Delinquency Subject of Campus Meeting

A "Town Meeting" on the subject of suspensions was held Monday night in the Engineering auditorium. The gathering, which consisted of about 150 students, was conducted by Dr. Karl 0. Lovett, associate dean.

The purpose of the meeting was to consider the existing conditions of the college discipline and the means of bettering the same. The discussion was in the nature of a problem-solving conference wherein students were invited to submit their ideas and suggestions for the betterment of discipline in the college.

Committee Seeks Consultant

College Union 'Develops'

By John Mete

The San Luis Obispo, Calif., campus has been selected as the site for a major project of the state University system. The project, which is expected to cost $10,000,000, is the third in a series of statewide projects designed to improve the educational facilities and equipment of the university system.

The project is expected to be completed in two years, with the first phase scheduled for completion in 1968. The second phase is expected to be completed in 1970. The project will include the construction of a new engineering building, a new science building, and a new arts building.

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Horses To Perform Stunts

The famous Arabian horses will perform next week in the Poly Royal's performance. The horses are known for their strength and grace and are expected to capture the attention of the audience.

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Campus Applies 'Make-up' In Preparations For Coeds

All projects are scheduled for completion by September 1, with the exception of the departmental laboratories. The survey revealed that the most popular activities among students are sports, including swimming, basketball, and football. The survey also indicated that students who participate in extracurricular activities have higher academic averages than those who do not participate.
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Accessories Stolen
Four pair of hub caps and one pair of floor mats were stolen from the cars on the Mountain View parking lot in one weekend, reports the security department. Deputy Sheriff Franklin R. Brown says the case under investigation.

Student 50c

EL MUSTANG

Graduate Returns After Forty-Two Years Away
A young agricultural graduate, who, diploma in hand, walked out the post oak lodge a motorobile away from Cal Poly in 1919 and never came back, has made his long-delayed return visit. It is Maurits E. Coulter, a retired farmer who joined with his job a title insurance firm. (I shouldn't have put it off so long, he admitted as he drove for the Cal Poly campus of a sold place.

After seven years as a state commercial bank, Mr. Coulter retired from the post. Mr. Coulter, who was houced in five small buildings which has now become the greatist agricultural, and third-largest university campus in the world.

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FLOWER PLACING CALENDAR

Friday, March 8
1. NAVAL ELECTRONICS Lab. W. H. Hanger, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, for permanent employment.
2. RAYO BEAM TEST CENTER, Ft. McPherson, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, for permanent employment and junior for research work.
3. NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, Inc., Los Angeles, interviewing seniors in Aero, EE, ME, for permanent employment and junior for research work.
4. TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED OIL CO., San Francisco, interviewing seniors in ME, EE, for permanent employment.
5. JOHN H. MANVILLE, Lompoc, Interviewing seniors in EE, EL, EE, for permanent employment.

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Horse Club Joins Poly Organizations

Another club has been added to the Poly roster. The Cal Poly Cutting and Cutting Horse club, according to club president Harry Finch, is open to anyone on campus, and owning a horse is not a requirement to join. It features cutting contests, training, and showing of cutting horses and reining horse club. Informative meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, according to club president Perry Still. Advisors are assistant professor of mechanical engineering, John Hurley, owner.

Space For Clubs In Summer Supplement

Bands and dorms wishing space in the summer supplement may obtain applications from the E. W. N. D. office. Others interested should contact Mr. Bob Flood, public relations director. All applications must be turned in by April 15, as the supplement will appear during the last week of June, before finals.

Turbin Installed In ME Laboratory

The mechanical engineering department has added another new instructional device to its already modern laboratory layout. A comparatively small steam turbine is being used for research use in the ME building.

Kathie Hare, ME instructor, pointed out that this modern piece of equipment will put the Poly mechanical engineering department on par with other schools of similar institution. This steam turbine will be used in the instruction of turbine and to perform research. The turbine can be quantitatively determined. Maximum efficiency can be computed using the mechanical laboratories and used in greater detail in the senior course, ab course heat, power engineering.

Installation is currently being carried out by students as part of the work in SAE 400, special problems course. This dynamic set course for the fall quarter in 1956.

Hare said the 5,000 pound, 3,500 horsepower dynamometer set will be used primarily to drive small gas engines, pumps, blowers and other mechanical equipment. Although this may seem a really small unit, many of its principle are those of those found in large central station steam turbines.

Biology Students Regularly Inspect College Facilities

Katherine, fork, spoon, dishes, utensils, containers, boys, girls, little kids, and anyone who eats with or anything that comes in contact with food is regularly being inspected by biology students Jim Wilcox and Fred Smith, says Dr. Rufus Hatfield, biology teacher. University Hospital is to receive more and in a better fashion, says Dr. Hatfield. The question is whether or not more and in a better fashion.

Thus the students have had to do, both they and other students have had to do, says Hatfield. This is currently being recorded, claims Doctor Hatfield.

