

Annual cycle enduro set for Sunday

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1966

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Campus chaplains offer reforms for Religion In Life Week

Is Religion-In Life going to have some major changes? Yes, if the suggestions of the Campus Chaplains Council are followed.

The members of the council, an unofficial fellowship of Poly-attached ministers, reviewed the past RILW and prepared their suggestions for next year at the request of Dr. R. J. Rodin, faculty advisor of RILW.

The council's report began by noting, "It remains our prime concern to communicate the relevance of religious faith to those Poly students who are neither part of any present religious community here nor who have ever demonstrated any interest in the RILW event—beyond the residence hall sessions..."

"This past year, in theme choice and planning, much greater attention was given to those 'outside the camp' and the greater interest of segments of the campus was certainly gratifying."

"But if our prime concern is the vast majority of the Poly campus who seemingly couldn't care less that RILW came and went, then new structures may be needed to meet those students where they are, as opposed to attempting to create more enticing program lures to win them to our event..."

The council expressed its belief that the key to next year's RILW program should be the residence hall hall sessions. They recommended that the speakers be in residence for the entire RILW in some of the various on and off campus housing areas.

Under this arrangement the RILW program would continue to be planned but the first use of the speakers' time and energies would be made in the living areas. "We believe," the report noted, "this structure should be studied in depth; it might easily be conceived of as a quick gimmick—just a change (in) speakers domicile—but this is really a change in philosophy, program direction, structure, characteristics of personnel invited, relationship to sponsoring group, etc."

The second major recommendation of the Campus Chaplains Council was that a pre-RILW retreat be held "that would provide opportunity for a continuing group dynamic, for more in-

tense encounter with the individual, for the stimulation of a group of speakers who would 'infiltrate' the campus with the work about the resource speakers, etc."

Five additional recommendations were made with the urge that they be seriously considered by the RILW organization.

The first of these was that there be a return to the older pattern of inviting one speaker in the name of the college with proven competence in the theme area. "If one speaker of national import (or more) could be obtained through the offices of the college, he might serve as a stimulus to students and the other speaker at the proposed retreat and/or at a pub-

lic gathering just prior to the residence orientation phase of RILW.

Another recommendation was the elimination of the rotation system. Under this system the various religious organizations alternate years presenting speakers. According to the report, such an elimination "would presume agreement that our first mission is that of a united religious community speaking to a divided campus, rather than a fractured religious community."

The other recommendations were that the 1967 theme for RILW be Human Relations, and that the Inter-Faith Council work for the inclusion of religious preference cards in the standard registration packet.

Social service exams slated for Mar. 26

The 1966 California Counties Social Work entrance examinations will be Mar. 26.

Applications must be postmarked no later than February 26 for the March 26 examination, July 16 for the August 13 examination, and Oct. 5 for the Nov. 12 examination.

The basic entrance requirement for the test is receipt of a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university. College seniors in their last quarter of study may participate if they secure their degree before they arrange for an appointment.

To apply, a special application must be completed and sent to the Cooperative Personnel Services, California Counties Examining Program, 801 Capital Mall, Sacramento California, 95814. An application can also be sent to you from this address if you write for one.

Social service workers in the county welfare departments of California work with people in an interesting and challenging relationship. Recent legislation has given an increased stimulus to seeking ways in which to solve basic social problems. This emphasis concentrates on services to help people become self-support-

ing. The desire to help individuals solve problems connected with old age, family disruption, physical and mental disabilities and unemployment have long occupied social service workers.

If you are interested in social services, the examination that must be taken in order to get a position will be about the following subjects: general knowledge of economics and sociology, understanding of individual and group behavior, and ability to analyze data.

Miss Margaret Chase dies; funeral today

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. in the John Dowdley funeral home in San Jose for Miss Margaret H. Chase, teacher and administrator at Cal Poly for 37½ years, who died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Miss Chase who was well known for her part in community service in San Luis Obispo in almost every phase of education, religion, culture and civic improvement, came to San Luis Obispo in 1905 to teach city schools.

In 1908 she joined the college faculty staff.

In her many years of service, she had taught English, was academic department head, vice president and in 1924 was acting president of the college for a half year.

