



WATER CROSSING . . . High average speeds, mud holes and a rough course combined to make the 400-mile National Championship Enduro held here Sunday one of the toughest that the Peninsula motorcycle club has presented in the last 13 years. Only 41 of the 136 riders who began the course finished. Official results will not be available until a protest by Bob Keys, an enduro expert from Cupertino, is reviewed by the American Motorcycle Association in Columbus, Ohio. Keys was leading the scoring before he went off course and blew his engine. (Photo by Snyder)

College Hour Will Feature Strings, Woodwinds, Flute

This week's College Hour will feature four musical groups making their debuts this quarter.

Russel Lee and Susan Rutz, under the guidance of W.C. Schwartz will be piano soloists playing Grieg's "Norwegian Dances" Opus 3 and 5, No. 2 and 1.

The Poly Strings group, composed of 15 string instruments, and under the baton of Emanuel Helfatz will play three musical selections which include classical as well as show numbers. "A Little Groove" from "Serenade for Strings" by Mozart will be heard in addition to "Aria" by Tenaglia and "Blue Moon" by Richard Rodgers.

The string group is comprised of violas, cellos, basses, and a piano and is eventually

hoped by the Music Department to become the foundation for a college symphony orchestra.

On the woodwind end of the program, George Beattie and his clarinet trio will play 18th century and contemporary music. The trio composed of Nancy Bucy, Sandy Merriam and Steve Fox will play "Sonata da Camera" and a modern clarinet number entitled "Divergent" by Calliet. Accompanying the clarinets on the later number will be Ken Fitzhugh on the piano.

Winding up the hour-long program will be Clifford Popper on the flute accompanied by Ken Fitzhugh on the piano playing a lively number called "Flute de Pan" by Mouquet which displays both the skill and agility of the musicians.

13 Will Participate In Paso Robles Day

Thirteen staff and faculty members will travel to Paso Robles Union High School tomorrow for the school's senior class "Career Day."

They will discuss background and training for particular professions, where training may be obtained, job opportunities, and several other factors related to choosing a career.

Faculty and administrative personnel taking part in the Career Day will be C. Paul Winner, Admissions; J. Cordner Gibson, agriculture; George S. Furminksky, engineering; Kenneth E. Schwartz, Architecture; Majory Martinson, Home Economics; Dr. William Currie, Psychology; Jerome Houli, Physical Science; Dr. Richard Plimmet, Life Sciences; Dr. Walter Schroeder and Irwin A. Wilson, Education; Loyd Bertram, food operations; Pearl Turner, Library; Owen Servatius, Business.



Dr. Billy Mounts

New Health Center Head Is Appointed

Dr. Billy Mounts has been appointed head of the college Health Center. College President Julian A. McPhee made the appointment following Dr. Mounts' three-month interim as acting head.

A graduate with honors in medicine from Georgetown University, Wash., D. C., Dr. Mounts has been with the Cal Poly medical staff for the past six years.

The 39-year-old physician studied premedicine at University of Texas and Southwestern University of Texas. He served his internship at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo. and with the Army Medical Corps.

Following his internship, he served as general medical practitioner in San Luis Obispo for one year and in Pismo Beach for four years.

"My main interests now lie in student health medicine, health education and in the emotional being of young people," says Dr. Mounts.

Clarifying the last category Dr. Mounts explained that he was interested in the medicinal qualities of hypnosis and its aid to both the physical and mental state of the body.

A Pismo Beach resident, Dr. Mounts is married and the father of four sons.

Dr. Mounts replaces Dr. Earl D. Lovett who resigned last summer.

Legislation Would Start College Press

Assemblyman William F. Stanton of San Jose has introduced legislation authorizing the establishment of the California State College Press.

His bill would allow the Press to publish scholarly works of good quality with first consideration given to publishing works authored by faculty members of the California State College System.

Assemblyman Stanton, a former state college professor said, "It is my hope that the State College Press will facilitate fundamental research which is so vitally important to the understanding of the scientific, social and economic problems which we face in the modern world."

The legislator continued, "It is my belief that by doing so we will enhance the prestige of the State College System and make it easier to recruit first-rate faculty members for the staff of the State Colleges."

The press would be under the direction of the State College Board of Trustees which would also appoint its director. Funds for the press would be drawn from the existing budget.

Stanton emphasized the fact that this bill is not a costly affair but it would return a tremendous amount of prestige and dollars to the State College System.

He said, "I am introducing this bill in response to requests from numerous faculty members of the state colleges. Because of this, I am confident that the faculty and administration of the state colleges will fully support the bill."

'Brain Watchers' Is Topic Of Book Session

A review of "The Brain Watchers" by Martin Gross will be conducted during Tuesday's Books at Noon meeting. Dr. John Stone, associate dean of counseling and testing, will conduct the review.

The unusually large number of press releases concerning the book has caused many calls for the book at the campus library. For this reason Dr. Stone has had difficulty in keeping the book available for his preparation, however, for his review to make up for the fun "The Brain Watchers" has with tests and testers.

