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**Chem Placement Test Schedule**

Students intending to enroll in Degree Chemistry for the current academic year must have completed Preparatory Chemistry (Chem. 4) or have passed the placement examination in Chemistry, the Testing Center announced today. The placement test may be taken at the Testing Center, Cubicle 2 following the fall semester.

- December 4: Saturday 8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M.
- January 8: Tuesday 8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M.
- January 9: Wednesday 8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M.
- January 10: Thursday 8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M.
- January 11: Friday 8 A.M., 12 P.M., 4 P.M.

After Saturday, Jan. 9, the Chemistry Placement Test will be given by appointment only with the Testing Center.

**Swine Majors Make Feed, Drug Trials**

Five senior AM majors are conducting feeding trials in hogs for their senior thesis. They are studying different feeds and drugs.

- One of the seniors, Don Hurman, is conducting feeding trials in the hogs in different feed levels to test the effect on growth performance. If the hogs show good rate of gain, it will be repeated.
- Dr. Edgerton, feed advisor, is conducting biological assays in the feed levels in different feed levels to test the effectiveness of the feed. He will then determine if each feed is better for the animals, a pelleting machine may be purchased.
- Peter Stokes is studying the problem of the medical side of the feed, trying different antibiotics in feeds along with two pigs in his experiment. The first run of feed in the trials, the second one was cornbread, and the third one was treated with Hypermangelin B. In an effort to discover the effectiveness of these antibiotics against parasites in swine, different feeds were tried.
- Keith Helfman is conducting experiments to test the effects of a new antibiotic treatment. He is keeping each litter separate to see which is the fastest growing.

**Christmas Time**

The Cal Poly marching band will present Christmas carols on Dec. 13, 14, and 15. The band will play at 8 P.M. on each of these days. The students are invited to participate in the singing of the traditional Christmas carols.

**April Fool In November?**

Robert Edgerton of the Edgerton Engineering and Engineering Co. spoke to the Cal Poly Chemists at the American Society of Feed Engineers recently. Edgerton’s talk was that bacteria is effective in most unusual and difficult situations to do what he said he would.

Edgerton conducted an informative program in the problems encountered in the feeding of pigs. He then concluded his program by demonstrating a set of high precision scales manufactured by his firm and explained the engraving process involved in their manufacture.

He then presented the instruments, worth over 100 in the Poly machine shop.

**Handel’s ‘Messiah’ Caps Holiday Music**

Handel’s “Messiah” will be heard Friday, Dec. 19 at 8 P.M. in the Student Union. The entire program will be performed by the Sonata Estate Band, under the direction of George Sears. The Poly machine shop will conduct an open-air performance of Handel’s “Messiah.”

**30 Forty-Seniors Make Who’s Who**

Names of thirty-four Cal Poly seniors, including eight coeds, will be announced Monday morning in the daily edition of the Poly Student. Students in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1960 was published by the American University Press.

Criteria set up by the committee for the selection include a minimum grade point average of 2.50, minimum activity point average of 3.0 and minimum total point average of 6.5. The range for Cal Poly students was 3.0 to 3.5.

The look, representing the students in the list, has been published since 1949, and is designed to give recognition to those students with outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular records.

**Decal Contest Open To Students**

An award of $5 will be presented to the student submitting the winning design for an Arts and Sciences Decal. The decal will be placed in the student center, the Poly machine shop, and in the Poly Student Union.

**Student Body announces that applications are still being accepted for record shows scheduled for Dec. 9, 10, and 11.**

**GIFT OF SCALES**

Robert Edgerton presented a precision scale to the Poly machine shop. Shown at the presentation is Dr. Edgerton, president of the Poly Engineering Co. and president of the Poly Student Body. The scale was presented to the Poly machine shop by the Poly Student Union.

**LIVESTOCK JUDGES**

Cal Poly’s Livestock Judging Team is fourth high at the Ogden, Utah, judging competition. The team, composed of the Poly judges, is composed of students from the livestock judging classes.

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Nine Finalists Vie for Miss KO

Judges for the current Miss Knockout Contest discovered that arriving at eight finalists from a list of 17 candidates isn't the easiest thing to do. Though only 18 candidates were able to appear at the meeting, held Friday in the Women's Union, selection of the final eight contestants proved as difficult that because of a tie in points between two girls, Miss Knockout will be selected from a group of six girls. Comprising for Miss Knockout in the finals will be Thelma Tyrell-Harley, Alice Harlow, Patsy Clowes, Dave Gillmore, Kathy Lares, Nell Ann Northrup, Pauline Hull, Kristal Petzi, and Kathy Schenkl.