Chase dormitory, located at the south end of campus, was named for her in 1930.

Miss Chase was charter member of the Monday Club, organized in 1925 and was president in 1946-47. She was a charter member of the book club which was

Prize-winning correspondent, John Morley, winner of America's highest speaker's award presented by International Platform Association, will highlight Engineering Week Feb. 20-26.

"It is an unexpected privilege to the Cal Poly students that Morley, a world renowned orator, will speak on campus Feb. 26," said Ray Dunn, chairman of the Engineering Council.

Morley will climax a week of displays and films put on by the various engineering departments.

Some of the activities scheduled for Engineering Week will include a symposium, Feb. 21 in the Air Conditioning Auditorium, on "The Future of the Engineer as a Specialist." One of the guests

will be Ernest A. Harris, head of the missile systems department of the U.S. Naval Ordnance Lab in Corona.

Robert Worcester of the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology will host a presentation Thursday, Feb. 24, also in the Air Conditioning Auditorium.

Mrs. Engineering

Petite and shapely Donna Whitmore, bride of five months, reigns as Mrs. Engineering '66.

The brown-haired, brown-eyed 21-year-old wife of Dennis Whitmore, Aeronautical Engineer, was chosen queen Monday night at a reception held by the Engineering Council.

As a part of the judging, Donna was asked what she would do if her husband was getting inebriated at a party. She replied, "If he was having a good time I'd leave him alone."

Donna, who works as a dental assistant, will appear today on a television show in Santa Maria.

Her husband, who works in the aero jet engineering department, was unable to attend the reception but said he "was thrilled, excited and stunned" by the selection.

J.P.L. specializes in the design and construction of extraterrestrial vehicles and deep space studies. "Latest developments in Lunar and Planetary Studies" will be the subject of the presentation.

A Lotus VII will be displayed Tuesday, Feb. 22, by the Mechanical Engineering society and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Other displays will include an engine analysis showing combustion patterns, spark patterns and ignition relationships.

Various senior projects will also be shown daily in the snack bar so be shown daily in the Snack Bar and patio.

Tickets for the Saturday Banquet featuring Morley may be purchased from club representatives, at the SAC office, or at the door \$2.75.



Penguins' Enduro, see page 8

Morley speech to highlight Engineering Week

Goods drive planned for needy by Cal Poly's Key chapter

Two student service organizations at Cal Poly will begin a drive to collect usable clothing, books, and toys for distribution among families in Southern San Luis Obispo County later this week.

Conducted by Cardinal Key and Blue Key chapters at Cal Poly, the collection drive will begin midweek and end Feb. 19.

Articles received during the

drive will be stored and categorized before being boxed and distributed to specific families who have indicated a desire to receive such items.

The students indicated that families who would receive the items accruing from their drive were those not eligible for assistance through welfare agencies, but who were still in need of assistance.

(Continued from page 4)

(Continued on page 2)

Wrestling Tonight

Chase

(Continued from page 1)

activities.

"In the span of her 37 years of work at the college she saw many of the ups and downs. At a time when enrollment was down to only 100 students, she was in-

strumental in encouraging students to continue interest in activities.

"She thought of the college as destined to someday become a great educational function of the state. Her roll was instrumental in making that thought a reality," Kennedy recalled.

A native of Nova Scotia, Miss Chase was a graduate of Dalhousie University in Halifax and later took master's degree at the University of California. For many years her father lived with her in the family home at 1335 Mill St. He was a retired minister.

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Straight from the horse's mouth

by David Rosenberg

Bustling San Luis Obispo has often been called (among other things) the Jewel of Central California of Navel of the Pacific Coast.

These names are really quite apt for this fair city: a tiny cul-

tural paradise, set like a fine gem among the velvet-lined mountains of the Central Coast. San Luis stands as a mecca to merchants, culture-lovers and intelligentsia of all types.

How often have I been asked by witless scholars, "What is there to do in this burg anyhow?" How often have I answered these obtuse persons with a short, mirthless laugh?

There are any number of provocative activities in which one can engage himself. If you happen to have an afternoon free, just mosey down to San Luis Obispo creek and watch the rapids flow majestically to Avila Bay and the sea beyond.