Kaydette Corps Planned; Tryouts Are Thursday

Tryouts for a Kaydette Corps, Cal Poly drill team, will be held Thursday during College Hour at 11:15 a.m. in Lib. 120B.

The Kaydette Corps, sponsored by the Military Science Department, proposes to get girls interested in the Cal Poly drill team and perform in intricate marching maneuvers, says Lt. Col. William Boyce, head of the ROTC program. The girls drill team will participate in all activities in which a drill team would be active. Among the activities the Kaydette Corps would perform at different civil ceremonies, parades in nearby communities, and all approved college activities.

Similar girls organizations have been established at several colleges and universities where ROTC is a part of the program, and have met with considerable success, says Col. Boyce.

The program will be presented by Herb Bauer's Sporting Goods of Fresno. Latest fashions, equipment and a ski film will be shown. The public is invited.



WESTERN MUSIC . . . Joe and Rose Lee Maphis and the Blue Ridge Mountain Boys will provide the music for a western dance to be held in the Men's Gym Friday night starting at 9 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the Rodeo Club, Cutting and Reining Club and the Poultry Club.

El Paso Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXV NO. 24

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

Open House Marks Engineering Week

CLUB SPEAKER SAYS:

Political Octopus Rules Russian Agriculture

BY MARIEL HANNAY

"Soviet agriculture is ruled by a huge political octopus whose tentacles reach throughout an area several times larger than the United States," said Paul Aurignac as he discussed "Agriculture in Russia" before the Agricultural Engineering Society Thursday evening.

Aurignac, a rancher and government manager, recently toured Russia and observed the aspects of Russian agriculture, including communes, production quotas and mechanization.

His estimated Soviet agriculture to be "40 to 60 years behind the United States," and said that after going through political red tape, modern methods of farming are so diluted by political interpretations that they have lost all meaning by the time they reach the farmer.

Aurignac's description of the collective farm was an aggregation of land averaging 20 thousand people dwelling on the land. Each worker shares in the profits, if there are any, and may sell produce on the free market from a one-fourth of an acre plot in his yard.

He said, "Everybody works, but they are not supposed to think. The government does the thinking for them."

Aurignac saw no signs of any space or insecticides being used on the farms, and reported acres of land filled with farm machinery that will not run from lack of repair.

He said that each Russian is allotted 80-100 square feet of liv-

ing space in Moscow, and in any case they have to share a kitchen with neighbors.

He said, "There is not much family life, as children are put in nurseries from the age of six months to one year." Aurignac related that the school children are becoming more inquisitive, and as they discover the answers to their questions, they will find what the Russian people are missing.

40 To Go To Work; Help Dr. James

More than 40 students and faculty members turned out last Saturday to help clear rubble from the home of Dr. Arthur James, Health Center physician.

Under the leadership of the "Block P" Lettermen's Society, the project was termed "a big help" by Dr. James.

"They did in one day what would take me alone six weeks," he gratefully acknowledged.

Dr. James' Arroyo Grande home was destroyed by fire two weeks ago. Only the foundation and the chimney remained standing. Cause is still undetermined.

Last Saturday's project, the second in a series planned by the "Block P," put in the sub-flooring and raised walls, a roof and garage. The house is expected to be up in another four months.

Equipment was loaned by the Jackson Construction Co. and the Phebeck Turkey ranch while lunches for the group was supplied by the local business firms of Berkeley Meyer, Golden State Dairy, and Levy Zentner Co.

Faculty supervision was supplied by Roy Hughes, Physical Education instructor; Dr. Buren Krahling, medical associate of Dr. James, and Howard O'Daniels, Business instructor and assistant football coach.

Saturday Is Last Day To Withdraw

No withdrawals from classes will be allowed after Feb. 23 except in college recognized emergencies, reminds Gerald Holley, registrar.

This decree is under the new ruling stipulating "if any student is enrolled in a class the first day of the eighth week of classes, he must stay enrolled in that class for the rest of the quarter."

Holley said that in the past approximately 300 students withdrew from classes after the seventh week.

The room for the lecture has been changed due to the unexpected large turnout.

The first in the series was held last Wednesday on "Mate Selection, Love-Is It Real, and the Psychology of Marriage." Given by Dr. Norman Gould, there were more than 125 students attending.

Dr. Bell's talk will be the second in a series of discussions on the book "Company of the Committed" by Elton Trueblood. All interested students and staff members are invited to attend the talk.

Marriage Lecture Is Popular; Another Tomorrow

The second in a series of lectures, "Marriage, Its Preparation and Problems," will be given tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lib. 220.

Dr. Buren Krahling will give the second lecture on the "Psychological Aspects of Marriage, Pregnancy and Childbirth."

The room for the lecture has been changed due to the unexpected large turnout.

The first in the series was held last Wednesday on "Mate Selection, Love-Is It Real, and the Psychology of Marriage." Given by Dr. Norman Gould, there were more than 125 students attending.

Maphis Band Highlights Western Hop

Joe Maphis, his wife Rose Lee, and the Blue Ridge Mountain Boys will provide music for a western dance Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Noted as one of America's greatest guitar pickers, Maphis recently received a trophy in Hollywood acclaiming him the undisputed "King of the Strings." He is somewhat of a legend as one of the country's foremost exponents of the driving, down-to-earth style which is currently enjoying tremendous popularity among country fans and folk music lovers.