The contest was held in the main lobby today at noon in the Sky Room of the South Cafeteria, with the ultimate selection of Miss Knockout to be decided on Monday, Nov. 80. Miss Knockout will then reign over the Mustang Boxing Tournament on Dec. 8 through 10, and for the duration of the Mustang varsity boxing season.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Woodward Bowle, Dominic Perello, John Gilmore, John Stanley, Marion Gold, Art Rousle, Everett Darwood, and Coach Tom Lee.

Records Smashed In CCAA Contest

Bounded out the 1939 grid season with a spectacular 40-50 drubbing of the host Mustangs, Santa Barbara. Sixty, Coach Roy Hughes' Cal Poly Mustangs, lined up as pre-game underdogs by many pollsters gen- erating some of the most interest in the annual contest in recent years last Sat­ urday night.

Several outstanding records that have been set by the Mustangs this season will be formally recognized at Monday's season finale.

Carl Bowser's individual rushing yardage for the evening totalled 140 yards in 17 carries, which erased the former record of 146 yards at the 1938 San Francisco State game.

Chuck Hill was turned over several times that would make the San Francisco State's "Alley Oop" a nervous experience. Hill caught two touchdown passes, on the second of which he was tackled by freeformer Mustangs, plus bringing his total receptions for the season to 14, which by far surpasses the former record of 28 held by Jim Cox in 1936.

Tom Kloeterman, Mustang quarterback who turned in his final performance for the Mustangs, has completed 106 of 220 passes for 1,672 yards in the year to 77 completions for 1,801 yards scored by the Montana State. Hill's rushing record establishment in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Fourth quarter play saw each team score again, with Ted Taliker hitting Curt Hill for a 2-yard evening play, while Willis Hill shook the San Francisco 49's excite for a 10-yard catch that would make the total yardage 240 for the Mustangs, however, the two point conversion was good establishing a new all-game record.

Carl Bowser's Charlie Con- vention, scoring 20 points, was the game's season finale.

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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 80 bed infirmary and eight treatment rooms, is the most up-to-date in modern conveniences. Unique and Modern

a button, it is possible for a nurse to communicate with the clinic without leaving her station.

The intercom system serves many ways for physicians, nurses, and personnel. In the treatment of some 500 students daily, said Dr. Karl Lovett, Medical Director.

Another feature of the new Health Center is the x-ray room with the first new (general) x-ray machine installed in California. Nurse Franie lawyer and Dr. Karl Lovett also explained the x-ray room with the latest General Electric machine Installed in California. Nurse Franie lawyer and Dr. Karl Lovett also explained the x-ray room.

The x-ray room.

No full time physicians are employed, with four hospital and five clinic nurses. A part-time nurse is employed in the x-ray room and the personnel also are on duty at the Health Center.

It is interesting to note that the number of infirmary patients has increased 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 Prince, Los Angeles, was re-elected National President; Past President in Los Angeles; Ben Jones, was re-elected National Vice-President. Robert Stock, Los Angeles, was elected National Secretary. Herman H. Hash, San Diego, was elected National Treasurer. Bruce A. Stockton, Los Angeles, was selected as National Historian. James B. Heston, Los Angeles, was elected National Public Relations Officer. Robert A. Stockton, Los Angeles, was elected National Public Relations Officer. Robert A. Stockton, Los Angeles, was elected National Public Relations Officer.

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Highlighting the current schedule will be the annual contest, which is open to all students. A contest that has been held each year for the past 10 years. The contest will be held on a special date, to be announced later. The contest is open to all students.

Win Scholarship; Smoke A Pipe

A contest based on unusual experience, the pipe and pipe smokers contest is open to all men and women who have been insured by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The contest, which will appoint a top board of leading educators, business leaders, and tobacco industry men as judges, will award a scholarship to the student who wins the winning entry. In addition to the scholarship, the pipe smokers contest is open to all students.

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If Cal Poly's football Coach Roy Hughes had to pick his favorite spot in California, Bakersfield would have to be one of his choices. The reason is simple. Of the 40 gridiron stars carrying the Cal Poly green and gold this year, nine call Bakersfield home, and all nine have contributed a great deal of time, muscle, and talent to the record established by the Mustangs this year and the nine won, one loss record in 1959. Among the Cal Poly stars from Bakersfield are and Curtis Hill, tackle Bill Rose and fullback Carl "Bumper" Bruner. Highly honored from the starting team, with only one capable of moving into a starting berth at any time, are and Rich Turner, tackle Sylvester "Bones" Cooper, center Joe Laymond, fullback Roy Peraza and fullback Willie Hill and Roger Kelly.

