Chem Placement Test Schedule

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- December 8 and 9: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
- January 3, Monday: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
- January 5, Wednesday: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
- January 8, Saturday: 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Nine Finalists Vie for Miss KO

Schools, students, faculty and judges for the contest are Dr. Woodford Howls, Dominic Porello, the nine finalists will be feted at a luncheon today at noon in two rooms. The meeting, held Friday in the Women's Gym, was the selection of Miss and Coach Tom Lee. The final results over the Novice-Rosing Tourney on Dec. 8 through 4, and for the Ann Neltleship, I'alete f'nul, Kryetel Pool, and Kathy Hchnell.

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Records Smashed in CCAA Contest

Rounding out the 1980 grid season with a spectacular 48-20 drubbing of the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Coach Bob Tuller hit Mustangs belt Gauchos in a pre-game underdog by many matchsticks generated in the most impressive performance in the history of the Mustangs, as they rolled to a 48-20 victory.

Several outstanding records that have been set in the Mustang season. Klosterman's record attempts to equal 30 months, but will not be equal. The record of 168 yards in the 1980 game was set by Jim Cox in 1980. Bob Tuller's individual rushing performance for the evening totaled 110 yards, bringing his total for the season to 110 yards, bringing his total for the evening to 110 yards. Klosterman scored from the Gaucho two-yard line for the score, Hill making good.

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Poly Health Center
Unique and Modern

by MARILYN HARRIS

Cal Poly's new student Health Center is the only state college installation with the combined plan of clinic and infirmary facilities.

The new Health Center, which houses a 30 bed infirmary and eight treatment rooms, is the most up-to-date in modern conveniences. Some unique has been included in the new modern infirmary system throughout the building. A button, it is possible for a nurse to communicate with the clinic without leaving her station.

The interview system serves many steps for physicians, nurses and personnel. In the treatment of some 300 student daily, said Dr. Earl Lovett, Medical Director.

Another feature of the new Health Center, is the array room with the first new (general) Electric machine installed in California.

Some of the other facilities include: isolation rooms, physical therapy, pharmacy, student laboratory, contact's dispensary room, dining room and infirmary. Dr. Earl Lovett also explained that they will substitute for the student's family physician by guiding them to any infirmary school on the Cal Poly campus, with the health program aimed at the needs of the student, and what his physician would ordinarily prescribe.

Few full time physicians are employed, with four hospital and five clinic doctors. A part-time staff of six nurses, lab techniquest and pharmacists are also on duty at the Health Center.

It is interesting to note that the number of infirmary patients has decreased since the new move, with 10 to 18 patients in the infirmary at all times," remarked Dr. Lovett.

New Alumni Staff Selected For Year

The new Alumni Association officers were selected by the Cal Poly alumni during a recent business meeting.

Herbert Draper, Los Angeles, was re-elected National President; President in East Coast; Ben Jones, was re-elected National Vice President; Edward M. Jeffrey, Mosul, was re-elected National Secretary; Edward L. Strotheam, President of the Council of Cal Poly Alumni, was re-elected National Director of Cal Poly Alumni Associations; Albert Canfield, President of Cal Poly Alumni, was re-elected National Treasurer; and William H. White, President of the Alumni Association.
Rhythms Rule Round
Ball Rehearsals

One, two, and then rock, one two and then roll... No, they're not a jam session inside Cranial Gym, it's the basketball team preparing in shape for their opener Dec. 4, against Westmont College of Santa Barbara.

According to Bob Therford, fresh coach, rock and roll music builds up the morale of the players. The players, in the locker room and press box never has a chance to get dull. Music ensures that speed and keeps them on their toes.

Coach Ed Forsman stated the musical practice program last year and believes it was worth continuing.

Every weekday one can wander into the gym between 4 and 5 P.M. to see the keep hopefuls sweaing through press-ups perhaps in the nodding tones of Fate Domino, or strolling around the marimba strains of Bill Helix and his Comet, or possibly shuffled in the rhythm of Bumper Bowser and the Mugwumps.

The main idea, emphasizes Therford, is to polish the players and to build up the morale of the players. Music also helps in timing, but this is not the main purpose of the program.