Country music performer, Merle Travis, described Maphis as being "equally talented on the five string and tenor banjo, mandolin, fiddle, bass fiddle, autoharp, dobro guitar, and any else with string on it."

The popular man and wife team from San Fernando Valley recently released their first album, "Rose Lee and Joe Maphis." Rose began singing and playing the guitar with an all-girl group when she was 16, and Joe spent his early childhood in Suffolk, Va.

The western dance is being co-sponsored by the Rodeo Club, in charge of decorations; the Cutting and Reining Club, publicity, and the Poultry Club, refreshments.

Tickets are available at the ASB Office and admission is \$1.50 with an ASB card and \$2 for the general public.



MRS. ENGINEERING . . . Kathleen Wulf, a 21-year-old San Luis Obispo High School teacher, was named Mrs. Engineering at the Happy Hearts Hop held in the College Dining Hall Saturday night. Kathleen, the wife of senior Aeronautical Engineering major Robert Wulf, will reign over the campus activities of Engineering Week which began yesterday and will continue until Sunday.

Peace Corps Project In Need Of Printers

The Peace Corps latest project is scheduled for Afghanistan where volunteers with printing skills will teach and train their co-workers. The volunteers also work in the publication and giving impetus to the production of essential teaching aids.

The Royal Government of Afghanistan has asked for volunteers with printing skills in the following categories: offset printing, letterpress printing, offset camera plate printing, monotype castor keyboard operation and printing equipment maintenance.

Volunteers will be working with single-color offset presses, Heidelberg and cylinder and letter presses all less than 10 years old.

Volunteers for the project should be over 18 and American citizens. They should have training and some experience in the printing trades and can be graduates of vocational and technical schools, apprenticeship programs, or have a high school diploma, or its equivalent in experience. If married, both husband and wife must volunteer for the same project.

If accepted, volunteer printers will receive a highly specialized training program. It will include 9-13 weeks at a major American university with emphasis on the culture, history and traditions of the country, the Far East language, a review of American civilization and brush-up courses in the printing field.

All Peace Corps Volunteers receive \$75 a month in termination payments, about \$1800 for the two year period. In addition, volunteers receive allowances for food, clothing, housing and other essentials. Transportation and medical care are provided.

The Afghanistan project is scheduled to begin training early in March. Interested persons must complete volunteer questionnaires immediately in order to be considered.

Requests for room and area arrangements for the 31st annual Poly Royal are now being taken, according to Tim Collins, director of arrangements.

Clubs which have not received application forms can obtain them at the reception desk in the ASB Office. Completed blanks should be turned in to Poly Royal box 19.

Deadline for making application has been extended to Feb. 23. Collins warns that there will be no room reservations guaranteed after this date.

Second Fellowship Talk Set For Thursday Night

Dr. James Bell, minister of the San Luis Obispo, Presbyterian Church, will discuss "Commitment and Penetration" when he talks to the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Lib. 126.

Dr. Bell's talk will be the second in a series of discussions on the book "Company of the Committed" by Elton Trueblood. All interested students and staff members are invited to attend the talk.

Beginning the activities will be a variety show with international flavor to be held in the Little Theater, Sat. Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The theme "Around the World" will be carried out by representatives from eight lands. Hawaiian students will present their national music and songs while students from Peru bring to the stage a duet performing instrumental from their country. The Latin American combo also will appear in the show.

Representatives from India will play the sitar, a Hindu musical instrument, and will present a skit.

Arabian songs and folk dances and African group singers and musical instrumentation will be included.

"America's typical folk singers will round out the program," commented Miss Dietterle. Admission for the program will be 25 cents.

Monday's bill of fare includes an Arabic movie at 7 p.m. in the AC

GE Official Will Speak Thursday

A banquet speech by General Electric Vice President Harry P. Gough will highlight the celebration of Engineering Week here Thursday evening.

Tonight members of the Engineering Council will conduct tours of Engineering West from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the ASB Office and from Engineering Dean Harold Hayes or Engineering Council members at \$2.75. Sales close tomorrow. The banquet begins at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Staff Dining Hall.

Gough will bring to his speech subject, "Engineering and Management," 32 years of management experience with General Electric. He joined the corporation in 1929 after graduation from DePauw University, Indiana.

In 1961 he assumed his present office in San Francisco as regional vice-president of the General Electric Co. for the western region, which includes eight Western states and Alaska and Hawaii.

Several members of the California Society of Professional Engineers will bring high school students interested in engineering to the banquet.

An Engineering Week official invites persons not attending the banquet to hear Gough's speech in the Dining Hall without charge. The talk is expected to begin at 7:45 p.m.

Tours of Engineering West, newest and biggest building on campus, will commence from the Technical Arts Department lobby at 8 p.m. The 15-minute tours will continue until 9:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will await visitors at the completion of their half-hour journey.

Engineering Week will be observed by engineering sections and colleges throughout the



Harry P. Gough

the event are annually chosen nation this week. The dates of the event are February 22-23.

