the next four Turkey Day games.



David Henderson



DeShon Marman

10 Years Ago

Surprising Pass Helps Earn Lowell Title

2002 was, simply put, a shocking season. For the past six seasons, Coach Damon Keeve's Washington Eagles and Coach Kevin Adams's Galileo Lions had each won three titles. Each team rolled into 2002 looking for a fourth title.

The 2002 Lowell Cardinals shocked Galileo and Washington. These Cardinals were led by Jason Krolkowski, hired in 1997 at the tender age of 23. Krolkowski brought the energy of youth. He also brought an offense from the 1930s, installing the old double wing offense in which the forward pass was more rumor than reality.

Krolkowski says he installed the double wing because, "we'd seen it work at Riordan and Tomales. They were playing teams with more talent, and we needed to shorten the game and try to out tough you." Anybody who was around Coach Krolkowski knows that toughness was the operative word. Lowell teams in the Krolkowski era embodied the word, grinding their way to one championship, and multiple playoff and championship appearances in Krolkowski's tenure from 1997-2003.

Lowell's opponent, the Washington Eagles, were coming off of a tough 2001 Turkey Day loss to Galileo in which they lost a lead in the fourth quarter. Coach Damon Keeve's Eagles looked to cement a fourth quarter lead against Lowell, and with a 12-7 lead with 2:27 to go in the game, it looked like Washington would prevail. Then, lightning struck.

As Coach Krolkowski recounts it, "They had the ball with two minutes to go. We had our time outs but had to stop them. One first down and it's over and we held them." Washington took a safety, cutting the score to 12-10 and kicked to Lowell.

Lowell had 1:14 to move the ball down the field. They had some time, but at some point they would have to pass. And when Lowell passed, it shocked the entire stadium as QB Brian Moore threw a 40 yard completion to Guillaume Mok at the Eagles' one yard line. The team that never passed was on the verge of winning, and two plays later they did it, reverting to form with a one yard run from Mok. A team that never passed, completed the biggest pass of all when it needed it the most, capping off a 16-12 come from behind win for the Lowell Cardinals, and completing an 11-1-1 campaign.



25 Years Ago

Eagles Soar To Glory

The 1987 Washington team desperately needed a win to cement their championship. The Eagles lost by a point to McAteer in 1985. They then went undefeated in the league, and lost by a point to Galileo in 1986. The 1987 Eagles left nothing to chance, and left no doubt that they were an outstanding group of champions.

This flock of Eagles was headed by Coach Joe Callan. Callan had coached a frosh/soph team that went undefeated in league play in 1985. He moved up to the varsity in 1986 and had another perfect AAA season before the Turkey Day loss to Galileo.

Callan and his Eagles were primed for a Turkey Day win, and they produced a 25-7 win over Lincoln and their outstanding coach Ray Greggains. Washington took this game by the throat, jumping out to an early 15-0 lead and never looking back. This win ended two years of Turkey Day frustration in a very tough league featuring not only a strong Lincoln team, but a powerhouse at Galileo, which would go on to win four of the next five titles under the helm of the legendary coach George White.

It took a very good team to beat Galileo and Lincoln in 1987, and Washington was very good. The Washington line was huge: they averaged 6'3" and 250 pounds. They were consistently ranked high in The San Francisco Examiner's regional poll, and they played a tough schedule. Washington finished the season 8-2-2 with losses to Riordan and Galileo and ties against Lincoln and Jefferson. All of those teams were strong in the late 1980s. Washington faced stern competition.

Washington's 1987 team featured future USC Trojan Zuri Hector at wide receiver. They also had Nick Trammer, who played for San Jose State, and was one of the few AAA players to play in the East West Shrine game. When you factor in future USC Trojan Mike Moody and other members of the 1986 team, Washington produced five Division I players between 1986 and 1987.

The 1987 Washington team was a power that came within two one point losses in 1985 and 1986 of being a three-time Turkey Day champ.