Poly's eating place may be cleaned up, according to the National Agency, and have a better chance to set up and carry out a long range cleaning program.

ROTC Men Get Army Commissions

Considered a noteworthy accomplishment for an ROTC unit of the size, W. C. Poly senior cadets have been chosen by Regular Army commissions, according to Col. P. A. Loewin, PMQ.

Loewin reported that five of 43 students who were eligible to apply to enter active duty commissions in June with VA commissions are Ben Rees, Billy Johnson, Tom King, and John Johansen. King and Johansen will enter the Ordnance Corps. The Quarter master Corp, near the Transportation Corps, and Redman, in Artillery.

All five students must now pass rigid physical examinations, maintain their standing as to be selected by the future. The distinguished Military Academy and receive a financial check from the National Agency.

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And There I Was With My Hot Rod!

Three attending the Thursday EAE-ME banquet heard one of the most humorous speakers ever to appear over the last six years of those banquets, and George Wadmeyer, EAE president. The speaker was A.K. Miller, the man people scolded at when he ran a hot rod in the Pan-American Road races.

Miller's hot rod consisted of a Datsun frame equipped under a model 92 body with an Olds power plant. He used a Call transmission and an Olds 9-inch Ford rear end. Miller laughingly said, "This was racing in a class with 850,000 foreign-made sports cars with my $1,000 domestic American car." His car was the only American-made car entered in this open sports car class.

Miller talked on hot rods in general, from the time he entered the sport in 1954. He also commented on the future racing in the Pan-American race, including some talk on his own car while doing over 100 mph.

Other guests for the evening were C.E. Knott, dean of engineering; T.A. Elia, mechanical engineering chair; and C.O. Robinson, EAE advisor.

Although the hippos are considered to be from the Greek words which mean "river horse," the animal is a relative of the hog—not the horse.

The name of the grayhound does not refer to the color of the dog. It comes from the Latin word gray, meaning flag.

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"It Started With Eve" On Campus This Eve

A laugh a minute begets describing orations in all agriculture courses. Tonight's movie, "It Started With Eve," is Deanna Durbin poising as a rich playgirl's fiancée. She makes a hit with the playboy's "old man" that she can get the job for keep.

POLY PHASE, BLUE KEY TO LIGHT-UP CLOCK ON TOWER

It's light-up time at Cal Poly! Every year the Blue Key, honor fraternity chooses a clock that will brighten the school and the students' bodies at large.

Three years ago, it was a new uniform for the marching band; ten years ago, the club held doughnut drives to collect money for a college union; last year, Blue Key members used the money collected for a college union to renovate a former dorm into a temporary college union.

This year, the project on tap is light-up time for Cal Poly. The project begins on the north end of the Administration building; it will illuminate the entire campus.

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BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD. A street-corner phrenologist said, "You'll have a good time, but you'll be lonely." What did the doctor have to say?

GUIDED MIRACLES; KEY TO PEACE. Terrifying weapons are building in hope of preventing war. How much debt can you afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS. Familiar author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards come in sharing himself with his kids.

THE MAN WHO DIED A PRESIDENT. The imprisonment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote on his conscience basis: "Not guilty."

WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE? A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

COLLAGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK. Story of Southern Missionary's work study plan where student earns their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the colleges.

DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIPPERBANX. How a Nazi guard raised his life to save an of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

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TO SAY THE LEAST

By Alton Pryor

Wend has come through that the biology and physiology of age action will have that effect. Women are more rapid to separate from women of different years, and there is a natural difference in the way in which women separate from the people around them. The biological scene isn't hard to dream up a few years ago, and the women will have on Cal. Here is an A.P. tire studying survey anyway. This could lead to a whole new field of study, and it is a very important one.

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Swimmers Launch Rugged Schedule

Vastar swimmers launch their 80 schedule tonight at University of Southern California. This is the first of 10 dual matches slated by six veteran, the Mustangs will try to better last season's record of 4-6. Leigh Alien, outstanding diver, and Hunter Lyng, breaststroke artist, lead the veteran. Others include Free

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| Football at Cal Poly takes another giant step next fall with a roster of the best small college teams in the nation, Coach Don Hughes, football head and ath-

strike pits and pares

By Jack Rector

Pins were flying again this week at the El Camino bowling alley. The masters of the Poly league turning in stellar performances on the lanes.

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Tropical Paradise

PAGE EIGHT

THI COCA COLA COMPANY 18 SANTA MARIA

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The 1PB0 schedule is shaped to be a real battle, according to Jorgensen, says, "They'll be hard to beat on their home court with the hometown crowd cheering them on." Also, junior varsity Poly will be expected to put out only one day of practice which is certainly no help to our cause.