In his youth Washington was a surveyor in Virginia. Because of this background, the National Society of Professional Engineers chose the Father of the Country as the figure upon which to base its observance.

MUSIC, TALK, MOVIES

Varied Program Is Planned For International Week

Ruth Dietterle, activities advisor, has announced plans for the campus celebration of International Week, Feb. 23-March 1.

Beginning the activities will be a variety show with international flavor to be held in the Little Theater, Sat. Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The theme "Around the World" will be carried out by representatives from eight lands. Hawaiian students will present their national music and songs while students from Peru bring to the stage a duet performing instrumental from their country. The Latin American combo also will appear in the show.

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Auditorium. Titled "Al Wasadah El Khablah," the film was well received in the Arabian countries. It is a dramatic comedy and English titles are provided. Admission will be free.

Wednesday night the campus People to People program will present Rafer Johnson who will speak at 8 o'clock in the AC Auditorium on the meaning of the People to People program.

Thursday's College Hour program will consist of an open forum on international problems. During the evening the International Relations Club will present a panel discussion on "Communism in the Emerging Nations." A time and place have not been announced.

A Mardi Gras Dance featuring the Latin American combo will put the cap on the week Friday night. Plans for the event are still tentative, and as more information becomes available, it will be published.

Counselors Needed For Welcome Week

Positions of counselors for campus and camp Welcome Week activities are now open, according to Jana Mongar-Zouali, secretary of camp Welcome Week. Signups are in the ASB office.

Thirty-two WOW counselors plus more than 60 campus counselors

are needed. Interviews for the positions will be Feb. 23 through March 2.

Joe Zallen and Gary McDowell, chairman and vice-chairman of camp Welcome Week, and Jim Quick, chairman of WOW, will do the interviewing with assistance from other staff personnel.

Long-Time Resident Establishes Fund

College officials announced this week that Miss Anita Hathway, long-time resident of San Luis Obispo, has established in memory of her three sisters a loan fund that will provide financial assistance for women students.

The fund has been established in the name of Kate, Mary, Ella, and Anita Hathway, and is to be known as the KEMA Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Hathway, parents of the Misses Hathway, came to San Luis Obispo in 1874. The family has had a prominent position in the city's history and has given loyal support to Cal Poly for many decades. The family for

many years owned much of the land between the college's campus and the city's business district.

The KEMA Fund will be administered by a committee consisting of Mrs. Forest Coyner, a graduate of Cal Poly, Mrs. Richard Leach and Mrs. Allene Lucksinger, who have been associated with the college as faculty wives. All three are residents of San Luis Obispo.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Aglene Vokoun, associate dean of women at Cal Poly.

Women students desiring information about the loan fund may call any of the committee members.

Madera Freshman Is Dorm Queen

Rosa Marie Whitmore, Bio Rel. Freshman from Madera, has been selected by the men of Sequoia as the 1963 Sequoia Sweetheart.

She was crowned at a dorm dance recently. Contestants from all the College Avenue women's residences were nominated, introduced to the men at a dorm meeting, and Miss Whitmore from Chase Hall was selected as the winner.

ANOTHER NAME

Another name for peanuts is ground nuts.

Mailbag

Wants Opinions

Editor: Just a note of protest about the editorial content of El Mustang.

Everytime I read the inside page that contains the masthead and the bold type that proclaims "Editorials - Opinions," I can't help laughing.

I've noticed that the only time anything resembling an editorial

or opinion is found in the paper, it is either taken from another college paper or is on the order of "Clean up the campus" or "Let's select a Poly Royal Queen on the basis of beauty rather than brains." Doesn't the staff of El Mustang feel its readers have enough intelligence to be interested in thoughts of national importance?

Although the situations are slightly different and comparison is not the best form of argument,

all of the college and junior college papers I've read have contained some thought provoking editorials concerning items outside their respective campus. Why not El Mustang?

Is it, perhaps, a policy of the administration that a state college paper should not engage in anything outside its own immediate area of interests? Or doesn't the staff realize there are areas other than an ABE fee increase in which its readers may be interested? Or doesn't the staff of the paper have any opinion outside keeping the block P clean?

As a step in what I consider the right direction and an alternative to past practices, may I suggest that editorials of a relevant nature be solicited from instructors in the Social Science Department. If no one else, these men are aware of the conditions affecting us and, I hope, are not afraid to venture an opinion on these conditions.

DENISON 1PF

Likes Walk!

Editor: Nothing happened recently which deserves mention and heartfelt thanks from all time-beleaguered students.

Someone in the grounds department has capitulated to good sense in response to obvious popular demand and conceded that a straight line truly is the shortest distance between two points, both time-wise and distance-wise. I refer to the footpath left between the Cafeteria and Science Building which was provided when protective fencing was put up around the struggling grass area.

For all that our new buildings have been beautifully landscaped as they reached completion, one gets the strong impression that provision for access walks was made on a purely aesthetic basis without regard for the relationship existing with other buildings. No many of the winding concrete walks lead off vaguely in the general direction of nowhere in particular instead of bearing even approximately toward entrances to other buildings or openings to the parking lots.

