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Faculty Mail Pouch

Dear Santa:

This ought to be the-hold Santa.

Class, as he picked up the pouch con-

taining the faculty letters, spirals a

group of multi-inliners, each with a

student body name very much

like mine. Then he turned and

Dear Santa: Won't you put a

few more police tick-

ets for me this year.

Dear Santa: Please help me be a

little Red. The件事

one that will follow me around so

that no one ever sees the

unsuspectings of my

rousing engine—

Mrs. R. C. Cordell.

Dear Santa: Claus. Will you send a

more appropriate

stocking for me this year.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a Litt-
pies' Red. The one that

will hitch chicks with wooden legs and

let me stand on it. For my purposes

as a boy.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a
tiny ride around with more comfort.

Dear Santa: I want a corps of half a

dozen assistants.

Dear Santa: Please bring for me

some gasoline for his

Ford that will run.

Dear Santa: Please send me a

little rubber doll, one that you squeeze

and it squeaks.

Dear Santa: Please send for me some

unexpectings.

Dear Santa: Please send for me some

unex-
CHRISTMAS GREETING

To the Students of California Poly-technic Past and Present and to Poly Alumni:
The real value of Christmas is to emphasize the need for being realistic and doing the small things that should be in our hearts every day in the year. If our actions match our sayings, we have made clear to you the kindly feelings of our hearts, and we are ready to express them now.

Life is too short and friends are too dear to leave for fear that you will not really entertain us. As we draw toward the close of another year, let us do our share to bring back a grateful retrospect for the manifold blessings that we have received through our beloved Institution. A gracious Providence has been with our school and we have been abundantly blessed beyond measure. We feel that the blessings of a kind Providence may again be realized in 1953.

We heartily appreciate your loyalty and understanding, and we trust that the blessings of a kind Providence may surround you, your families, and friends throughout the New Year. May you each be abundantly blessed with happiness and prosperity.

More sympathy yours,
Pres. and Mrs. B. R. Crandall.

Christmas

We are about to begin a three week vacation in which every one will spend a merry Christmas. In these three weeks every one will go home and have a good time. There will be presents for everyone and all will be cheerful and happy.

With all the pleasures we should not forget the real reason for Christmas. It is a day set aside as a memorial of the birth of Christ. He did more for the world than any one else. He spread good cheer throughout the whole world and helped everyone he came in contact with. Many people persecuted him and tried to kill him, but he stood up against it and kept on with his good deeds.

Now go home with the thought of what Christmas is and spread good cheer to everyone by being cheerful yourselves. Do your good deeds as possible and you will always be happy. Remember, do not only wish to receive happiness, but give it as well. "It is always more blessed to give than to receive."

Ode To "Mules"

Who is the football man? He is the fellow that goes out every night for a bunch of hard knocks and players for his school. There are eleven men on a team, but only a few of more than a dozen men get to play. There are many followers that are the most important members of a team, the third string player, the first string man, the one that is going to fill the big man's place, the one that is the first string player, the first string man. These are the ones that are the most important members of a team. A team cannot gain power unless it has some men ready to go against and the "Mules" are the somebody that are the Backbone against a team.

A man who stays out all season and only gets on the "Mules" is showing his spirit. He is the man that never gives up, the one that never gives up. Some day he will get his chance and the "Mules" are the only place he can get it.

Target Practice

Target practice is being held on the ranges everywhere. In the future it is to be held every Saturday without fail. There are some good scores being made and the boys are doing better all the time. Two weeks ago at 500 yards Roy Bradley, high man and Leon Irwin was high man at 500 yards.

Right after the first of the year the interclass shooting for points towards the trophy will begin. Twelve men will be chosen from each class for the team. There will be both slow and rapid fire.

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Some one should put it upon themselves to see that Lester Bandheur gets some help when he goes visiting. One night during Thanksgiving vacation he was found sleeping on the depot bench.

There seems to be many rumors about the school why John Pfeiffer cut off his side burns. It seems like John should tell us the truth and not have us misinformed.

Why is it that Wilbur Jacobsen seems to have such a downcast look on his face? Some say his turn girl turned him down, others say he has a new job, some unknown reason.

