The new students are welcomed to the Poly Campus by everyone.

Wishing the Poly five successes on their trip to San Mateo and Menlo.

Talks and Examples

Make Peppey Meeting

Poly Phase Club were entertained and instructed by Mr. Williams.

The Poly Phase meeting of Jan. 20 consists of all the interesting evenings enjoyed by the club's winter. Lectures on illuminations prevailed on subject matter as far as the local Pacific Telephone is concerned.

The meeting after being opened by Secretary Bliss, Mr. Allen gave an account of the telephone wire for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. He gave a clear concise account of the various interchanges of distant transmission, that distant communication prevailed on the telephone system.

The affairs of the club will also be a feature of the future meetings.

Mr. Williams, in his address, said:

"The Poly Phase Club will inaugurate its first business meeting on the 21st of the month. A new member, Mr. Allen, will then address the club on the subject of telephone and telegraph wires. The meeting will be held in the Poly Phase room."
The POLYGRAM

Deuel Dorm Events
Many of us are having a hard time getting into our dorms
leaving our rooms warm but at a cold morning. It is
necessary to have all sleep until school was out,
which was not the case last Thursday night when Mr.
Cunningham was on the job. If we should continue to
work, he would try to knock us into the shape. Mr.
Cunningham sure makes our lives active (and happy)
when he is on the scene.

Some old students have left and some students have
taken their place. It is really worth the while to monitor
of seeing the same faces all the time.

Chill Millen left. Whether he left by request or of his own accord
is not very clear. He said a room full of junk very cheaply so that
many students have to discover how to remember him.

Slayer Gables
"Puff, puff, pass the corn" on a Ford cadillacs which will be compiled
by the Poly Alumni next year.

John Seabrook remained here only a week. According to him, his place
is now filled by junior Bill H Reiner.

Danielson arrived around January 20th. He is the son of the well known
Central Union Big.

The following work has been turned over to the Poly Alumni for some
sheets for Coach Agnek. Four forms are already in circulation and
500 duplicated order forms for Miss Chase. Another 1,000 4"x5"
printed 2500 and 25 skeletons for Miss Luey. The boys have also
printed sheet music which is usually in good supply.

The usual collection is always in top form.

E. Smith spent the weekend at the "Jim White inn" in his home in Arkansas.

It seems as though our friend Bob
wore out his tires as fast as his shoe
it being his first trip out of this state.

Clyde Davis is interesting our own campus that appreciates the girls.

Cremezy Creamies
The Crewzers have been given a big
warming of the morning by Harry Bob-
yard. He is running with Lowey Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Miss
Rachel Mitchell visited Mr. and
Mrs. Sunday. He has been running
along with Lawrence for some years.

One of our old members, Charles
Stukey. He joined a few days ago
visiting his brother George who is now
at the hospital pending an operation
in his toe.

Otto Arndt is interested in one of our football players.

He bought him a new pair of shoes for his
next season's work. We hope it will
show the way from a path of gloom to one of bright prospects.

The point of Mr. Dick's talks and works are the man
who is pleased and happy. His work is the man who makes the
greatest success and not the man who dreams about doing one
thing and does another.

COMPLIMENTS TO MR. WARREN
The reputation of our Aeronautics Department as one of the
test in California for a ground course is well established. That
is a reputation to be proud of. It has soared on the accomplishments
of Mr. Warren.

The plans Mr. Warren designed and built by the help of the
students cooperated at the present time at the Fair. This Fair, which
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TO A ROOKIE

Oh, horor! You are a wondrous thing. In your days, life was such a light. A man, with wings of joy, could fly with a shake of a leaf. Then came the automobile, and none of our generation could soar.

You started out as a hen, taken by a young man to be a show for the public. They allowed you to fly, but you never were able to fly. You learned to walk, to run, and to hop. You learned to eat and to drink. You learned to sing and to dance. But you never learned to fly.

You stood on the ground, and you could not fly. You looked up into the sky, and you could not fly. You wished to fly, and you could not fly.

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Mustangs Defeated By Santa Barbara State

On Wednesday night, the Twentieth of January, the Poly Mustangs met the Santa Barbara State Ramblers at the Los Osos Gymnasium.

The game was played at 7:30 p.m., and was an exciting contest from the start to finish.

The Mustangs took the lead early on, and never gave it up throughout the game. The final score was 48 to 36, in favor of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs were led by Joe Johnson, who scored 16 points, and Bob Miller, who scored 14 points. The Ramblers were led by Mike Smith, who scored 18 points, and Tom Davis, who scored 14 points.

The Mustangs will now prepare for their next game, which is against the Los Angeles State Hornets, on Saturday, February 12th.

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