It is wonderful to see, at last, that one of the most obvious and heavily used of these botches is going to be allowed a practical bypass. I am sure that all of the students here truly appreciate the efforts of a devoted grounds crew to keep our surroundings attractive.

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Editorials - Opinions

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Published twice weekly during the regular school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Engineering and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Student Body nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$2 per year in advance. Office Room 226, Graphic Arts Building.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Wednesday, February 27, 1963

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Secretariat

By Carol Ann Rizzo
ASB Secretary

Just so no one thinks there is any work afoot when the time comes, let it be known that the date set for the Fee Increase election is a tentative one. It is pending a reply from the state Chancellor's office as to whether both campuses need a two-thirds majority or a simple majority vote to pass the issue.

Student Affairs Council is awaiting this information at the present time, and it is hoped an answer will come through before March 15. However, the decision may mean a postponement of the election date.

The Kellogg-Voorhis campus set the date for the Fee Increase election for the second week in February, but moved it to the March date set by this campus.

President of the southern campus, Ed Kushner, feels that the issue is favorable with students on that campus. (It was they who defeated the proposition two years ago.)

Talk about supporting your group... Last Tuesday night we witnessed a fine turnout by members of the Journalism staff—faculty and students—when the issues of salary raises and publication dates of El Mustang were discussed. No apathy here, Charlie!

Ken Fowle has been appointed ASB President Vic Dollente to chair the Reorganization Committee which is investigating the possibility of revamping the present system of student government here. Many students feel that there is inadequate representation on ASB while others hold that they are well covered by their representatives. Anyone interested in sharing his profound wisdom in this area may contact Fowle for meeting times.

Stanford Architects Do Research Here

San Francisco architect Charles Warren Callister and eight Stanford architecture students visited the Cal Poly Architecture Department recently.

The students were seniors gathering research material on the problem of architectural education. Callister presented a lecture and slides program. An Architecture Department announcement said of the speaker, "His works are synonymous with excellence in architectural design... information and ideas into the associated arts of painting, sculpture and music are an integral part of this unique man, his office and his work."

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ASB Office



CAKE CUTTING... Ilene Kaurubhi officially became the bride of Autar Singhbi in a wedding ceremony Sunday night in Crandall Gym. The couple, already married in the conventional American way, performed the ceremony to satisfy the Indian custom of marriage. The bridegroom is an Electronic Engineering major from India.

X-CHANGE

SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE—Bon jour, hola, ciao, aserbuz, shalom! These are only five of the many greetings that were flying around the campus last week. The traditional Hello Week took place last week with a Hello Dance winding up the festivities. This semiannual event is sponsored by the Associated Men and Women Students to make new students feel more at home.

The Corsair—

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE—For the second time in less than a year, ISC students respond to calls for aid in containing the flooding Portneuf River in the Pocatello area. Students assisted in sandbagging river banks and offering aid in other capacities. Several hundred members of the ROTC Department answered a call by the National Guard to man a network of guard posts around the flooded area. They were uniformed and equipped with weapons for the primary duty of controlling traffic and restricting entry to authorized persons.

The ISC Bengal—

LOS ANGELES STATE COLLEGE—Parking is the biggest problem on campus. With a record enrollment of 18,000 students and only room for 2,000 cars, LAS's one headache is expected to turn into a migraine this semester.

College Times—

PARADENA CITY COLLEGE—The three main buildings will receive new coats of white paint by Sept. 1 reports the college president. Sandblasting of the physical science and administration buildings will be done during Easter vacation or evenings and weekends when classes are not in session.

PCC Courier—

Campus Musicians Thrill Large College Hour Crowd

Valentine's Day crowd filled the Little Theater during last week's College Hour to hear the popular campus vocal group adding the right touches to the "day of hearts."

Facing a capacity audience in the Little Theater, the Glee Club opened the 50-minute program with a snappy tune entitled, "Go Home GI, Your C-rations Are Rotten."

Religious songs marked the top of the Women's Glee program list.

OCS Applications Due By March 22

The Navy has announced that applications for the Officer Candidate School class convening May 20 must be submitted prior to March 22.

OCS helps to augment the Navy's Regular strength by providing to the fleet well-trained Reserve Officers with a three-year active duty obligation.

There are many specialties available: general line, aeronautical engineering, specialist, legal specialist, supply corps and civil engineer corps.

For further details consult the local Navy Recruiting Branch Station at 846 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, telephone LI 8-8236; or contact the Office of Naval Officer Recruitment, 769 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles 17, telephone RI 9-4711, extension 1564.

New Psych Course Proves Successful

The new method of teaching psychology, using five instructors to carry on lectures and hold discussion sessions, has proved successful, it was reported this week by college officials.

"The feedback in the majority has been favorable to the new method," said William Curtis, psychology instructor.

The use of films, slides, parts of records, transparencies using an overhead projector, and demonstration of experiments are being utilized in the classes.

A new college regulation states that all students must take the psychology course.

Curtis said that the nearly 400 students have been handled by the lecture and discussion sections with a minimum amount of trouble.