Coach Ed Forgeron started the musical practice program last year and believes its worth continues. Every weekday one can wander into the gym between 4 and 5 P.M. to hear the hopeful swaying through push-ups perhaps in the rendeting tones of Pete Domino, or lovely strumming by the lilting strains of Hillie rely and his Comets, or possibly shuffling around the gym assuming defensive position while Little Rucker serenades.

The main idea, emphasis Theordor, is to Cult the players' spirits and not make practice drudgery. Music also helps in timing, but this is not the major purpose of the program.

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Reminisce of A Music Man

by CAROL BUCHER

Remember when? No, I guess you wouldn’t. But Harold P. Davidson (Davy), music master of long standing at Cal Poly, does. As a matter of fact he had a great deal to do with the beginning of Poly RAMA.

It all started in 1939 when the Collegians first began. It being the Cal Poly Dance Club. The club was composed of male Poly students who enjoyed dancing in the gym to the eight-piece Collegian break and left the room to Cal Poly Danoo Club. This club was not the Georgia Student Government nor was it the student body. It was merely the officers of the Georgia Student Government who organized the club.

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Architects Find Subconscious Associated With Design

By PHYLLIS KRAID

The architect is dedicated to re-arranging nature.
Because of his dissatisfaction with existing conditions he ar-
ranges them into a new order.
This... says Dr. L. W. Lawton.
The architect is primarily con-
cerned with ways to express cre-
ative ideas with man's needs and
means, according to Lawton, As-
 sociate Dean of Testing and Con-
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Thus he produces a satisfac-
tory rearrangement.

Practice articles in the Fuller design course, Architecture 481, with the aid of three Poly psy-
chologists and a contaminant are finding out where their ideas get
started, what in their abstractive
mind goes into the mixture to
make a design.

At an experiment, for the re-
sults of which are being studied
with the psychologists while doing their
designing to bring out their mental
workshops and problems with some-
times hinder their ability to make
a group problem, says Lawton.
Students are given question-
naires. Interviewed for 6 1/2 hours
and hours of discussion and lectures
in a workshop to determine their
attitudes toward man in his en-
vironment. Now they have begun
private interviews with psycholo-
 gist Lewellyn, Mark Real and psy-
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Dr. Lawton wonders why eggs
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CHRISTMAS FORMAL PLANS COMPLETED

Wel Takelekalolo, chairman of the Christmas Formal to be held Sat-
urday, Dec. 5, at 8 P.M., in the Veteren Memorial Building, has an-
nounced that orchid corsages are being flown in from Hawaii to
to be sold at the dance for the nomin-
tal fee of one dollar. Each corsage
costs $5.00. The theme of the dance is "Polyn-
ese Christmas." The decorations
include a centerpiece which is a combination of a volcano and a
planter. There will also be a
ballet scene. Masks will be supplied by "The
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X-CHANGE NOTES

From USC's Daily Trojan: "An administrative decree handed down recently by the university president in accordance with past tradition. The decree will not be seen again in future RC athletic events. The total administrative does not exact that songleaders contribute to the dignity of the university nor do they lend themselves to better singing on the part of rooters."

CIVILIAN WORKERS SOUGHT FOR NAVAL LABORATORY CENTERS

Navy employment representatives are interviewing engineering and science students today in the office of Eugene A. Kittleson, Placement Office, Admin. Building. Upper and graduate students are being sought for research and development positions in the top scientific centers of the Navy's new Bureau of Weapons. These civilian-maned Navy laboratories are concerned with new weapon and missile research development and testing in areas such as the new weapons and the depths of the ocean and outer space.

Interviewing will be: R. F. McClung, Supervisory General Engineer at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, J. H. Reed, mathematician, the station's Pasadena facility; Charles Haver, Supervisory Chemist, and William P. Magee, Supervisory Electrical Engineer, the head office of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona.

RILW NAMES COMMITTEEMEN

This year's theme of Religion In
Life-Was 9 Jan., 1758, will be
"Campus Life—A Challenge to Faith." Carrying out this theme, the group, with Rev. Ray Heer and
Rev. William Herer, the Religious Relations Chairman, is
likely to stimulate religious thinking, relate college to
religious thinking, bring students closer to God.

Serving as honorary chairmen for RILW is President Julian A. McPhee, Student Chairman in Chic
Jones, Secretary of the group is
Barbara Whelchel and April York is Treasurer.

Public Relations Chairman is
Barbara Wills, with Dr. M. Brown, Faculty Advisor. Coordinators for the group are Rev. Ray Herer and
Rev. William Herer.

Supporting the group in their
efforts are Lynn Chown, Al Patman, Ann Borden, Rn. Borden, Will Powell, Irene Holmes, Greg Merle, Calvin, E.要加强, Party Bill, John Burzyn, Wendall Keepes, and
Abigail Olive.