World Government Discussed At Panel Meeting

"I'm in favor of world government and am willing to give up my national sovereignty for a world government," said Dr. Neil Daniels, President of Cal Poly.

Daniels was one of five speakers on the panel discussion held Monday evening in the Engineering Auditorium. The five student speakers were: Walter Seeboth, Allen Conoor and Michael Purcell. The student speaker was the fifth, Paul Lewis. Dr. Lewis was not present because of illness.

The panelists included representatives from a number of national organizations, including the Peace Information Center, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Association of University Professors.

The panelists discussed the need for a world government to solve international problems, and the panelists expressed a desire for greater cooperation among nations.

The panelists also discussed the role of the United Nations in world affairs and the need for a strong international organization to promote peace and cooperation. The panelists concluded by urging the United States to take an active role in promoting world government and international cooperation.
Poly Phase Heats Guest Speaker

The effect of rain shortages on power, the size of the Pacific Gas and Electric company and high voltage insulators were among the subjects covered in a recent talk given by Lloyd C. Stone, district foreman of the PG&E, to a recent Poly Phase club meeting presided over by club president, Ed Durbin. Stone explained the expansion program of PG&E in California. He pointed out some of the various possible positions for future engineers with PG&E. He cited the danger of rain shortages in regards to power. In the past many days of freezing snow fed hydroelectric generating stations, there is at present only eighteen inches of snow in the California mountains. He stated that if this lack of rain continues it might be necessary to "shakel" the load" during the summer months. "Shaking the load" occurs when the main dispatcher at San Francisco calls a local station in California and orders some of the main switch breakers pulled and closed, which eliminates 30 percent of the immediate load. Several stations were interested in insulation of high voltage lines along the coast, due to the relative humidity and presence of in the atmosphere. It was necessary to install 77,000 volt insulators on 12,000 volt lines. Stone also explained the method of testing porcelain high voltage insulators. This consists of opening and closing switches until trouble is isolated to a given section of the line where the trouble can be found and repaired. Stone ended by answering questions from the students. "The Electrical Engineering students have very extensive information received from Stone, and were very interested in the answers to their answering questions," Durbin said.

SAC Approves Music Department Budget Increase

The Student Affairs Council approved an $800 increase in the budget for the Music Department last night. According to Gail Brown, student manager of the board of Music Center, the additional funds will help defray the increased costs for equipment. Brown stated that the money would be used for the purchase of sheet music, additional uniforms, instruments repair, and incidental expenses. The council approved the budget request by a vote of 9-2.

VA Explains Transfer Procedure

The Veterans Administration has requested the following information for their use in order to more expeditiously handle future inter-regional transfer of the type involved, between the San Francisco and Los Angeles regional offices.

A number of complaints have been received that delays in transfers of records and subsequent rejection of substantive enrollment claims have been experienced by veterans enrolled at California Polytechnic College for the spring quarter, school year 1947-48, who transfer to the Los Angeles regional office for on-the-job training during the summer only, with the intent to return to California Polytechnic college for enrollment for the fall quarter, school year 1947-48.

It is therefore requested that any veteran involved in such a change and subsequent delays, contact the local Veterans Administration office at 864 Santa Rosa street in order to handle such cases more expeditiously in the future.

Those men who initially enrolled at California Polytechnic college for the fall quarter, 1947-48, are not included in this report.

Some people have-churching personalities; others have to work.
Zuncho Sired Stock Places in Santa Anita Races

Lyman Beutel, Animal Husbandry department head, announced the successful mating of Cal Poly raised Thoroughbred fillies, at the Santa Anita race track.

See Ma First, a two year old filly by *Zuncho out of Damos Light Feathers, ran three races at the Santa Anita track last week. The filly came in fourth, third, and first. It placed first ahead of a $10,000 filly from the east coast. King Zuncho, five colts from *Zuncho ran a three furrow race, but had hair and didn’t place. Top Lift, two year old colts from *Zuncho, is in training now and will race soon.