The 17 discussion sessions start at 1 p.m. Wednesday while lectures are held at 11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Their clear voices sung out the several sacred numbers which included "Blessed the Lord" and "Prayer of Our Lord."

In addition a gay lively Lithuanian folk song which was, according to Harold Davidson, director of the musical fest, "a little bit smaltzy in the middle."

The Quartet sang several spiritual numbers and verbalized a weak comedy routine, providing transition between the Women's Glee and the Collegians. The foursome did sing in an un-Mills Brothers style the calypso, "Yellow Bird."

As ever the Collegians were at their musical best, previewing three selections from their coming tour. "Begin the Begone," "Ten Swingin' Indians" and the "Anvil Chorus" delighted the audience.

The 12-member group known as the Majors and Minors sealed out an apropos tune concerning taxes, which rang a familiar note to most. Another familiar note was heard in the Southern classic "Carolina" sung in a smooth, old-fashioned harmony.

Closing the 50-minute presentation was the Women's Glee singing Brahms' "Love Song" and the alma mater.

12 Students Start Computer Project

A dozen students have started on a Technical Arts project that will be on exhibit at the California Industrial Education Association Convention in San Francisco, March 15-18.

The project is a hydraulic analog of a digital computer.

TA Instructor Nelson Smith said the computer will tell an individual whether or not he should enroll in the TA Department at Cal Poly when the individual concerned supplied a yes or no answer for each of six questions.

Bob Willis and Richard Jones, TA students, have made major contributions in the designing and machining of plastic components.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Cal Poly booth in the Civic Center at the convention.

According to Smith, the computer should be finished by early March and may be on display at Poly Royal.

CALIFORNIA LEADS

California farmers annually produce more than \$8 billion in new wealth, leading the nation in the value of farm production.

Tri Beta Members Tour Local Hospital

A tour of Sierra Vista Hospital by the Tri Beta Club of the Biological Science Department was the recent activity of interested Biological Science majors.

The tour included visiting the laboratory facilities of the hospital, and a talk by Dr. Karl E. Kirschner, pathologist, who discussed the importance of medical technology to the doctor.

Robert Brown and Jack Morgan, laboratory technicians also discussed the relationship of a technician to a doctor, gave various demonstrations of the subject, and showed the facilities to the Tri Beta members.

Brown is a former student of Cal Poly, and was the vice-president of Tri Beta four years ago.

Library Considering Microfilm Purchase

As an added convenience to both employees and users of the library, purchase of a microfilm record of all government publications is being made.

Due to the fact that the library is understaffed, this will be a useful time saving service for the librarians, says Francis Allen, head librarian.

Students who use government publications will find that now all publications will be easily found and service will be much speedier.

Allen said that the new microfilm service probably won't be available until summer.

"Right now the big holdup is a budget transfer," he said. "We

have the necessary \$3,000 under our book allocation but it usually can only be spent for books." It will be possible to transfer the money to microfilm allocation though, Allen related.

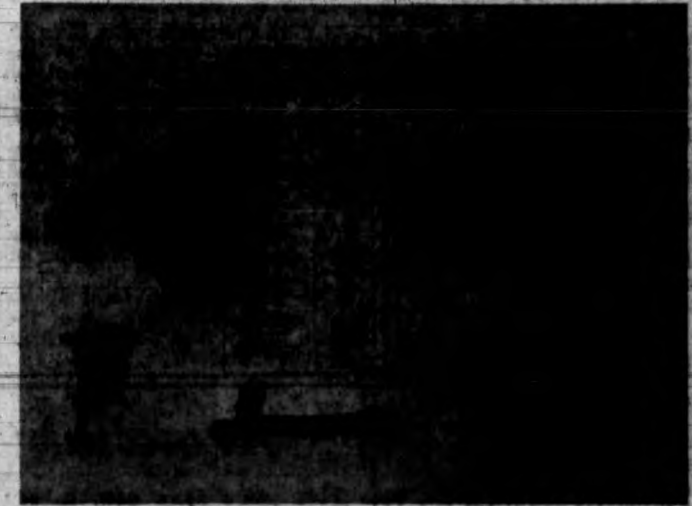
Along with this service the library is also planning to purchase more microfilm readers," concluded Allen.

McPhee Will Speak To Business Club

Julian A. McPhee, president of the college, will speak to the Business Club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the AE 123.

Members of the Farm Management Club and the Ag Business Club will be guests of the business organization.

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Matmen Crush Valley, UCLA; Face Diablos Today

After a lopsided 32 to 5 win over San Fernando Valley State and an impressive 18 to 13 win over UCLA Saturday, the Cal Poly matmen of Coach Vaughn Hitchcock are looking forward to bettering their conference record today at 7:30 o'clock when they will be the guest of the Los Angeles State Diablos. Saturday, the Mustangs will travel to San Fernando Valley College to participate in the conference championships.

Handicapped by forfeiting four weights, the San Fernando squad was no match for the powerful Mustangs. The Matadors were victorious in only one of the four matches. Mustang Harvey Wool lost in the 177-pound match.