50 Years Ago

St. Ignatius Victory Brings #1 National Ranking

St. Ignatius took the title in 1962, avenging a heartbreaking loss to the Lowell Cardinals in the 1961 Turkey Day game. St. Ignatius's win capped off a 10-0 season.

The mighty Wildcats team ended the season ranked number one in the nation in the Imperial Sports Syndicate's national high school ratings. They were led by AAA back of the year Tom Kennedy, who ran for 907 yards on the season - 117 of them on Turkey Day. Kennedy didn't do it alone though. St. Ignatius had a line featuring AAA lineman of the year Bud Baccitich, and John Seratt.

For all the glamor of being number one in the nation, these Wildcats had all they could handle against Lowell. The 1962 rematch was a defensive struggle, and the Wildcats only beat the Cardinals 7-6. St. Ignatius was number one in the country, but in 1961 and 1962, Lowell was their peer.

San Franciscans weren't surprised by Lowell. They knew Lowell was good. Indeed, when the great General Bob Lee was at quarterback, a team was going to be good. Lee, who went on to a lengthy NFL career, combined with 1961 Turkey Day hero Tim McAteer and future Prep Hall of Famer Louis Kirtman to lead a dominant attack.

San Franciscans also knew that their whole league was good. Lincoln, Mission and Lowell all played tough games against the Wildcats during the season. Indeed, there was little margin between Lowell, Lincoln, Mission and St. Ignatius. The league was so close that Lowell, Lincoln, and Mission were tied for second and had to hold a coin flip to see who would play St. Ignatius in the championship as the league did not play a semifinal game at that time.

When we look back at Turkey Day 1962, the most shocking thing might have been the low score. Future generations of San Franciscans are steeped in the lore of Lee and his son Zach, who starred at Nebraska. We've also seen multiple Kirtmans light up the tracks and football fields as Louis is joined in the Prep Hall of Fame by his brothers Nate and Mike. 50 years later, it's hard to accept that these men of lore were held in check. However, the contemporaries of the St. Ignatius Wildcats of 1962 know that their team only yielded 51 points all year. While Lowell had some of the greatest players in San Francisco history, the 1962 St. Ignatius team outdid them, and in so doing established themselves as one of the greatest teams in San Francisco history - and, in 1962, the greatest team in the country.



75 Years Ago

Poly Wins Its Fourth Title

The 1937 Polytechnic team went 5-1-1, winning the AAA Athletic League football championship. The Poly Parrots pitched four shutouts in defeating Sacred Heart, St. Ignatius, Balboa, and Mission. They only yielded seven points in their 20-7 win over Galileo. The tough Poly defense yielded six points in a disappointing, but hard fought tie against a very powerful Commerce High team.

In this era, the championship game was not played on Turkey Day. That day was reserved for the Lowell vs. Poly game.* By Turkey Day, Poly had already clinched the title. No matter. Lowell came to play, and a roaring crowd of 25,000 came to watch: they saw the upset of the year as Lowell beat the mighty Parrots 13-7. Still, Poly reigned over a tough league, winning its fourth title in the league's early era.

Despite their loss to Lowell, these 1937 Poly Parrots were a force to be reckoned with. Poly won three championships in the 1930s. Their true glory, however, was in the future. Little did these 1937 Polyites know that their successors would chalk up the greatest sustained run of championships in AAA history, winning 9 of the 12 titles from 1944 to 1955 with the great coach Milt Axt at the helm for 7 of those titles. In some ways, the 1930s were a precursor to the future greatness of Poly.