If you are more intellectually minded, attend one of the lively City Council meetings held weekly in City Hall. Partake in the discussions on such varied topics as the width of gutters on Osos or constitutional changes affecting transient workers.

An evening on the town in San Luis Obispo is much like an evening in any large night spot from Seattle to New York. San Luis' two movie theaters present a wide assortment of the Tom Mix films. Afterwards, the warm atmosphere of Farley's Junior offers the perfect relaxation for you and your date over a Poor Boy Sandwich and sparkling water.

A night of sports always adds a novel twist to San Luis Obispo's evening life. Take your date to the local pool hall or to the slot car tracks. Better yet, take one of those scenic walks through Poly Canyon for that "good-all-over" feeling. And as the perfect nightcap, stick around till 11 p.m. for San Luis Obispo's quaint, old custom called "rolling up the sidewalks."

The hasty life is rule of thumb in SLO. The Pizza Pantry, Mr. Z's and the "I" offer any variety of hangover.

However, those students who enjoy the quiet life can find loads of silence in the Jewel of the West. Relaxing outside of El Corral Snack Bar, these students can listen to the KSLY good-guys while watching the earthworms start excavating for the College Union Building.

Hours of deep, philosophical peace can be gleaned outside of Ross Jewelers watching the clocks tick. An even livelier evening can be spent with your water-balloon launcher knocking bums from slow freight trains near Cuernavaca Grade.

Whatever your tastes, whatever your inclination, San Luis Obispo offers a varied assortment of all the things which make up la dolce vita.

Is there any wonder that folks who really know this city lovingly call it the "Armpit of the West"?

Concert Band plays Rogers-Hart music

Fourth in a series of College Hour concerts, featuring the Cal Poly Concert band, took place yesterday in the Little Theater.

Some of the members strong, the Concert Band began its performance with the "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Phillip Sousa, and followed with "Overture for Band," by Felix Mendelssohn.

"The Flea," featuring the flute section and arranged for bands by Wayne Robinson, was the next number on the program, followed by "Chorale and Capriccio," by Caesar Giovanni.

A medley of Rogers and Hart tunes, arranged by Alfred Reed, concluded the concert. Included in the medley were "Mimi," "I can't It Romantic," "Lover," and "It's Easy to Remember."

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Mailbag

Muslims on RILW

Editor:

The chairman of RILW in her letter of Feb. 11, has written about the Religion-In-Life-Week and the participation of the Muslim Students Association.

I have to say here that my Association was not informed before the time limit for RILW. When I approached Dr. Rodin, who was in charge, in this connection, the deadline for entry for RILW had already elapsed. Second factor of our inability was obviously financial, because our Association is made up of foreign Muslim students and as such we do not have the backing and support of church organizations, which the other religious groups have. The financial expenditure involved to participate in RILW is exorbitant and as such beyond our resources. Everybody among us is on limited foreign exchange remittance here, which makes luxuries like RILW a thing we cannot afford.

The truth of the whole thing is that RILW is a project of the Inter-Faith Council and as such participating religious groups are required to pay an unusually high sum of money to participate, whereas to have a speaker does not involve these sundry expenses.

It may be recalled that last year our Association had organized a lecture on Islam which was well attended. At present, we are in touch with certain people all over the United States about such a speech and I am confident that we will have such a program either before the current quarter ends or in the beginning of next quarter.

I would recommend that Inter-Faith Council would make participation for all groups by cutting down unnecessary expenses.

Salim Dadabhoy, president
Muslim Student Association

EDITORIAL

GOVERNOR'S FAVORITE . . . Governor Brown's 1966-67 budget went to the legislature last week. As usual, the largest proposed allocation was for education (\$1.65 billion, or 45 per cent of the budget.) The governor is to be commended for his support of education. But why does he continue to discriminate against the state college system in favor of the University of California?

As the governor noted in his budget message, the "state colleges will enroll an estimated 173,750 individuals next year." Yet he recommends only \$168.1 million be spent on the eleven state colleges. Against this he proposes \$232 million be given to the university, with its nine campuses and projected enrollment on only 80,777 students next year.