The other three matches were all Cal Poly. In the 137 bracket, Neil Pew defeated Gary Nodler, 5-0; Sam Huerta pinned Mike Climate in 1:03 of the second period and Spencer Tamoto pinned Hank Fererkrack in the 157-pound match in 1:01 of the third period.

On Saturday, before one of the largest afternoon crowds in Mustang wrestling history, the Mustangs showed why they should be rated as the No. 1 wrestling team in California with their impressive win over the Bruins.

The Bruins had a 10-0 record entering the match and Cal Poly held a 9-1 mark.

In the first match, Mustang Larry Owens came from behind to earn an 8 to 8 draw with Bill Demyster of the Bruins at 123 pounds.

Jim Teem, the local pin artist, showed why he earned the title by pinning Larry Tokunow of the Bruins in 18 seconds of the third period in their 130-pound match.

At 137-pounds, the Bruins' John Arnold outpointed Neil Pew of the Mustangs, 8 to 4.

Sam Huerta of the Mustangs showed how important physical conditioning can be by coming from behind to defeat Bud Matson in the 147-pound class.

Spencer Tamoto, 157, acted like some kind of machine gone wild by pinning Joe Meier of the Bruins.

Horsehidors Lose 2 To UCLA Bruins

Cal Poly's Mustangs opened their 1963 baseball season by dropping a pair to the UCLA Bruins over the weekend on the Westwood diamond. The Big Six school won the Friday opener 5-2 and took the Saturday tilt 4-1.

Pitching stole the spotlight as the chackers had it over the hitters, with the Mustangs picking up 11 hits in the two games while the Bruins managed 10 for the series.

In Friday's tilt, the Mustangs were able to push across solo tallies in the third and ninth innings against the stingy UCLA pitching staff. Noel Kawachi opened the third stanza with a double and score on centerfielder Jim Ramos' single to left. In the ninth, first baseman Jim Rubb slapped a single and scored as veteran catcher Lyman Ashman doubled.

The Bruins scored more than enough in their big third inning as they pushed across three runs and in turn saddled starter Don Smallwood (0-1) with the loss. Terry Curl and Bob Parker also took three inning stints on the mound behind Smallwood.

In Saturday's affair the Mustangs saw a one-run lead vanish after jumping into the advantage when starting pitcher Jim Nowlin walked and scored on a single by Rubb three batters later. Reliever Steve Fox (0-1) drew the loss as the Bruins hopped on him for three runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Mustangs hit the road again this weekend as they travel north to meet the Stanford Indians Friday and the 'Gators of San Francisco State in Saturday's action.

USC WINS

In 1953, the University of Southern California defeated Wisconsin 7-0 in the Rose Bowl.



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SPORTS

BILL RICE, Sports Editor

Cagers Romp Over 49ers; Aztecs Reverse Procedure

The Cal Poly Mustang's fast Johnny Johnson, Bob Horwath connected on a three-point play at 10:45 of the first half to tie the score at 11-11. A two point difference separated the teams until Mustang center Bob Wilmut sank a 15-foot jumper from the free throw line at 6:30 to give Poly a 24-22 lead.

Reserve forward Curtis Parry came off the bench to score on a field goal and four free throws in leading Ed Jorgensen's team to a 58-27 halftime difference.

Bob Horwath scored 18 points in the first stanza while Parry had six. Johnson had 13 for the open. Johnson had 13 for the 49ers.

Horwath and Ken Anderson led an early attack in opening minutes of the second half. Horwath gave Poly a 49-29 lead at 11:00. The 49ers were never close for the remainder of the game, as the Mustangs avenged their earlier 90-75 loss to Long Beach.

Bob Horwath was again the games' top scorer with 25 points. Favorite Ken Anderson hit for 16 while Parry connected for 15 points. Wilmut grabbed off 18 rebounds to lead both teams in that all important department. Glen Cooper had eight points while Wilmut connected for seven.

The San Diego State Aztec showed their displeasure at being ousted from first place Friday night by Fresno State when they opened with devastating attack in the early moments of the first half of Saturday night's game. Before the Mustangs could find the range, the Aztecs had a 21-4 lead at 12:30.

The Aztecs connected on 45 percent of their first half shots while the Mustangs hit only 29 percent of their attempts.

Using balanced scoring the southlanders opened a 20 point bulge at 4:40 and then coasted to

Cindermen To Open Season Saturday Against Westmont

"It is a much improved team over last year but still lacks depth," is Coach Walt Williamson's estimation of Cal Poly's 1963 track squad, which opens its season by hosting Westmont College on Feb. 23. "We are well-balanced in field events but need another sprinter and middle distance man by spring quarter," notes Williamson.

Outstanding performer for the Mustangs is all-American high jumper Dennis Jones who has

Freshmen Cagers Dealt 2 Losses

The Cal Poly Colts ran into their two toughest opponents Friday and Saturday nights in the Men's Gym, Coalinga, J.C., and Hancock J.C., and came out on the short end of 83-71 and 78-42 scores, respectively. The Colts are now 3-10.

Leading 39-38 against Coalinga at half time, the Colts lost their margin early as a result of bad passes, fouls, and a fast break led by Ralph Hollis who scored 20 points for the visitors.