Journalism Students
Cover Farm Bureau

Agricultural Journalism majors received practical experience in their field at the recent annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation. The convention was held at the Starker Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

Field team members pictured below are Dick Colanetti, Francis Bad, Bob Oates and Dale Bile. The group pictured on the cover, acting head of the journalism department of Cal Poly, were the Cal Poly public relations field team, who have done publicity for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

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Reminiscence of A Music Man

by CAROL BUCHER

Remember when? I., I. guess you won’t. But Harold F. Davidman (Davy), music major of long standing at Cal Poly, does. As a matter of fact he had a great deal to do with the band for Cal Poly.

It all started in 1939 when the Collegians first began. He being the Cal Poly Dance Club. The club was composed of male Poly students who enjoyed dancing in the gym to the eighteen-collegian band at that time.

Only members of this club would attend dances and dues were 50 cents per person. Girls were enrolled from the local high school and junior college and were allowed to apply for the band, where they were given a tryout. The problem crossed when members who were chosen would have to pay from the four or so available positions.

As a result, membership was small, 18 fellows and 15 girls made up average attendance.

Davy may also remember the big year the college music makers took in 1949 when they expanded to 16, 18, and 20 pieces. Later the band grew to its present 16. In 1946 when they expanded to 18 pieces, the college music makers took over the college music majors and called themselves the Collegians.

The organisation was and is still a student run. Each year a committee is elected to run the entire student run. This year the past president of the Collegians, LaV. Brown, and his band of four played for the annual Poly Royal Coronation Ball in 1949. Brown's was a great success, and the Collegians proved a bigger one.

When Brown and band took a break and left the room, 18 Collegians rushed to the headstand and began to play Brown's famous arrangement of "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm." The audience was hungry, and the Collegians proved a bigger one.

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Architects Find Subconscious Associated With Design

by PHILLIS KRAD

The architect is dedicated to re-inventing the nature.
Because of his dissatisfaction with existing conditions he grante-
ranges them into a new order. This says Dr. L. W. Lewellyn.

The architect is primarily con-
scious and occupa-
tive in his work. Accord-
ance along Lewellyn, As-

is a more effective rearrangement.

Bitten architects in the junior design course, Architecture 414, with the aid of three Poly psy-
chologists and a one-student A's finding out where their ideas get started, what in their subconscious mind goes into the mixture to

At an experiment, for the first time in years, found in contact with the psychologists while doing their

designing to bring out their mental skills and prejudices which some-
times hinder their ability to solve a major problem, says Lewellyn.

Students are given questions-
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and hours of discussion in linear
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Where do creative Ideas begin,

At the end of the year the 10 ideas

"What is it? The cerebral cortex.

Sometimes it's better to dip the fish in egg first, then in crumbs, instead of dipping egg and crumbs

together.

Our final home problem le-

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According to Lewellyn, As- 

"This," says Dr. L. W. Lewellyn, "is

"What is it? The cerebral cortex.

"I don't know. The cortex.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:

SIR, IF IT HASN'T GOTTEN IT THERE, IT HASN'T GOTTEN IT!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (definition). n. (used in conjunction
with the preposition "up"). The section where it if it hasn't gotten it, it hasn't gotten it. Also, the section which confuses the derivative Filter-Bled is to be found.

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and wordy残留 to conclude
with a Winston from you.

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Slogan (adj.). n. (usage. Winston
began good like a derivative, almost a
statement of disabused grammar but un-
questioned fact.

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S.R.O., Thanks

Dear Editors:

Last Thursday and Friday proved to be a turning point at Cal Poly for the Poly Players Drama Club. Thanks to the wonderful publicity, and the help of many departments, the play "Plunk" broke all attendance records and we were able to use the magic words S.R.O. (standing room only). In fact, some people were turned away Friday night because there were no seats. This is the greatest tribute a play can have.

The audience saw a wonderful performance by the actors and actresses. What they didn't see was the work put in by many departments. The Poly Players have to rely on the help of many departments, including Printing, who printed the handbills and posters, and the Public Relations Office, who did the ads. The Poly Players own the theater, but must do their own housekeeping and marketing. In putting on a show, there are countless details that must be attended to. There are buildings of sets, world-famous lights and sound systems, ticket-selling, props, sound systems, and so on. Because the Poly Players did not have the manpower the show couldn't have been done by a group, since quite a few people were away on all of the fun technical stuff was done by a group, perhaps the Poly Players aren't famous for their plays and are shy of this kind of help. In short, the Poly Players did a wonderful job and everyone involved is to be congratulated.