While we agree that the university is the finest state university in the nation, we ask: What is the purpose of the state's education system? Is it not to give the best education available to all California students? If so, how can the state colleges raise to the level of the university without the necessary financial support from the state? Our teachers are not paid as well as those at the university and it was only through an administrative miscalculation that our teachers got a pay raise. As to the physical facilities, the discrepancies between the two systems are rather obvious.

The university may be the place to go for an education. It is the place for joining movements like the Free Speech Movement or the Vietnam Day Committee. The university also is the place for students to go who want to become just IBM numbers.

Compared with the university, the state colleges, and especially Cal Poly, must seem placid to the governor. But we can assure him that there are students throughout our system who might like to stage their own FSM for his benefit, if that's what it takes to force him to pay attention to the needs of the state colleges.

We hope state college students won't have to resort to FSM-type activity to correct administrative injustices, but the governor's discriminative policies give few alternatives. We hope those legislators which have state colleges within their districts will question the governor's education financing policies and act accordingly.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

GETS BIRTHDAY WISH

A man who was born in Jerusalem and now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., recently became a U.S. citizen. It also was his birthday, and he said his one wish is that President Johnson will grant him permission to serve in Viet Nam. The man, Hanna Sahhar, is 83 years old but he says: "I am as strong as a boy of 18."

WORM BATTLE

Japanese agricultural authorities are battling web worm originating in the U.S., claiming the invasion costs the acre for Japanese beetle.

El Mustang

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WATER STUDY

The U.S. Department of Interior has awarded the University of Arizona a \$45,750 grant for new chemical studies of Arizona ground water.

PLANT TREES

The Nevada State Highway Department has planted 150 ash and locust trees along U.S. 395 near Carson City as part of a road beautification program.

Two service clubs' help farm workers

(Continued from page 1)

sistance. They are primarily families of transient farm workers.

Cardinal and Blue Key members will deliver the boxes to homes in the Nipomo area Feb. 26.

In addition to the canvassing planned throughout San Luis Obispo during the drive, interested donors may also call 544-2611 or 544-1381 to arrange specific collection. Members of the student groups point out that advance phone arrangements will assure direct pickup of donated items.

Excess material received during the donation drive will be given to the Salvation Army in San Luis Obispo for distribution through its service programs.

MORE WATER

Water stored in Colorado River reservoirs is worth a quarter-billion dollars more than a year ago; they contain 5,800,000 more acre-feet than in 1964.

Book Review

by Arline Todd

A radically different approach in psychiatric treatment from that generally accepted today is the topic of Dr. William Glasser's latest book, *Reality Therapy* (Harper and Row, \$3.95).

A practicing psychiatrist for a number of years, Glasser developed the new approach called Reality Therapy because of his dissatisfaction with the frequent ineffectiveness of Freudian psychoanalytic procedures in wide use today.

His concept is based on psychiatric theory which differs greatly from conventional psychiatry. Reality Therapy does not accept the concept of mental illness; it emphasizes the normality of behavior, it disregards the past and is concerned with the present and future, and it utilizes a close involvement with the patient to teach better ways of behavior.

Glasser writes that all people who need psychiatric treatment

suffer from an inadequacy to fulfill their basic needs. These two basic psychological needs are the need to love and be loved, and the need to feel that we are worthwhile to ourselves and to others. The basis of Reality Therapy is helping patients fulfill these needs.

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, a research professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, describes Reality Therapy as a courageous, unconventional, and challenging book. He predicts that future developments will show that it is also scientifically and humanly sound.

Written in a simple, colorful style, the first part of the book explains Reality Therapy and how it differs from conventional treatment. The second part shows its successful application to the treatment of seriously delinquent adolescent boys and girls, chronic mental hospital patients, disturbed students and veterans, private psychiatric patients and disturbed children in the school classroom.

Glasser has consulted widely in the correctional field and his method of treating juvenile delinquents, which is well illustrated in his book, has gained wide interest. He is a regular consultant of the Ventura School for Girls of the California Youth Authority and at the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital.

He teaches the concepts of Reality Therapy to schoolteachers at the University of California in Los Angeles and has done extensive psychiatric consultation for various school systems in California.

His current psychiatric thinking was developed in conjunction with Dr. G. L. Harrington. Although Glasser has had a number of articles published on Reality Therapy, his latest book is his first full length work on the concept.