Dwight Barnes led the Colt attack with 22 points in a rough game that got out of hand on the boards. Barnes, and leading scorer Dick Burke who had 17 points, were both hampered by personal fouls early in the game. Center Terry Ward and Tom Gaffney did excellent jobs in the heavy traffic on the boards with 11 and 9 rebounds respectively.

In Saturday night's contest Poly's Freshmen ran into an equally tough team, Hancock, in a game marred by temper flareups. Barnes, Burke and Paul Altofer were eliminated midway through the second half on personal fouls.

Burke and Barnes scored 12 points each for the Colts while center Terry Ward had nine. Hancock's Dampier had 21 for the winners.

The Mustangs open their season next Saturday, February 23, when they host Westmont College. Last year the Cal Poly squad finished a poor sixth in the CCAA. Overall, the Mustangs had a 2-3 record with wins over Westmont and Vandenberg A F B and losses to San Francisco State, Cal Poly (Pomona), and U C Santa Barbara.

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On Campus with Max Shobman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1
Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we're still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit—and I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

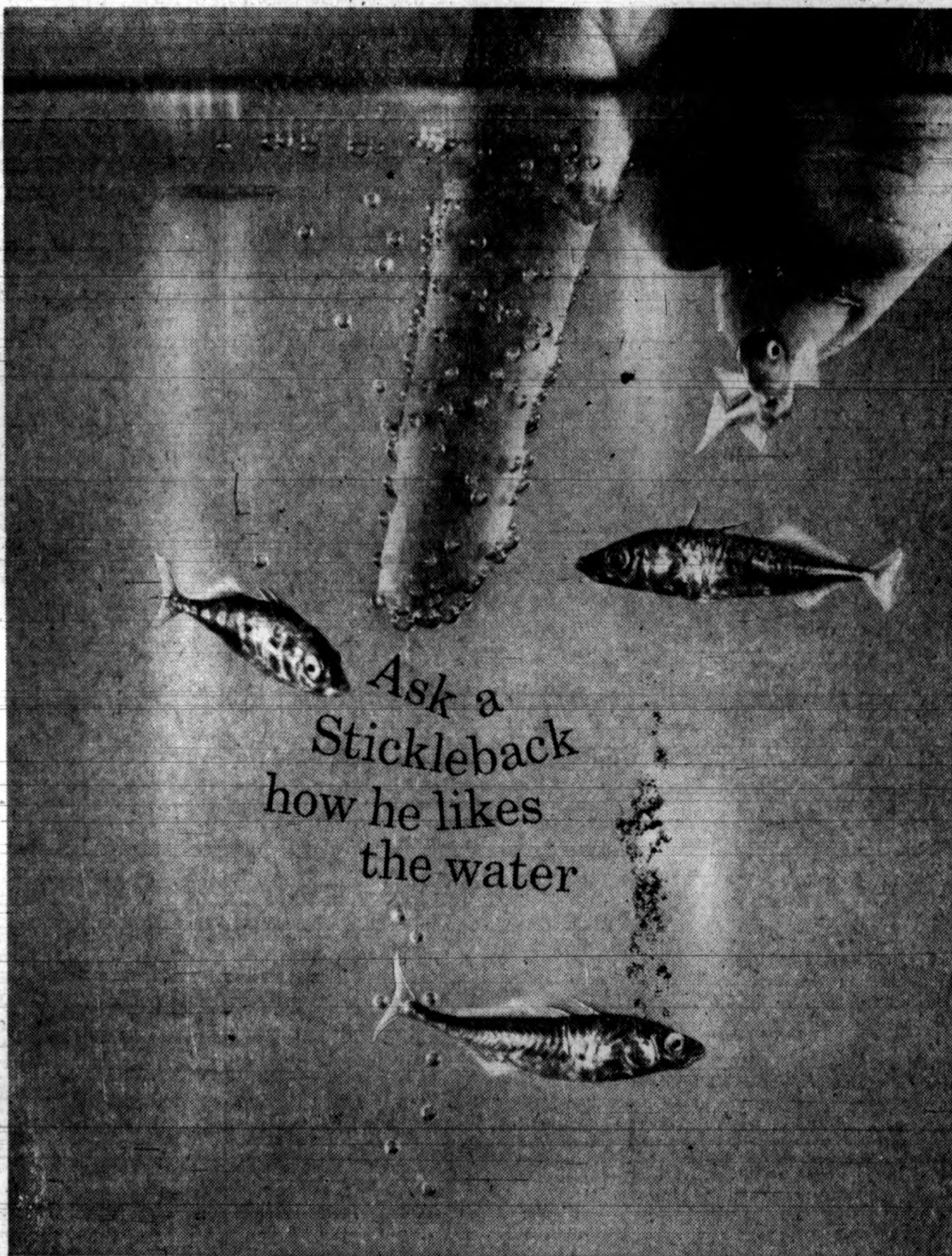
Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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The object is to keep our streams and coastal waters pollution-free with abundant fish to nibble your hooks, and clean playgrounds for your water sports.

Many other industries which depend upon water are equally careful. Our common concern is to protect a priceless heritage.

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