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'Light in a Dark World' Marks Theme For Poly's Religion in Life Week

Religion in Life Week on campus will be observed Jan. 14 through 17, supported for the Inter-Faith Council and spearheaded by "Light in a Dark World," a student-sponsored theme which will highlight the event which has as its subtitle, "Light in a Dark World." The Inter-Faith Council serves under student chairmanship of Phil Cashollar, associate professor of philosophy, and "bull sessions" will be held to discuss the theme. "Light in a Dark World" is also the agenda for the Newman Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, in the Phoenix room at 1001 South Higuera St.

"Bull sessions" will be held at 4:10 p.m. in Ag 181, at 4:10 in Ag 182, and at 7 p.m. in the Firehall Auditorium. Rev. Barry will be the speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, in the Phoenix room at 1001 South Higuera St.

 предоставленным директором - временем, на котором комитет сможет обратиться к их вопросам.

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BY ESTHER ALEXANDER

Time Bragg, Finance committee chairman, wants the Student Af- fairs Council Tuesday night to de- cide the part of the Finance committee that he said, "is not out- lined and outlined." SAC met in LBU 114.

As presently established, the role of the committee in "all areas of school programs" leaves a large- gray area for interpretation. RAC agreed this section was put into the code to guide the committee, but the budgets are being considered, "If you do not use this bias," Bragg said, "it would be impossible for us to do anything except the annual budget hearings at all."

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Matsner Check Mates Again
Ties for 5th Place Nationally

By Wayne Cox
Staff Writer

The idea of leaving home on Christmas day wasn't a pleasant one to Cal Poly's Steve Matsner as he boarded a jet plane at Los Angeles airport, but it quickly faded when he met his opposition at Howard University.

An outright meeting of inter-collegiate chess experts throughout the country, and meeting face-to-face with Larry Clilden, University of Maryland's chess worried who had an uneasy grasp on the fifth place, got underway the day after Christmas. Matsner met and defeated his first opponent.

Win Four Matches
The sophomore math major gained more two victories before meeting his first defeat. It came mid-way through the tourney when the Judges tally the points until the Judges tally the points until the point Matsner gathered against Brooklyn City College's Mendo Zuckerman. The chess playing, but the row he was about to have was twice as long and three times as rough. The tourney got underway the day after Christmas. Matsner met and defeated his first opponent.

The points Matsner gathered won him the national championship. Six months tutor he had been one of four players who were considered for the California Intercollegiate Chess Club championship both in Chicago and the Anaheim Chess Club championship both in 1946 and 1947.

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MEDITATE AND ACT!

On Monday, exactly two years will have elapsed since coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang hoopsters first played an audience in the Man's Gym. Monday is also the second day of the campus-wide Religion in Life Week observance.

At first glance, these two items do not seem to have very much in common. In this newspaper's point of view, however, they do.

The beautifully curved edifice that stands across from the cafeteria has been allowed to exist for these two years, bearing what is probably the most uninspired name of any building on campus: "Men's Physical Education Building.

It is hard to ascertain just why such a beautiful building must bear such an unattractive name. Actually, many names have been suggested but as is usually the case, nothing has been done.

During the year in which the gym was opened 17 young men lost their lives while representing Cal Poly in a football contest at Toledo, Ohio. Although much has been said about doing something that would suitably honor the memory of these men, this campus has apparently found nothing suitable, although other groups have.

Last year, the Student Affairs Council established a committee that was to make suggestions concerning the erection of something to honor these students. Various groups, including the Inter-Faith Council, a coordinating organization...
Edged by Gauchos 64—63, Mustangs Down Diablos

Walloping the Los Angeles State State Diablos 64-63, the Mustangs split a weekend twin bill to register a two-win, one-loss record in the CCAA conference.

It was Rally Roundevil's shoot-and-the-rebounding of Bob Wilton that proved the downing of the Diablos. Roundevil notched 36 points and Wilton snatched 13 rebounds to set the tone for the contest. Running help also came from Tony Rounabville, who notched 20 points and 11 assists, and Lawson Maddox, who tallied 18 points. The Diablos led the contest by one point in the opening minutes until Roundevil tossed three baskets to send the Mustangs into a lead which they never relinquished.

At halftime the Mustangs led 32-24 and were up 62-48 at the intermission. The Diablos led by Warrendale with 18, Wilti and Anderaon with 17 points and Bill Scoring help also came from Ken Dlabloa.

In the five minute overtime, the Gauchos snared a four point lead and hung on to win by a 64-63 edge.

Tonight the Mustangs oppose the San Diego State Aztecs and tomorrow evening they meet the Long Beach State in the second weekend of CCAA play. Both games are away from home.

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Campus Not Bugged By Flying Flu Bug

The familiar flu bug has "flu" the campus again this year but luck predicted to do much damage at Cal Poly. Dr. Earl D. Lovett, Health Center medical officer, says.

Public health surveys show that a new cycle of flu and other influ- ences again this year but isn't expected to do much at Poly, Dr. Halla Health Officer says.

"We usually expect a slight increase in illnesses after a vacation," said Dr. Lovett, "but if the flu hits here it will be mild."

He explained that students must be vaccinated to meet college health requirements and booster shots were given last quarter for all students. It was suggested that students not receiving a booster last quarter should arrange to do so.

El Rodeo Senior Photos Set For January 15-17

Senior pictures will be taken January 15 at 9:00 a.m. through January 17 at 5:00 p.m. for El Rudeo, the college annual, at the old Power House.

Men are requested to wear dark coats, white shirts and ties. Women should wear classic necklaces and plain light colored awaters.

"Because of a close schedule, it is imperative that students be on time."

Seniors graduating in March or June who do not receive notices through the mail are requested to report to the old Power House in picture attire for scheduling.

Mercy Bowl Hailed Financial Success

The Mercy Bowl Football Classic has been hailed a success with the report on receipts showing that $114,000 was raised for the families of the 1962 Cal Poly plane crash.

El Forest Homeless Boys hostel, game director, reported gross receipts on Thanksgiving Day reached $114,000.00.

Book Review Theme 'Religion-In-Life'

In coordination with Religion in Life Week, the program for Books at High Noon will be a review of Perry D. LeFevre's "The Christian Teacher, His faith and His Responsibilities in Higher Education," by Edward T. LeFevre, education department.

LeFevre centers his discussion around two basic questions: What are the Christian teacher's concerns in higher education? What differences does he make in an individual's reading if he takes both his teaching and his Christian faith seriously? The book includes the role of the Christian teacher and his subject matter, a teaching methods his relationship with students and the college community.

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