On the basis of his first book, *Mental Health or Mental Illness?* Glasser participated in the Second Corning Conference on "The Individual in the Modern World." He was one of a hundred leaders in all phases of American intellectual life participating in the conference which was sponsored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Corning Glass Works Foundation.

'Cupid Shoot' winners named

Valentine's Day's "Cupid Shoot" attracted more than 100 shooters vying for candy and trophies sponsored by the Cal Poly Rifle and Pistol club and the ROTC Marksmanship unit.

Six teams of five men and women entered the "team shoot" with the Santa Lucia Sportsmen Association winning the trophy. Second place went to the Cutting and Reining Sharpshooters, while A.B.M. club finished third.

Ten pounds of candy was the first prize awarded to John Wilson and Leigh Howard for the "Cupids Doubles" contest. Second prize of five pounds of candy went to a man-and-wife team, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Porter of Baywood Park.

Last fall's "Turkey Shoot" winner (complete with turkey dinner), Martin Redington, won the "Lovers Luck" shoot and two pounds of candy. Redington nosed out John Gotthold, Tim Leathers and George Gomes, who garnered one pound of candy each.

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Different grading system promises better results

Ellensburg, Wash. (I.P.) Junior and senior students at Central Washington State College favor the fractional grading system over the A-B-C-D-E system by a margin of seven to one.

Under the fractionated grading plan, instead of assigning usual letter grades to a student, a professor would use a numerical value — 3.2, 2.7, 1.5, etc. This would divide each letter grade into ten intervals. The major purpose of a fractionated grading system would be to gain a more precise measurement.

According to Dr. Jack Crawford, associate professor of psychology, the fractionated system grew from research with grade prediction tests, which are already in use throughout the state. The grade prediction tests seek a cor-

relation between high school achievement, aptitude tests, and potential college grades.

Dr. Crawford said that these tests have been successful predictors to a point, but lack wide varieties of achievement into five categories of "generalization." The fractionated system would still involve grouping, but it would be much more precise.

The fractionated grading system has already been used experimentally at Central. Two years ago it was used with the freshman class. Results then were encouraging enough to warrant another test last year. Last year the entire student body was graded two ways—with the conventional and fractionated systems.

Fractionated grades last year were "just for fun" (part of a research project) Dr. Crawford said. But they did have a higher correlation with predicted grades, he added. Asked about other benefits of the fractionated system, Crawford said, "Though originally it was only an air to grade prediction, our cause (for adoption) has acquired virtue as we've gone along."

He explained that it is helpful in the "C" grade bracket where the students who "are really doing a pretty good job, not quite 'B' work, are lumped in with students who are one step from 'D' effort. Also, with the conventional system, it should be easier for a student to go up or down the scale. Today a student may feel 'trapped' in a grade category early in a quarter and thus be discouraged from trying to improve his position."

The fractionated grading system has some opposition, generally on the grounds that grades would be more difficult to assign and that the recording and transfer of grades would be burdensome.

Dr. Crawford answers that this system would allow a professor to assign precise evaluations, rather than generalizations, and that added work is much reduced with the computer system Central now has. Transferred grades would be converted back to the traditional scale.

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Dairy award dinner tonight at Elks Club Playboy club holds dance

Why will the milking of the foundation and project dairy herds be done early Saturday evening, February 19? Well, the dairymen of Cal Poly will be turning out for their "largest social function of the year," says Dr. Herman Rickard, dairy instructor.

The nineteenth Annual Dairy

Banquet will be held at the Elks Club Lodge in San Luis Obispo starting at 7 p.m. The cost of this feast will be \$3.25.

President Julian A. McPhree, featured guest at the banquet, will be named this year's honorary member.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

College Union is holding its annual Playboy dance tomorrow beginning at 9 p.m. in the Staff and Student dining halls.

The dance will be held on two different dance floors. Two bands will play different types of music. "The Openers" will provide a slow-type traditional kind of mu-

sic while the "Illusions" will play the "modern" types like the frug, the monkey and the swim.

Authentic "Playboy" gifts will be given away as door and dance prizes. Tickets are available in the ASI Office and the Snack Bar. The covercharge is \$2 per couple.