** Last year's program incorrectly stated that the 1936 Mission Bears won on Turkey Day. They won the championship, but the championship was not played on Turkey Day until 1943.*



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1920's

Coleman "Smoke" Francis 1922
Milt Axt 1925
Gary Vivaldi 1927
Rudy Rintala 1928
Hector Giuntini 1929

1930's

Henry Decia 1931
Frank Walker 1932
Herm Mister 1932
Henry Sparks 1934
Sam Johnston 1936
Al Derian 1938

1940's

Johnny Dodds 1940
Ernie Filiberti 1942
Gordon Gray 1943
Bob Hagler 1946
Merrill Pecock 1946
Ford Long 1947
Dave Marcelli 1948
Bob St. Clair 1949



1950's

Art Jepsen 1950
Jim Fampson 1950
Warren Fannin 1952
Bob Moore 1952
Frank Hall 1953
Jerald James 1953
Nick Poppin 1953
Les Barros 1954
Art Forbes 1954
Ted Cano 1956
Ray Monteroso 1956
Roosevelt Taylor 1956
Al Marinai 1958
George Seifert 1958
Dennis Shay 1958
Leonard Vaughn 1959

1960's

Henry Nawahine 1963
Henry King 1963
Mike Flemons 1965
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The Six Pillars of Character

TRUSTWORTHINESS

- ✔ Always pursue victory with honor.
- ✔ Demonstrate and demand scrupulous integrity.
- ✔ Observe and enforce the spirit and letter of rules.
- ✔ Don't compromise education and character-development goals.
- ✔ Don't engage in or tolerate dishonesty, cheating, or dishonorable conduct.

RESPECT

- ✔ Treat the traditions of the sport and other participants with respect.
- ✔ Don't engage in or tolerate disrespectful conduct including verbal abuse of opponents and officials, profane or belligerent "trash talking," taunting, or unseemly celebrations.
- ✔ Win with grace and lost with dignity.
- ✔

RESPONSIBILITY

- ✔ Be a positive role model on and off the field and require the same of your athletes.
- ✔ Further the mental, social, and moral development of athletes and teach life skills that enhance personal success and social responsibility.
- ✔ Maintain competence including basic knowledge of: 1) *character building*; 2) *first aid and safety*; and 3) *coaching principals, rules, and strategies*.

FAIRNESS

- ✔ Adhere to high standards of fair play.
- ✔ Treat players fairly according to their abilities.
- ✔ Never take unfair advantage.
- ✔ Be open-minded.

CARING

Assure that the academic, emotional, physical, and moral well-being of athletes is always placed above desires and pressures to win.

CITIZENSHIP

- ✔ Avoid gamesmanship and promote sportsmanship by honoring the rules and goals of the sport.
- ✔ Establish codes of conduct for coaches, athletes, parents, and spectators.
- ✔ Safeguard the health of athletes and the integrity of the sport by prohibiting the use of alcohol and tobacco.
- ✔ Demand compliance with all laws and regulations, including those relating to gambling and the use of drugs.

Pursuing Victory with Honor (16 Principles)