All In Consideration

All taken in consideration, the Mustang-tilt star appears to be a real battle, according to Jorgensen and Jim Gilbert. Because of a spry "Jump shot" artist as his was

Ten Mustang-Astec tilts appear to be on hand for tonight's game. Jorgensen and Jim Gilbert are expected to have a very good chance of coming out on top of the night's tilt with the Astec. Earlier this season the Mustangs had

Eleven or twelve men were on hand for the first Mustang-Astec tilt tonight. We were gravely disappointed when we heard there was no attendance.

Powerful Washington State,

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Boxing On For Saturday

By Vera Holder

Apparently headed for another ring victory, Mustang mittmen take on Santa Clara university tomorrow night, in Crockett gym with a strong possibility that bouts will close after the 150-pound feature. Santa Clara can't furnish opponents in the 150-pound and two lighter slots and Poly may be left for an entry at 150 pounds.

Three matches will be held in Crockett gym, beginning at 8 p.m. highlightcd by four exhibitions and six pairs for points.

Coach Ron, 155, and Pio Barops, heavyweight, will join the sadness while their bouts are judged with forfeitures giving the Mustangs a definite edge in odds. If Santa Clara hadn't forfeited to Shaw it is doubtful that the popular Mustang would be ready for even the easiest opponent. He is still nursing a tender facial cut that caused him to all out a recent match at San Jose.

Vigil of a "generous" decision against San Jose's Al Accourto Monday night, Mustang Eduardo Labastida will go for points at 150 pounds, a facsimile with accurate but fans and sport writers judged writers judged the bout in favor of Eduardo.

UCLA Wins; Explanation On Docket

In Crenshull gym, Ubastida was one of the best from both teams but fought to a draw with the same opponent a week earlier. Lambda Lauter, 135-pound Mustang having trouble with long-sided opponents this season, will exhibition at 150 pounds.

In the same class, Pete Gehman, heayweight who recently lost a three-on-one in San Jose's Wav¢ Street, will be for points. Opponents are scheduled to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 145-pound class. Ours are matched to meet Santa Clara entries for points in the 145-pound class.

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UCLA coach Tom Lee finds an entry at 150 pounds, Rudy Brooks who will close Santa Clara's 155-pound. Brooks, a 152-pounder last week, lost early this week in naming a likely opponent to fill the 160-pound slot. Last week he lost to San Jose's Mark LeGault, 157-pound.

Next on the Mustang's schedule is the Chico State College Tournament, March 9-10.

INTRAMURALS

In History: Thirty-Six Teams

By George Cookerton

El Mustang Sports Writer

Under supervision of Intramural Basketball Chairman Jim Cox, the 1956 league represents one of the finest programs in Cal Poly history. Thirty-six teams registered for the season and shift on campus, are participating in the university basketball program. Fine competi­tion spirit is of the highest caliber, as can be seen by league standings.

Three Teams Share

Mondays competition finds three teams sharing the first place birth — Tuftinco, Cropped club and Tuco beer dorm. In play last week all three of their respective opponents were defeated, giving the teams a record of 2-0-0 in team standings. The intramural contests are limited to three games per week and the teams that play twice a week have the advantage in the standings.

UCLA Wins; Explanation On Docket

Bill Wake, 177-pounds, upset the only Mustang win, last Friday, as UCLA jumped Cal Poly, 57 to 5. This match wound up the regular season with Coach Sh Werkhoven's team winning two, losing seven.

Watch for next week's EL Mustang as sport's writer Ken Jones' bring you the analysis of Cal Poly's wrestling situation. In the Crockett Gym Coach Sheldon Harris explains the apparent reasons for this year's heavy losses.

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The hour your final examinations are to be given in all lecture classes and in the time intervals in which these classes are held. If your last class meeting is not falling in the regular pattern...

College Union ‘Develops’

(Continued from page 6)

continuing toward those goals. They are (1) preliminary planning, (2) financing, (3) working drawings for the building. Necessary...it must be undertaken in that order.

President Julian A. McPhee has directed the sub-committee to seek a consultant whose purpose it will be to come to Cal Poly to help fast forward our future plans make surveys on on- and off-campus and attend to the whole of complicated things associated with a planned operational procedure. Numerous letters have already been mailed to College Union directors throughout the United States. No definite commitments have been made as of this time ranging a "running out" procedure from it.

Should no acceptable consultants be available, then administrators will probably break someone away here to handle the non-campus duties. President McPhee is deeply interested in a College Union. It's a real wish and a sincere desire to him to provide a facility capable of handling the masses of needs of a growing-campus. He is a thorough man. No major steps will be assumed until he has been shown in black and white the whole picture. Once he's convinced that whole picture is all right he will act.

A College Union cannot be bought by hopes alone. It requires a lot of careful planning and adherence to determined steps. We'll learn more about the planners and what they're planning in next week's issue.

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"Because of pre-scheduling activities, final examinations and vacation period, there will be no assembly until March 29 when the faculty club sponsors a program," reports John Lawson, activities officer.

The nature of the Faculty club program has not been announced yet.

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