*Zuncho, the sire of these race horses, was presented to the Cal Poly Thoroughbred unit by Walter T. Wells. Only school names are being held to *Zuncho at present. Last year, yearlings from *Zuncho were sold for as high as $1465. This price is remarkable considering that 60 percent of the buyers did not want race horses. At present, plans are being made to sell the yearlings this fall. By March, five mares will have foaled. Of those foaling, three will be from *Zuncho. Bumper and Four Stars, imported from the sites of the other two expected foals.

STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Murphy, a girl, Gail Meredith, at Mountain View Hospital on January 26.

The Treaty of Paris

As first formal recognition by any power of the independence of the United States, it is provided, among other things, for the removal of all British troops from the 49th parallel. Monteagle, the original treaty, along with a hundred other famous documents of American history, is now meeting the public in the "Freedom Train," a mobile exhibition that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51." Two sizes, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51,": a two size, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51." Two sizes, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51." Two sizes, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51." Two sizes, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that reflects credit on everything you write! So, ask for the Parker "51." Two sizes, regular and new design, both with wide range of custom points to choose from. The "Parker 51" is a pen that
Mustangs Swamp Americans
As Home Team Scores Freely
By Bill Roth

Scoring at will, the Mustangs cagers dumped a ragged Santa Barbara american 60-42, Friday evening in Cruandel gym.

From the opening whistle on, the semi-pro outfit was never in the game as every man on the home team managed to hit the scoring column at sometime or another. With the game about 10 minutes old and the score board reading 14-4, Coach Jupperson jacked his first team and sent in the reserves. The visitors managed to get a little warm when they took the score up to 20-8, but this was about as close as they ever got to the red hot men from Poly. Neal dropped in three points just before the end of the half to put the Mustangs out in front 20-18 at intermission time.

The starting five of Moroski, Ellis, Balch, Coghlan, and Talles opened the second half and ran the score up to 41-11 before the squad from Santa Barbara knew what was coming off. With 14 minutes left in the contest the first team was taken out in an effort to hold down the score. Neal and Coghlan each had scored 11 points before the end of the first period, so that the game and Ellis followed closely with nine points. Evidently this strategy didn't work because the reserves hit the bucket more frequently than the first five. Neal, playing his first game since the San Diego encounter, did not wait to be called the ball rolling. Evidently the "Peru" squad couldnt keep up with the fresh reserves as Neal, Gilmore and Ellis, got their chances, began dropping them in front every angle and before thePoly had a 47-18 lead. The game ended with Rose swishing in a free shot from the line in another killing making it 67-42. Rodriguez was high for the night with 11 points.

The points were fairly well distributed throughout the ledger. Gutierres, Coghlan, Moroski, and Ellis, had double figures apiece with Neal and Ellis hitting for 10 each. Ellis, respectively. Friday night was chiefly a case of the Mustangs being in top form and the Americans sadly lacking in the same.

Mermin Perform In Practice Meets
Swimming Coach Dick Anderson extends an invitation to the entire student body to attend the inter-squad meets held in the Cal Poly pool every Friday afternoon at 8:30. In order to accustom the swimmers to regular meet conditions, official starters, timers, and judges, will be used and with a little spectator interest thrown in, a realistic atmosphere should be established.

Angie Mottman has been outstanding in the inter-squad meets thus far. Every week he keeps improving the Poly pool record for the 100 yard breaststroke. Now he cuts the distance in a lightning 1:13.3, almost two seconds better than the old mark. The 160 yard medley team with Jesse George, Hercults, Bill Stafford, free style; Angie Mottman, breast stroke; is said by Coach Anderson to have outstanding possibilities.

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For the Mustangs, nothing will matter but making up for that loss earlier in the season. With two nights rest under their belts after the San Jose tussle, the Poly quintet will be ready to go at top condition for this encounter.
INTRAMURAL CAGE TOURNAMENT

The Poly Phase Five stayed in the second place spot in the league by a 48 to 19 score. The final team leading the tournament was the Original family with a 37 to 24 victory. The Originals took the championship with a 91-20 coupling in the final game with the Dauntless team.

The Buffalo quintet were handed their fifth defeat in a row last week, losing to the Air force five by a 29 to 12 score.

