Power plant expanding
to fit college's new need

The Power Plant here supplies the campus with a lot of service and is a major attraction to the
regular student on campus.

The staff that keeps the plant in order consists of five students and eight full-time employees, with
Art Young serving as chief engineer. The "crew" forms a 24-hour shift, and is responsible for the plant.

The Plant is operated by the student employees. Bob Hench, M.E. major, has been working there for the past two
years.

One of Miss Austin's objectives is to promote more programs directed at increasing the fine arts.

New advisor begins
job for College Union

As the new activities advisor, enjoys a friendly atmosphere and a cup of coffee during the first hour of her new job.

The Power Plant has four boilers, with a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, and at a tempera-
ture of 180 degrees Fahrenheit. These boilers blow up frequently, but aren't any cause for alarm. The
"crew" is on to it and has the experience to stop the problem when it arises.

The building has a new boiler that was completed four months ago, but is not being used until it is accepted by the state. After it has been tested properly the state should confirm its position, hopefully by next fall.

All incoming phone calls from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. are directed through the power plant, as soon as the campus switchboard shuts down for the night.

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More practices planned by coach in efforts to improve soccer team

Terry Ward, soccer team coach, is looking forward with enthu­si­asm to a new season, mainly because of the great enth­u­si­asm of the team.

The Mustang soccer team is now having practice games here on Sundays, preparing for the coming year. The team belongs to the Southern Calif­ornia Soccer Association, of which U.C.L.A. has recently be­come a member.

The opening game will be with Cal-Park on September 30 at 1:30 p.m. This year the team will be playing a game every week and practicing every day. Coach Ward stated that the practices are for two hours; the play is

unusual gift
items and stationery

The film "King Kat" will be shown on campus this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Little Theater is the place of the showing, and the admission price will be a quarter. There will be only one showing of the film.
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Bob Everett holds a label which he will nail to identification and labeling with a self-guide tour pamphlet. Everett will supplement the identification and labeling of plants near the library. This tree, "Sequoia "Sequoia sempervirens" is an ornamental horticulture student. The project entails identification and labeling of plants which could be possibly more mature trees and shrubs," says Everett. "When this was Hotchkiss' plan to print pamphlets, I chose the beet specimen. I knew the students, faculty and campus visitors can take a self-guided tour which will be available in the Library and Ornamental Horticulture Department. A map will be included in the pamphlet to guide the visitor. The remainder of the pamphlet is concerned with a short explanation of each specimen.

"I have tried to select older, more mature trees and shrubs," Everett says. "When this was not possible, I chose the best specimens available and tried to avoid plants which could be possibly moved in the near future to make way for new buildings.

He uses two types of labels—one is a rigid flexible material and the other is extremely flexible. The rigid flexible label is fastened on aluminum stakes, which are put in buried oil calls to secure them. The more flexible label is nailed directly on the trees where use of an aluminum stake would hinder yard maintenance.

The labels are white printed letters engraved on black aluminum plaques by a Hermes metal and plastic engraver. Each plant was selected after being graduated upon completion of nine units in summer school.

The English Department provides complete section of courses

The English Department is in a state of continual and constant expansion.

In an interview recently With Wilfred Pederson, head of the English and Speech Department, said that students are showing a surprising increase in interest, especially for a professional college, in humanities.

"In the past, the English Department functioned only as a service unit to the other departments here. Now, in addition to this, the primary occupational objective of the department is the preparation of qualified teachers of English for elementary and secondary schools. The department offers a major in English and a minor in English and speech.

The major curriculum provides a balanced emphasis in study of the language and in the use of the language in composition and literature.

A student studying English progresses through four significant phases of learning. The first two are learning and applying principles of composition and literature, and the last two lead to do with application of these principles and content to problems commonly met in the teaching situation.

Continuation of our thoughts by means of language, whether spoken or written, constitutes a particular art which, like other arts, cannot be acquired in any perfection but by long and continued practice.

The English Department offers a variety of courses which provide opportunities for the student to use language with greater accuracy and skill. There are courses ranging from basic English skills in advanced composition; from children's literature to Shakespeare, to modern drama, modern novel, and modern poetry.

There is also specialized writing courses such as helping, writing for popular magazines, technical data and business communications, creative writing and report writing. This includes the study of the popular press, fiction and non-fiction, in addition, there are courses in non-fiction writing, imaginative writing, and letter writing. In addition to English, French and Spanish are also offered.

Labels to identify trees and shrubs

Students, faculty and campus visitors can take a self-guided tour which offers a display of 56 labeled trees and shrubs on campus.

The tour is the result of a senior project by Everett. He is an ornamental horticulture student. The project entails identification and labeling with a self-guide tour pamphlet complete with map.