I hope I have around the interest of many people who would like to participate both on and behind the stage. We meet on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 P.M. in CR 6.

Again, my thanks to the cast, College Union committees, and all the other casts and crews, and especially for putting on the best play Cal Poly has ever had.

George Freeman, President, Poly Players.

Patchen Again

Editor:

On Nov., 18 and 19, Poly Players put on a sellout performance of the play, providing excellent entertainment to almost 100 people, people who were crowded outside only by Poly Royal and football fans.

The Poly Players performed "All in the Family," the latest play by El Mustang, with two shows a week.

El Mustang later, there is still no mention of the play on the completion of an almost marathon lunch by the number of this small, but talented group. Instead, the scenes were fless, also, thoughtful, "two of far reaching, and yet simple, themes and seamless picture-making schedule. The copies of which are sold from the box office at the Frosh Center.

This I believe is an example of excellence in acting, set design, and writing by Rove. Perhaps El Mustang will do work again and repeat that "If you can't say anything in print, I believe you have a policy that may be well and good for others, but not for the Poly Players."

Wayne, Trevor Star In "High and Mighty"

John Wayne, Claude Trevor, and crabby people are the stars of the new hit movie "The High and the Mighty," now in town Friday, Dec. 18. The film is 189 minutes long, one of the longest of the film, the second longest in the history of the world, and the third longest in the history of the world. Before the start of the first show, the winner of the recent "Hilltopper" radio contest will be awarded two tickets to the Rose Bowl game.

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Christmas Formal Plans Completed

Wal Talko, deans of wreath, chairman of the Christmas Formal to be held Sat­urday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Building, has announced that orchids or orchideus will be given from Hawaiian to be used at the dance for the nominal fee of one dollar. Each corsage consists of five Vanilla orchids.

The theme of the dance is "Poly­sian Christmas," the decorations include a centerpiece which is a combination of a volcano and a pagan altar. There will also be a lava lamp. Music will be supplied by "The Collegians," and Hawaiian punch will be served as refreshments. The admission building was constructed in 1846.

X-Change Notes

From USC's Daily Trojan: "An administrative decree handed down recently by President John A. Mil¬man, with the consent of the board of trustees with past tradition, Tech¬nology will not be serving sandwiches at future SC athletic events. The total administration does not feel that sandwich vendors contribute to the dignity of the university nor do they lend themselves to better judging on the part of our athletic events." Martel will now have the large collection of soft drinks available to our football, basketball, and baseball teams.

The California Alumni Association, which represents alumni from the northern California, according to the Pantera Sentinel, Ten groups comprised of faculty and students were auctioned off to campus living groups in one phase of the Campus Dance Drive conducted by the Doe Slake College, according to the Panther Sentinel. The 10 campus luminaries bought and did domicile work for the organizations that purchased them.

Civilian Workers
Sought For Naval Laboratory Centers

Navy employment representa¬tives are interviewing engineering and science students today in the office of Eugene A. Rittenhouse, Placement Office, Adm. Building. Resident graduates students are being sought for research and developmental work in the top scientific centers of the Navy's new Bureau of Weapons. These civilian-maned Navy laboratories are concerned with new weapons and missile research and development and testing in areas from the depths of the ocean to outermost space.

Interviewing will be R. H. McClung, Supervisory General Engineer at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, J. Randy, mathematician at the station's Pasadena facility, Charles Haker, Supervisory Chemist, and William F. Meggers, Supervisory Elec¬trical Engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Carson.

RILW Names
Committeemen

This year's theme of Religion-Jn-Life Week, Jan. 17-24, will be Campus Life—A Challenge to Faith. Carrying out this theme, the committee plans to stimulate religious thinking, relate college to religious thinking, bring students closer to God.

Serving as honorary chairman for RILW is President Julian A. McPherson, Student Chairman is Clyde Jones, Secretary of the group is Barbara Westrich and Drama York is Treasurer.

Public Relations Chairman is Barbara Norris with Dr. M. Brown, Faculty Advisor. Coordinators for the groups are Rev. Haywood and Rev. William Brown.

Serving as chairman are: Lynn Chown, Albert Anderson, Robert Smith, R. L. Rowland, Irene Jones, Irene Morri, Calvin Strother, Potty Soule, John Banzon, Woody Willms, and Ashley Cott. See The New

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