Devel book subject at review meeting

Arthur Frieze of the English and Speech Department will review "Testaments of Time" at Books at High Noon on Tuesday.

The book, by Leo Devel, tells about the scholar-adventures, who followed the archeologists and have retrieved and restored ancient texts.

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Standby* simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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"Fresno State is rugged, well-balanced and undefeated in California competition and our match will be a real dogfight," said Cal Poly wrestling coach Vaughn Hitchcock in reference to tonight's CCAA deciding match with the Bulldogs in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m.

The Bulldogs bring to San Luis Obispo their most potent array of wrestling talent in several years. Heading the list is national Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division champion, Steve Johannsen at 123 lbs. Johannsen has always given Cal Poly lightweights a fit and this weekend may not be an exception.

Dick Burbeck, an outstanding standout, Burbeck tips the scales as a heavyweight, is another Bulldog at 250 lbs. and will be pitted against the Mustang's Joe Garrett.

Two spots in Cal Poly's lineup will not be up to full strength. John Garcia, the local's top-rated 123 pounder, is suffering from the flu and is not expected to be ready at match time. Terry Wigglesworth, who sustained a knee injury against San Jose, is not sure if he will be ready to compete in the 177-lb. class.

Tuesday the locals collared the UCLA Bruins early and went on to post a close 21-18 victory in Westwood.

John Miller, coming through when was needed most, pinned his opponent, Jim Wexton in 3:53 with the locals leading 16-5. This pin later proved to be the margin of victory.

Tom Kline also wrestled well, although losing a 2-1 verdict to the Bruin's Rich Whittington. Whittington is considered an outstanding heavyweight.

Results vs. UCLA- 123- Mike Remer- forfeit; 130- Lennis Cowell- dec. Earl Yarnaw 7-1; 137- Tom Miles- forfeit; 145- 152- Lee Ehrler pinned Dennis Mike Ruiz- dec. Steve Alt 10-4; pin Jim Wexton 5:53; 167- Gary Downing-5:43; 160- John Miller White- pin Dean Hilger-8:44; 177- Rick Arnold defaulted to Ralph Orr; Hwt: Rick Whittington dec. Tom Kline 2-1.

Cagers are third; play 49ers, Aztec

Deadlocked for third place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with San Fernando Valley State and CSC Los Angeles, the Cal Poly Mustang cagers of coach Ed Jorgensen take a 3-4 loop mark into tonight's road contest with the Cal State - Long Beach 49ers.

Saturday night Cal Poly will invade San Diego for another league contest against the present second place team in the CCAA, San Diego State.

Sophomore guard-forward Mike LaRoche upped his scoring average in last weekend's action.

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Monday night league ends

Pacific College, Fresno hosts frosh cagers

Monday night's intramural basketball program boasted three undefeated champions early this week when the Poverty Pups, the Roadrunners, and the Roadrunners of Mustang Village polished off the last of five opponents to finish with unblemished records in their respective circuits.

All three will compete in a round robin tourney with the nine champions of the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night leagues beginning next week to determine the all-school intramural champion.

| | | |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Seven O'clock League | W | L |
| Poverty Pups | 5 | 0 |
| Three Plus Three | 3 | 2 |
| Manitoba Walpalea | 2 | 3 |
| Poly Phase Club | 2 | 3 |
| Shasta | 1 | 4 |
| Tonaya Valley | 1 | 4 |
| Eight O'clock League | W | L |
| Roadrunners (MV) | 5 | 0 |
| S.A.M. 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Wee Six Plus One | 3 | 2 |
| Rogues | 1 | 4 |
| C.P.M. Hall | 1 | 4 |
| Globerunners | 1 | 4 |
| Nine O'clock League | W | L |
| Roadrunners | 5 | 0 |
| Deuel Hall | 4 | 1 |
| A.I.A. | 3 | 2 |
| Nutr 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Processors | 1 | 4 |
| Lambda Delta Sigma | 0 | 5 |

Poly's freshman cagers will try to improve on a 12-0 season mark tonight and Saturday when they make back to back starts against Pacific College of Fresno in that northern city.

It will be the next to the last weekend of competition for the frosh five and will mark a rematch with Pacific, a team they beat earlier this season in the Men's Gym.