1. The essential elements of character building and ethics in CIF sports are embodied in the concept of sportsmanship and six core principles: *trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, and good citizenship*. The highest potential of sports is achieved when competition reflects these "six pillars of character."
2. It's the duty of School Boards, superintendents, school administrators, parents, and school sports leadership – including coaches, athletic administrators, program directors, and game officials – to promote sportsmanship and foster good character by teaching, enforcing, advocating, and modeling these "six pillars of character."
3. To promote sportsmanship and foster the development of good character, school sports programs must be conducted in a manner that enhances the academic, emotional, social, physical, and ethical development of student-athletes, and teaches them positive life skills that will help them become personally successful and socially responsible.
4. Participation in school sports programs is a privilege, NOT A RIGHT. To earn that privilege, student-athletes must abide by the rules and they must conduct themselves, on and off the field, as positive role models who exemplify good character.
5. School Boards, superintendents, school administrators, parents, and school sports leadership shall establish standards for participation by adopting and enforcing codes of conduct for coaches, athletes, parents, and spectators.
6. All participants in high school sports must consistently demonstrate and demand scrupulous integrity, and observe and enforce the spirit as well as the letter of the rules.
7. The importance of character, ethics, and sportsmanship should be emphasized in all communications directed to student-athletes and their parents.
8. School Boards, superintendents, school administrators, parents, and school sports leadership must ensure that the first priority of their student-athletes is a serious commitment to getting an education, and developing the academic skills and character to succeed.
9. School Boards, superintendents, principals, school administrators, and everyone involved at any level of governance in the CIF must maintain ultimate responsibility for the quality and integrity of CIF programs. Such individuals must assure that education and character development responsibilities are not compromised to achieve sports performance goals and that the academic, social, emotional, physical, and ethical well-being of student athletes is always placed above desires and pressures to win.
10. All employees of member schools must be directly involved and committed to the academic success of student-athletes, and the character-building goals of the school.
11. Everyone involved in competition including parents, spectators, associated student body leaders, and all auxiliary groups have a duty to honor the traditions of the sport, and to treat other participants with respect. Coaches have a special responsibility to model respectful behavior and the duty to demand that their student-athletes refrain from disrespectful conduct including verbal abuse of opponents and officials, profane or belligerent trash-talking, taunting and inappropriate celebrations.
12. School Boards, superintendents, and school administrators of CIF member schools must ensure that coaches, whether paid or voluntary are competent to coach. Training or experience may determine minimal competence. These competencies include basic knowledge of: 1) The character building aspects of sports, including techniques and methods of teaching, and reinforcing the core values comprising sportsmanship and good character. 2) The physical capabilities and limitations of the age group coaches as well as the first aid. 3) Coaching principals, and the rules and strategies of the sport.
13. Because of the powerful potential of sports as a vehicle for positive personal growth, a broad spectrum of school sports experiences should be made available to all of our diverse communities.
14. To safeguard the health of athletes and the integrity of the sport, school sports programs must actively prohibit the use of alcohol, tobacco, drugs, and performance enhancing substances, as well as a demand compliance with all laws and regulations, including those related to gambling and the use of drugs.
15. Schools that offer athletic programs must safeguard the integrity of their programs. Commercial relationships should be continually monitored to ensure against inappropriate exploitation of the school's name or reputation. There should be no undue influence of commercial interests. In addition, sports programs must be prudent, avoiding undue dependency on particular companies or sponsors.
16. The profession of coaching is a profession of teaching. In addition to teaching the mental and physical dimensions of their sport, coaches, through words and example, must also strive to build the character of their athletes by teaching them to be trustworthy, respectful, responsible, fair, caring, and good citizens.



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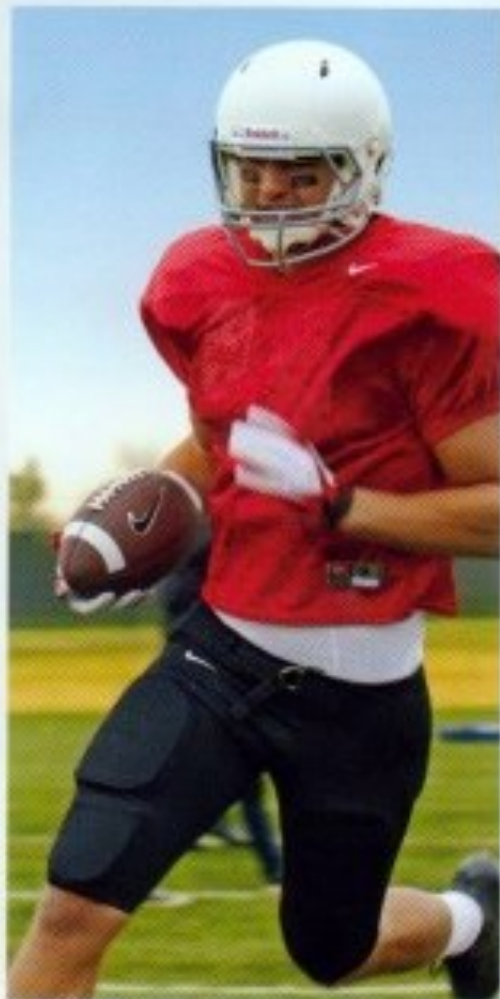
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