Byron Culver

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By Ron

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear last week's Editor: Goodman,

Last week I registered a complaint with you, and you informed me that it would do no good, and that the best I could do is to write a letter to the editor. As you edited last week's Mustang, I'll try to register my complaint with you.

Is it true that color sports do not get the publicity they deserve? Is it also true that Mustang men are not interested in running, riding, or shooting? Fortunately, it was not true.

The Republicans want a graduated reduction. The Democrats ask for a flat reduction of five cents a gallon for the present tax. The Republicans want a graduated reduction. Using a family of four as a basis of comparison, it is obvious that the present tax is more than ONE cent per gallon. Mr. Brown earns $1000 per year or $25 per week. Present tax—$180 per year. Present tax—$180 per year. Jones earns $1000 per year or $25 per week after taxes. Present tax—$200 per year. Saving under Republican plan—$100 per year. Saving under Democratic plan—$100 per year. Saving under Republican plan—$100 per year.

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The Staff of the Roundup.
A Look Into Gandhi's Teachings

By Phillip Nunnally

A great sacrificial spirit was given by the Indian people who stood and fought for their freedom. Gandhi was a man of peace and non-violence. He believed in the power of love and forgiveness. He taught that non-violence was the only way to overcome evil.

Gandhi's philosophy was based on the belief that the true path to freedom was through love and peaceful resistance. He believed that non-violence was the power of the world. He said, "I want India to practice non-violence being conscious of her strength and power."

Gandhi's life was consistent with his teachings. He suffered for his beliefs, but big enough to shatter the realization of his ideals and expose the infantile nakedness of his teachings in a world that lacks right, where kind and weak are synonymous, where forgiveness and sympathy have come to mean the same thing.

He had counted on the bravery of his foes, but his kindness was met with scorn, his forgiveness repulsed, and his non-violence encouraged comic exploitation.

When the British officials sent the Indian leaders an insistent telegram, Gandhi could hardly restrain himself any longer, and he became indignant, shouting: "How can there be any compromise with the British line of action?"

The British Empire, which had been founded on the basis of love and non-violence, was now faced with a challenge. Gandhi's followers urged him to fight, but he refused, saying: "It is high time the British people were made to realize that the fight that was commenced in 1919 to free the Indian people from British rule was a fight to win freedom in one month or one year, or many months or many years."

But the light had lasted many years, but was a fight to the finish from which India emerged free and victorious. Gandhi could do no more than stand and watch the fighters.

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Chesterfield Offers Deal To Dancing Time Listeners

In a highly beneficent and at the same time slightly commercial frame of mind the local representative of the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes has arranged with men in many dorms to act as his agents in giving away free packs of Chesterfields to practically any boy who neglects his studies every night to listen to “Dancetime" on KPIK (which includes just about the entire student body) from ten to midnight.

All they have to do is to get a free pack to request a song by Perry Como or Jo Stafford dedicated to them and if it is played they will receive their loot from the dorm agent.

Some dorms have not been covered in this deal as yet. If yours is one of them, come down to the El Mustang office and look up the Chesterfield man and get on the wagon. For every three packs the agent passes out to qualified winners he pulls down one.

Looks like the popular stars of the "Chesterfield Supper Club" are in for a workout and that we’ll be seeing a lot of Chesterfield smoke around here – which is what the representative is after.

Tennis Courts Receive New Dress

According to Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of athletics, the resurfacing of the Poly tennis courts should be completed shortly. He said that after completion the courts will be ready for play within three or four days, or when the new surface acquires its "feel.”

The resurfacing, started last week, is being done by Walter B. Reilly, local building contractor. Gene Smith, Poly tennis coach, was heard to say that he was glad to see the work progressing so well.

Prof: Young man, how dare you swear before me! "

Student: How the hell was I to know you wanted to swear first.

A highbrow is a person who can use "whom" in conversation without feeling self-conscious.

Definition of a censor: A guy who can see three meanings to a college joke that has only two meanings. – Ill. Tech

Panhandler: You got enough money for a cup of coffee, bud?

Student: Oh, that’s all right. I’ll manage somehow. – Ill. Tech

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