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**New Health Center Boasts Top Notch X-Ray Laboratory**

"The X-Ray laboratory is one of the busiest departments in the new medical building," Dr. Earl D. Lovett, head of Cal Poly's New Health Center, commented yesterday. The Oleta-Pole X-ray machine in this department is an extremely important asset to the health center, according to Dr. Lovett, because it makes chest X-rays possible for all new students during college medical examinations.

"Our Oleta-Pole X-ray machine is one of the first of its kind installed on the west coast," said Dr. Lovett. "This special machine makes it possible to have a large number of students actually examined in a short time. It is also much safer than the older equipment used in the past." The machine is also being used by the Oleta-Pole X-ray technicians to make dental X-rays and other diagnostic procedures.

**Student Injured in Auto Accident**

Ralph B. Wisker, a freshman at Cal Poly, was injured in an auto accident on Tuesday afternoon. Wisker, who was driving a car, was involved in a collision with another vehicle, resulting in a broken leg. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

**Muralist**

Gregg's "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra will be featured at the College Union Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 P.M. The program will include works by Chopin's "Les Polonaises."
By BARBARA HARP

"Living here is a lot of fun, quite a bit like being private exhibitor in a flashbowl," was the laughing comment of the show Home Economics students living in the new Home Management House, next to the Health Center. With the rush that accompanied the finishing of the home in time for the winter quarter, many of the furnishings and drapes are late in arriving.

Apparently the girls enjoy it despite the inconveniences of " Roughing It." As a givem they are using table cards for study aids, suitcases for the display of drawers, makeshift bedspreads on borrowed beds (no housing furniture is available yet) and whatever they can find for bathroom curtains.

Home Management is a job class designed for girls who spend one quarter living in the cottage cooking, cleaning, laundry, and arranging. It's a chance to try a job of housekeeping. It is a compulsory course for all home economics majors.

Although the cottage is designed to accommodate eight girls and one supervisor, only four students were able to take advantage of the house this quarter. Other members of the senior class are fulfilling practice requirements at different locations.

Married students are also permitted to enroll in the course and do all the duties of a housewife.

The girls dorm rules apply for the most part, but each is responsible for her own quarters.

Running a household for fire to nine people is a big responsibility for even experienced housewives, but the girls aren't expected to take on all the work at once. A division of labor gives the girls a chance to try all the aspects of housekeeping, with a change of jobs occurring every night.

Very few have a crowd who plans the menus, buys the food, and cooks the meals. A few also act as housekeeping teachers, but most are busy with schoolwork, and is helped by an assistant when needed.

Each cook prepares three meals a day. She must prepare a custom meal to which an adult, an experienced housewife is invited. The girls learn the proper methods of planning and serving.

Dear Editor:

Why does it take so blasted long to get a prescription filled at this pharmacist? At 5:46 P.M. I finally received my filled prescription. I have been experiencing some difficulty. It is from a combination of cough syrup, but it's kind of a soothing thought. They say it's from the placement of the solution, or are you part of the problem?

I always end up in a hospital. We see by the correspondence to the editor that we again have an anti-levl fanatic among our population. Though we aren't aware of the level-headed girls, we realize that they don't tell us what to wear, so what right do we have to tell them what to wear?

The basketball team has a chance to redeem themselves tonight for losing in the first game opening.

-- Bill Brooks

Out of the Din

Pokey Pills

Dear Editor:

Why do they take so long to get a prescription filled at the health center? With the addition of another doctor in the center's excellent staff, the wait to get to inside the doctor's office is not as long, as getting the prescription filled, is the main problem. While visiting the health center last week, I signed in at 8:40 P.M. By 10:30 P.M. I was talking with the doctor and at 11:40 P.M. I finally received my filled prescription. I have no idea how long the other six people behind me had to wait.

We are fortunate, indeed, to have a health center that is so convenient, well-equipped, and practical. However, I feel we must inform the State Personnel Board, or really, do anything about those prehistoric pill pushing procedures.

-- J. K. Dpi

Staff Collectors

Schedule Meetings

The Poly Philatelic, campus stamp collectors, have scheduled regular meetings for the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 3:30 P.M. in B.B.T. President Nola Vaughan urges all students interested in stamp collecting, trading, auctioning, and buying or selling stamps to attend.

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All aspiring swimmers and divers are invited to compete with the winning class receiving honors at the Annual Mustang Invitational Friday, displayed in the new Arghady Concept Education Building. All swimming classes are open, entry blanks are available from Mr. Dick Anderson in Chantry Gym from 4-6 P.M. each evening.

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Intromural Highlights

Intromural basketball players are discovering that “politeness makes things easier” since the 1965 Intromural league will not officially begin until Monday, Feb. 8, according to Intromural Chairman Carlos Gonzalez.

Once again, due to mechanical difficulties with the operation of the recombinant blender in the Men’s Physical Education Building, only one court is available at this time. Games are to be played each night starting Monday, Feb. 8, and are required to be played by Monday. If this is not possible, the league will begin the following week.

Four-eight teams are scheduled to clash, with the current schedule reflecting a 7 and 8 P.M. league for each night.

Team managers are reminded to disregard the games scheduled for the first week of February, since any official play has been postponed for one week.

Each game will be 20-minute running halves, with no time-outs in the last five minutes of each game unless both team captains agree.

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Hornet Boxers Sting Mustangs 4½-3½ Saturday

Sykes-Martin Mustang Winners

Though drawing a 4½-3½ defeat from the formidable Hornet boxing squad, Tom Low’s Mustangs will remain outside the daylights out of Hank Egerdor’s tough Hornet Battleright night before a near-capacity house in Crown Hall Gymnasium.

After a mild exhibition bout between Poly 119 pound first baseman and Sacramento’s 115 pounder, Progressive defeated the Quickie in the curtain raiser for the main event.

Horns defeat Bays

Mary R. Bays., Mustang 133 pounder, enjoyed the scoring with a fast-moving win over highly touted Hornet Frankie Gregory. Bays, making his first home appearance, showed off his stopping power by scoring two points in the last five minutes of the bout.

MTSTGAD 147 pounder, Freddie Gebble in the curtain raiser for the main event.

As announced earlier, Hornet Frankie Greymoeo, Sykes, and Hornet Lynn Martens defeated the Mustangs in the curtain raiser on Saturday night.

Colts Meet Readley

Bob Thompson’s Freshman Colts, which appears have lately against Readley Junior College in the preliminary to the Mustangs-Oriental tilt, dropped a 6-5 overtime affair to Tom Sawyer’s Mustangs.

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