Why is it that "Heavy" took the Monday after vacation off. We think he should be there with the boys during vacations.

Ask E. Stewart what happened to the last skating party he went to.

POLY CHATTER

Ellen Margaret is a sadly disillusioned girl. Among other things, she has found out some coming to Poly that isn't any Santa Claus.

Niel Jepperson has fallen into poly's footsteps and is also going to the dogs. Heavy stagers home from his evening visits at three A.M. but Jess doesn't get in at all some times. Jerp is also looking for new job, for some unknown reason.

" Custard" Dave had an amazing set of suburbs easts on the ghostly poly, back job. One of them set three grass fires by lighting a blow torch the other day and tried to break a section of pipe by jumping on it. Heavy were constantly in the way he didn't seem to do in any other way.

Speaking of Heavy, we wonder how come the sudden change in his tone of voice. Is it Christmas vacation?

One of the boys is no longer driving a car. Thanks to his unfortunate experience we have found out that forty-five miles an hour on Monterey Street is too fast when the motor cop is in the pool ball.

While across the track Wednesday night, Kenny had a painful accident. We lack the minor details but we understand that it resulted in some physical disability.

Hotchkiss and Earl Miller have reversed back to their childish days. The other night they were seen reeking out east's erudates with a piece of string, for pastime.

Another campus mystery is the sudden illness of one of the boys in the chemistry laboratory. It is said that he was found on while on the way back from Pismo, and had to be assisted to bed when he arrived.

We marvel at Great Sterling's sudden affluence for the rubbish can on the porch of the science Hall.

Pfeiffer, although a post-graduate, acts just as much like a freshman as ever. His favorite pastimes are smoking a pipe and getting bawled out in study hall.

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Finishing in a quiet.
If a holy help a holy.
Is its anybody's bit.

Jimmy: What do you think of Chesi?
Player: Don't know, I smoke Prince Albert.
The girls have taken our collars and our hats.
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They copy our walk, our slang, our every move.

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Miss Knox (in U. S. History): Eric, what was the Sherman Act?

Eleanor D.: Say, don't I know it?

Orvis H.: Where do you do your studying?

Miss Knox: Jack, how is it that you were there when your wife crowned in our Church?

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Miss Knox: Uh, who are you?

Miss Knox: I hear that autos run better at night but you'd never guess it to see them stalled along the road.

Ynez Bickford: I'd call you down.

Miss Knox: Well, isn't it a crime to hang a man?

Engineer: And poor Harold was looking in the mirror.

Eleanor D. (English girl): My word, what would you do if I asked you on the forehead?

Miss Knox: Wall, isn't it a crime to hang a man?

If a body help a body,
If a body see a body,
For ourselves alone, save this one thing,
We consent over the phone.

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Jack Rollins: 'Cause, if I knew the answer never able to answer any of my questions?

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Handball has been very favorably with the Juniors in the last. The Bgium has 1 game and lost 1. The Sophomores are in the second place and are leading with 2 games and 2 losses. The Seniors in third place have won 2 games and lost 1. The Fresh are in their place at the end with one game won and 1 game lost.

About every noon one or more games are played off and the students who are interested playing the players are sure to be in mind and that is to say the hour one when they are scheduled to play.

Wants of Company "BP"

Dear Eva W., the undergraduate students of the California Polytechnic School are hereby to express our wants for Christmas.

Please send me a book on how to make love.—Earl Ashburn.

I want an automatic radio for my car.—George Miller.

I want a big taxi for Christmas.—Joseph Elliot.

I want a Jar of Magic Mud to improve my looks.—Ynez Bickford.

I want a large volume of Biology books so I won't have to buy the one myself.—George McCreary.

I want a new pair of shoes and a hat.—Joseph Wilson.

Please send me a dozen show tickets for Christmas.—Chester Davis.

I want a big taxicab for Christmas.—Mrs. Fuller (Glee Club).

If you could get a taxicab for me I would like a big taxi for Christmas.—Albert Thorne.

I want a large volume of Biology books so I won't have to buy the one myself.—Joseph Wilson.

Please send me a big, warm, soft and comfortable jacket.—Albert Thorne.

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