The Colts knocked off the San Fernando Valley State frosh, 89-76, in their last outing on the home court last Saturday night, but it was an irking win for Coach Dick Purcell.

Les Rogers led all scorers with 21 markers, while Colt pivotman Craig Chapman had one of his finest games, tossing in 20 points.

Pistol team downs University of Utah

Cal Poly's varsity pistol team defeated the University of Utah by 111 points in a match held over the weekend.

The Mustang pistolers fired a five-man total of 1349 to top Utah's 1238.

High man for the match was Poly's Tom Grundman with 278, followed by Chuck Dickerhoff, 265, and Bob Crane, 258.

Earlier this year, the Univ-

ersity of Alaska also went down in defeat before the green and gold "dead eyes."

Hosting the conventional and international matches to be fired at Cal Poly on Mar. 5-6 will be the same Poly team that won the State and Southwest Pacific States Regional Championships in the .22 caliber sharpshooter class last year.

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—Contributed

Engineers:

Can you solve the Martian coin problem?

Let's compare answers on campus on February 21.

Mr. John Rogers of the Data Systems division of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, California has the answer to the above problem. He also has some answers for graduating engineers interested in a future full of challenging problems, not exactly like the one above!

The Data Systems division, part of the billion-dollar Litton Industries complex, is best known as the designer, developer, and manufacturer of large-scale military systems. The division has also developed a significant range of important military and commercial products and subsystems. Among these are such advancements as the L-300 microelectronic computer, the MTDS (Marine Tactical Data System) Display Console, and the unique Voice/

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Mr. Rogers will be on campus to tell you about current openings in the division's three major areas of activity—DATA PROCESSING, DISPLAY, AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS.

You'll find the answer to the Martian coin problem and to your career as well by calling your placement office for an appointment with John Rogers. And be sure and ask for your free copies of our latest puzzle booklets, yours upon request.



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15th running of grueling race nears; 150 riders expected

The Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club's annual Enduro is here once again. On Sunday, nearly 150 riders from all over the state will try their luck in the 200 mile event.

The course is laid out in the Santa Lucia Mountains, surrounding the San Luis Obispo area. Little known areas such as La Panza, Owlhoot, Queen Bee, Pozo, and Little Falls will be check points along the route.

Public lands are used for most of the Enduro, but some of the course is laid out over private

and government lands.

Planning for the event begins in the Fall quarter. There are many details that go into setting up this nationally known event. People have to be set at check points to give assistance to riders along the route, a communications network has to be set up to help keep track of the riders and their positions, and a cleanup crew must be set up to keep the course in good condition after the race is run, and to pick up any stray riders who might get off of the clearly marked course.

These are just a few of the numerous jobs that go into the planning of the Enduro.

The first rider will leave the Farm Shop on campus at 8:01 Sunday morning. Route information will be given to the spectators prior to the running of the first bike, so people will know where the check points will be.

There will be a noon check and a half hour rest stop along the course. Spectators will be able to take pictures and speak with the riders if they wish.

The Enduro is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, and in 1963 it was a national sanctioned event in which the riders competed for national point standing. This is the 15th year the Enduro has been held.

The reason this event can be put on year after year with such great success, despite the annual turnover in club members, is a direct result of the fine cooperation of the students, faculty members, property owners, the United States Forestry Service, local merchants who donate trophies, and the Cal Poly Administration.

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Gymnasts open home face Long Beach, S.F.

Cal State at Long Beach and San Francisco State will supply the opposition Saturday night as the Mustang gymnasts open their home season.

The double-dual meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission will be charged, \$25 for students, and \$1.25 for general.

Cal Poly is sporting a 3-1 dual record. Whether the Mustangs will be able to make a sweep, split or drop two will depend on the health of the squad. For the past several weeks injuries have hampered top performers for coach Vic Bucyola. All-round performers Dave Buettner and Carl Daughters have been on the injured list and probably won't be at full strength. Freshman Mike Harris, also on the ailing list for several weeks, should see some limited duty too. Chris Teeters, who joined the Mustangs at the start of the winter quarter missed four days last week with a case of the flu. His availability is a question mark.

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